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# Thatcher veto on censure Conceptions of the Deck Pathons Reconceptions of t of top aides

### By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

affair which censured five top civil servants, including two of her most senior Downing dential letter written by the Solicitor-General

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the case process of the first the fi She also dismissed criticism, contained in the unanimous report from the Select Committee on Defence, nimed at Sir. Robert Arm-strong, Cabinet Setretary and head of the Home Civil Service, who carried out the official inquiry into the leak

last January. But in spite of repeating four times during Commons questions her total confidence in the named officials, she suffered an embarrassingly uncomfortable grilling led by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour-leader, during which she refused to answer whether she accepted ministerial responsi-bility for her officials and their The MPs' report was scath-.

ing in its remarks about the behaviour of Mr Bernard Ingham: press secretary to Mrs Thatcher, and Mr Charles Powell, one of her private secretaries, who were the centrai characters-involved in the: decision to leak a letter written . by Sic Patrick Mayhew during the height of the Westland sage cather this year.

It also criticizes to a lesser extent three senior Civil Servante and School Civil Sci-vante at the Department of Trade and Industry: Miss Colette Bowe, director of in-formation, Mr John Mogg, private secretary to the department's Secretary of

Tomorrow

Games in

common.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher last State, and Mr John Michell, ' confidence in our officials night flatly rejected the main an under-secretary, for their referred to in the report. As conclusions of a Commons involvement, and expresses the House will be aware those inquiry into the Westland anarchient that no discipling responsible for decisions on against any of the five. The letter accused Mr

Street aides, for their role in Heseltine of "material the "disreputable and inaccuracies" in his public improper leaking of a confi-assessment of the effect of a takeover of Westland by the American-led Sikorsky group

> Armstrong defended **Report details** Geoffrey Smith Parliament Leading article - 13

rather than by the European consortiom favoured by the then Secretary of State for Defence. The Conservative-dominat-

ed committee accuses Sir Robert of failing to set a proper example or provide a clear lead as head of the Home Civil Service during the affair, and criticizes the way he carried out the official leak inquiry. But the MPs accepted the Prime Minister's assurance that she was not aware of Mr ingham's and Mr Powell's involvement in the leak.

However, they say her extion contained in the letter needed to he made public "look firmsy, to say the least." When questioned by MPs dwiag Prime Minister's ques-tion time yesterday, Mrs Thatcher read a carefully pre-pared statement, saying the

Government would respond mont in due course. She added: "I would like to make two comments clear. straight away. First, the Secre-Industry and I-have total

disciplinary action may ready concluded that there ready concluded that there ary action has been taken disciplinary action have al-"Second, I do not accept the committee's comments on the role of the head of the Home Civil Service (Sir Robert Armstrong). He continues to enjoy the Government's total confidence. He is a very distin--2 guished public servant who 45

has performed great service to governments of both parties." In spite of repeated at-tempts by Mr Kinnock and other Opposition MPs to get Mrs Thatcher to accept ministerial responsibility for her aides' actions, she bluntly refused to expand on her initial remarks, and, repeated them, word for word, three

more times. Her repetitive reply led Mr Kinnock to say it was difficult Kinnock to say it was dimension to escape the feeling the Prime-Minister was seeking to hide behind her officials. "If that is the case she is in great danger of herself attracting the repo-tation of being disreputable and improver." and improper. Still Mrs Thatcher refused

to be drawn further, and with the Commons adjourning for the summer recess today, she was clearly hoping her stonewalling performance would, combined with the long summer break, head off the controversy which has already bitterly damaged her, government. But last night one senior

member of the Select Committee on Defence insisted that her evasive performance meant the Prime Minister had tary of State for Trade and nailed herself to the conduct . Continued on page 2, col 4

Message to boost Tories' morale



IHE SAME IINES

FRIDAY JULY 25 1986

The Dake of Edinburgh waving to the crowds before opening the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

# **Alliance launches 60** arrests in surprise its policy 'bible' drugs raid

## By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The Alliance parties have avoid further speculation on

consideration", together with

The consultative paper is the result of 12 months work by Liberal and Social Democratic Party policy makers, following a demand from supporters to "sharpen up its their joint manifesto to the

# Island's | Privacy at last athletes win late | for royal reprieve couple From Martha de la Cal

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Lisbon

The Duke and Duchess of

The sun shone at intervals, a

light breeze was blowing and

leaving any of the islands in the direction of Britannia.

The royal yacht had slipped out of the bay at Prain da Vitória on Terceira Island

long before midnight on

Wednesday with the couple on

board.

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

The Bermudan team, who York were cruising on the Royal Yacht Britannia yesterwere told to quit the Commonwealth Games, last night day among the middle islands won an eleventh-hour reof the Azores, around Faial prieve, as the much-tronbled event was officially opened by and São Jorge. the Duke of Edinburgh, in the

Meadowbank Stadium. The Olympic Association of the sea was calm. The royal couple were en-joying absolute privacy as the Bermuda had voted to withdraw from the games, but their Portuguese Nnval Authority kept all boats out of the area and prohibited any boats from eight-strong team in Scotland, were furious and threatened to

defy them. But after an emergency Cabinet meeting on the island last night, Mr John Swan, the Prime Minister of Bermuda, telephoned the athletes in Edinburgh and told them bis Government supported their decision to compete. The Bermudan team had

board. Their aircraft from London had kinded at nearby Lajes military air base nt 9.05pm British time. The Duchess stepped out in her long, casual flowered-print suit. The Duke wore a double-breasted dark earlier hung a sheet out of a window of their accommodation in the Commonwealth village with the words scrawled: "Bermuda wants to stay. Do not penalize our athletes."

Mr John Morbey, their manager, said the team was They were greeted by Portnguese dignitaries, including the Minister of the Republic, General Rocha Vieira, and the unanimous in wanting to compete. "We discussed it for regional president, Senhor several hours and we agreed that no good could be served by the boycott." His wife, Mrs Audrey Morbey, said that the original decision had apparently been made because of fears for the team's safety. "We have had no probleme here had even

no problems here and everyone has been very pleasant to us.'

The 10-day games began with 31, out of the 58 territories eligible to take part in the quadrennial "friendly games", not in Edinburgh:

The opening ceremony, a colourful, but restrained pag-eant, began in damp, cold weather with a lone piper. About 2500 chikiren, wear-

ing red, white and blue tracksuits, left the esplanade wine Although there was an embargo on news of the couple's and ran the two miles to the stadium.

plans — causing extreme con-sternation among foreign jour-nalists — it was believed that . The Duke of Edinhurgh arrived at the same time, in an open-top car, to inspect the the Duke of York might do. Black Watch, Then, the most disturbed and controversial Commonwealth Games in their 56-year bistory, were finally underway. • Mr Robert Maxwell, the

some undernator exploring around the islands, which are particularly good for this sport. On Monday, the last day of their visit, the Duke and chairman of the Common-wealth Games (Scotland 1986) Duchess are expected to comeashore for a reception in the Azores capital, Ponta Delgada on São Miguel, the targest of the islands, to be held by Senhor Mota Amaral. Ltd, warned yesterday that future games would need government underwriting to be

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent order. Earlier, West Midlands po-The Prime Minister last In what was described later night attempted to lift the as a good humourid and up-morale of Conservative MPs beat - performance, Mrs with a speech in which she Thatcher said her said the Conservative Party Government's response to the was planning for the act "mid-term blues" would not be to change it policies lice arrested 12 people and seized drags in simultaneous raids on three premises in the Levells Read in Franksworth, · be to change its policies.

Birmingham. In Brixton, community leadcentury. be to change its policies. In her end-of-term address She herself raised the West-to the backbench 1922 Com- land affair saying that in the police within 30 minutes of the police within 30 minutes of the police within 30 minutes of the line on controlling pay rises then be launched to put across

The police arrested more than 60 people in drug raids in backed away from demanding its contents. In change in the voting system Mr David Steel, Liberal Brixton, south-east London, and Handsworth, in Birming-ham, yesterday. n change in the voting system before making a pact with a Conservative or Labour Govleader, said: "The document is ham, yesterday. In the afternoon, drug squad officers raided the Afro-Caribernment in the event of a hung Parliament nt the next bean Club in Railton Road, election. Brixton, south-east London, and made more than 50 ar-The Alliance's "bible". launched yesterday by the rests. Twelve people were also

party leaders, topes down the previous pre-condition of a promise of a proportional representation system. A commitment to bring in PR would only be "a major

agreement on the need to take action for economic recovery, according to the parties blue-print Partnership for

not a manifesto. It establishes that the two parties are talking the same language. It is the Alliance's bible. "It is very difficult to imag-ine that either the Conservative or Labour parties could possibly produce n similar document with agreement on long-term aims. This is a major achievement." Dr David Owen, SDP lead-

er, said: "This policy document is the first essential huilding block in the Alliance's programme for Government. Its good sense and underlying strength will come through to the public." The 25,000-word document

goes to the Alliance candidates' conference tomorrow and to the two annual party conferences in Septemidentity". They hope it will ber. Other bodies, including help mend the parties' divi-the TUC and CBI, will be sions before they start to sell - asked to comment. It will be "firmed up" before going to a viable.

Mota Amaral, and by representatives of the British Embassy. After the short, informal reception, they were whisked away in cars the short distance to Praia da Vitoria. The road and the town were crowded with people, to whom the conple waved as they passed rapidly by. Most of crowd had only n glimpse of the car. At the beach n launch was waiting to take them immedi-ately to Britannia.

suit and n tie.

Two high-ranking officers from Britannia returned to the shore to claim in the name of the Duke the gifts of handicrafts, tobacco, cheeses and

the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh

competition: the

On with the

Portfolio

The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio **Gold competition was** won outright yesterday by Mr R. Krail, of Liverpool. There is another £4,000 to be won today,

and tomorrow the prize money will be £12,000 — the weekly £8,000 plus the daily £4.000. · Portfolio list, page 21; rules and how to play, information

service, page 16.

# Two killed in US jet crash Two US airmen were killed

yesterday when their jet crashed into the sea during an air show, missing a crowded holiday beach by yards. The Phantom jet from the US base nt Alconbury, Cambridge-shire, was giving a display at base for the short of the short o RAF Brawdy, near Haverford-west, west Wales, when it plunged into St Bride's Bay.

# **French** arrests

French security police have arrested four suspected members of the Irish National Liberation Army, one of them an INLA leader who escaped from the Maze prison 10 years ago, official sources said.

£430m loss

The sale of warship yards by British Shipbuilders resulted in a book loss of £248 million. The state corporation suffered an overall loss of £430 million in 1985-86 Page 17

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opening heats of mittee. Mrs Margaret - controversy at the turn of the Thatcher's message was that year the Tories had lost the the party should attempt to virtue of unity. "The electorput the difficulties of the past nite expect unity in the Tory year, which she admitted had Party. They do not expect it in been tough, behind it and to the Labour Party." look towards and beyond the Mrs Thatcher told the pri-

look towards and beyond the But she pleased MPs by about 200 MPs that the Connext Parliament. telling them not to expect a servatives had a remarkable ning for the next Parliament are not running out of ideas."

She said that the Conservative Party was the "architects and builders of the future". It next election would be fought had the relevant policies but it "Success is a dynamic thing, we should never stand still."

telling them not to expect a servatives had a remarkable general election "very soon". record but they had not been "vin a defiant performance getting their achievements on after the publication earlier in inflation, personal ownership the day of the Westland and hospital building across. report, Mrs Thatcher told She asserted that the Gov-backbenchers: "We are plan- ernment had won the argument on the South Africa issue and up to the millenium. We but she said that she was convinced that the Commonwealth would hold together. Mrs Thatcher said that the

on the issues of defence, law needed to reinvigorate them. and order, sound money and the encouragement of enterprise and freedom of choice. "When you look at the I must . record, our new ideas, our preparations and the unity of Tayand disting

the party we are entitled to be confident and optimistic. I believe passionately that we are going to win the general election." The Prime Minister dis-I a Ann closed to her MPs that as part of the policy to look towards the end of the century, 11

policy gronps were being set np within the party to be headed by a Cabinet minister and composed of backbenchers and representatives from 5) industry, commerce and the universities. The issues to be covered

**GV3**, will include rural affairs, education and training.

in the hope of queiling any reaction by residents.

The operation was headed by Commander Gordon Lloyd

arrested in Lozelis Road, Handsworth. Both areas were

the scenes of riots last year.

Brixton operation, codenamed "Condor", had been planned

for some weeks as "community

concern over criminal activity

in the neighbourhood

Lipiformed and plain-

clothed officers entired the club from the nearby railway line under a search for drugs

increased".

Scotland Yard said that the

of Brixton police. The West Midlands police said that the Handsworth area remained quiet after the raids on the Acapalco Cafe, Sa-preme Taxis and William Hill bookmakers, which are adjacent premises opposite the Villa Cross public house in Lozells Road.

Officers carrying search warrants had found substan-tial quantities of cannabis and other controlled substances in yesterday's operation, the police said.

By Our Foreign Staff

of Zambia shocked Sir Geof-

frey Howe, the Foreign Secre-

tary, last night with a tirade instead of the usual formal

greeting as they sat down for talks at the State House in

Dr Kaunda noted the policy

speech made by President

Reagan on Tuesday night opposing sanctions against South Africa and Howe's ar-

rival in Johannesburg the next

day to visit President Botha.

He called it "a conspiracy

between the American and

Lusaka.

President Kenneth Kaunda

Roads were closed in the immediate area for 30 minutes.

and nuclear energy. The dethe Alliance message. Each year, the document fence chapter, which does not says, the Alliance will publish cover the Polaris issue, was officially leaked last week to Continued on page 16, col 7

# Islands' ministers quit after being found 'unfit' The three ministers in the found them "unfit to exercise

Turks and Caicos islands, the ministerial responsibilities". tiny British dependency in the The Foreign Office said an Caribbean, resigned from of Order in Council had been fice yesterday, the Foreign and promulgated which would re-Commonwealth. Office an- place the executive council, of nounced in London (Rodney which the three ministers were Cowton writes). members, with an advisory Their resignations followed council.

an investigation set up by the Foreign Office and conducted This is not seen as constituting direct rule from London. by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, Last night the QC, which it is understood reported quiet.

Last night the islands were Kaunda tirade greets Howe

clear signal to the racists to carry on with that system .... that they have nothing to fear Sir Geoffrey flies today to

Botswana for talks with Presiby way of sanctions." He added: "As n fellow human being, Sir Geoffrey, I dent Quett Masire, before returning to South Africa for a must welcome you. But as n messenger of what you have second meeting with President Botha next Tuesday. • JOHANNESBURG: The come to do in South Africa you are not welcome at all." . release of Mr Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, Sir Geoffrey arrived here

late yesterday in a brief stop-over during his southern Afri-can diplomatic safari on behalf of the EEC. The African National Con-

Sir Geoffrey held with leading gress, banned in South Africa, has its beadquatters in Lusa- and white opposition politi-British governments" and "a ka hut Sir Geoffrey will not be clans (Ray Kennedy writes).

**Gunman demands £lm** 

Paris - A gunman who lion) by the bank (Diana forced his way into n bank in Geddes writes). the heart of the city's main When police When police surrounded shopping district yesterday morning was still bolding a the bank the gunman had already left, taking the secrewoman secretary hostage last tary. The man has elaimed night, threatening to blow her that his mother committed up unless he is given 10 suicide after being "ruined"



IBA upset by bad language and violence on T By Gavin Bell

Arts Correspondent

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The Independent Broadcasting Anthority curbed had-language on two Channel 4 comedy programmes during the past year and emphasized more than once the need for caution in portraying violence

on IIV news bulletins. The Anthority praised the independent companies in its annual report, published yeslanguage were slightly higher da's The Comedians, had been than during the previous year. criticised by viewers for using Comedy and light entertain-ment had broken new ground. The nutbority praised vari-Central TV's Spitting Image. programmes, notably ITV's Some new comedy had an ex- World in Action, which had ical system. The anthority

citing sharpness and rele-vance, but at times it could confuse satire with abuse.

"There have been isolated skirmishes during the year. The IBA found it necessary to put an early brake on language in Channel 4's Who. Dares Wins, and in Saturday Live," the report said.

There was a place on television for good bumour which had an ethnic dimension, but which was alert to racial senterday, but said complaints sitivities. However some com-about taste, decency and bad edy programmes, like Graus-

was a documentary which showed how a group of Brazilpartly due to the success of ous news and current affairs ian film directors had used sex films as a critique of the polit-

provided another year of me- concluded that certain ex- to be contentious had to be ticulously researched and tightly edited programmes.

material."

A great deal of care and material, and any film thought tory obligation.

2,194 complaints during the year, more than 400 fewer. than the previous year, although those concerning taste and decency and language had been slightly higher. Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the IBA,

expressed opposition to several proposals made by the Peacock Committee. He defended the duopoly of the BBC and independent broadcasting and he rejected any plans to privatise Channel 4, and to put

up ITV franchises for nection thought was given to the pur-chase and scheduling of such term contracts were a statu-

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pecially when large numbers of children could be expected to be watching. Twice during the year the IBA felt it necessary to underline this point. One programme aboot which the IBA and Channel 4 had failed to reach agreement

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Pictures involving violence, distress and suffering were an important part of television news reporting. But care had to be taken to avoid dwelling on violence unnecessarily, es-

cerpts were unsuitable because approved by a special Film of sexual explicitness, and the Clearance Committee. programme was not shown. Another problem was overseas material, the vast majority of it from the United States, which comprised op to 14 per cent of the total output

of ITV and Channel 4. "It would be fair to say that much of the current public concern about the portrayal of violence and the incidence of bad language on television derives from such acquired, as distinct from home-produced

HOME NEWS

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# **MPs want more police** action in dealing with racial attacks

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

needed.

MPs on the Commons increased patrols and visits if from 54 in 1984 to 140 in home affairs committee want more police action against racial attacks

They said in a report published yesterday: "The appar-ent unwillingness of police to prosecute perpetrators of racial incidents, especially incidents constituting common assault, has been much criticized, including the advice sometimes given to victims to lake privale out prosecutions."

The committee recommends that where there is enough evidence and the victim consents, police policy should be to initiate prosecutions themselves in racial incident cases. The policy should be backed by the crown prosecution service.

Among a number of recommendations the committee wants:

 Special instruction on training courses about racial incidents;

Racial ineident reports to be monitored by appointed officers;

 Police to inform victims of subsequent action; • Enough interpreters, with emergency call numbers

Shah stays

at helm

of Today

By Robin Young

A spokesman for the trou-

bled national newspaper, To-

day: vestorday denied reports

that Mr Eddie Shah, its foun-

sense".

The Metropolitan Police had already declared racial incidents a priority task. All police forces with appreciable ethnic minorities should do the same. Many forces had devoted much effort to improving their response to racial incidents. The police have a difficult task dealing with them, particularly in obtain-

ing sufficient evidence for prosecution, the MPs said. "But it is accepted that policemen on the beat have sometimes been less than adequately aware of the extent

and significance of racial incidents." Some police forces have a good elear-up rate. The MPs cite Avon and Somerset, where the detection rate was

64 per cent in 1984, although only 24 incidents were reported.

where the clear-up rate for racial incidents was only 13 per cent in 1984 and 15 per cent in 1985."

But in Tower Hamlets, cast London, the arrest/clear-up rate rose from 8 per cent in • Targeting of an area with and the number of arrests £6).

January-November 1985. The change is attributed to gaining local confidence and a commitment by police to take firm action, plus local training, more home beat officers, a 24hour helpline, use of volunteers from the local Bangladeshi community, and a multi-agency forum for discussing cases. Although the biggest role in

countering racial incidents belongs to the police, the MPs see a need for local authorities to take action.

A multi-agency approach is recommended by the committee. Social service staff should be made aware of their role and sufficiently trained for it. Dennis Hassapis, aged nine, a member of the England Primary School under-11 chess team, plays Mr Peter Dickson, a commuter from Epson, at Waterloo railway station yesterday to celebrate the first time the World Chess Championship has been played in London.

According to the Depart-ment of Education and Science, a quarter of local education authorities have some experience of racial incidents within, or directed "The most worrying area is towards, schools in their area. the Metropolitan Police area One Bangladeshi told the One Bangladeshi told the

committee that "the daily walk to and from work and school becomes a never-ending nightmare".

House of Commons. Third report from the home affairs committee. Racial Attacks and Harassment (Stationery Office;

PM defends Armstrong in dual role By Philip Webster Chief Political Minister's permanent secretary, was of all the permanent secretaries the closest to the Correspondent Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister yesteray anderlined her support for Sir Robert Armstrong by re-jecting a call by MPs that his twin posts of Secretary of the Cabinet and Head of the Home Civil Service should be

separated. The Government, in its reply to the report of the all-party Treasury and Civil Ser-vice Committee, ruled out any big restructuring of Whitehall before the next general election.

The Prime Minister has already asked Sir Robert, criticized in yesterday's report on the Westland affair, to stay beyond his normal retirement date until the election.

The Government said that combining the two posts had clear benefits. The Secretary of the Cabi-

net, although not the Prime

Sanctions 'should be

By Edward Townsend

British industry yesterday gave the Government a stern ultimatum over the possible

ish Industry's policy-making council meeting in London said that it deplored any terday that the former arrangement was not satisfactory and the reasons which led to the creation of the

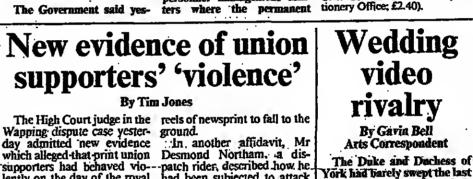
present arrangements re-mained valid. The Government concluded:

"The Government sees no grounds for changing the ex-isting organization at the present time." However, the Government

accepted the committee's recommendation, proposed in the wake of the Ponting affair, that Civil Servants with crises of conscience should have the nltimate right of appeal to the bead of the Home Civil ed the committee proposal that there should be a single minis-ter for the Civil Service, with a Servants.

It would be intended primardepartment for the Civil Serily to deal with cases where a vice whose permanent secre-tary would be head of the Civil Servant was asked to do something which for him or her raised a fundamental issue Such a department was set np in 1968 but abolished by of conscience.

It would not be intended for disciplinary cases and other nnel management mat-



supporters had behaved viohad been subjected to attack lently on the day of the royal wedding in spite of defence from missiles. Mr Martin Mann, QC, for the print union, Sogat '82, said he had read the affidavits and submissions that it was absurd to do so.

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith he had read the affidavits and made bis decision after a Tound thein ambiguous alsubmission from Mr Anthony though there was nevertheless Grabiner, QC, on behalf of a strong indication that some-News International, that three thing had happened. He maintained it was affidavits he was presenting "absurd" to go on adding were "absolutely germane to

secretary of the department would remain the final anthority. Sir Robert Armstrong is

have talks with the Civil Service unions about procedures for the right of appeal. The Government said yes-terday that there would need to be a safeguard against frivo-

lous or vexations appeals. The committee had also been recommended that ministers who required their press officers to do more than present and describe polices sbould make political appointments

But the Government said that the press officers could properly justify and defend as well as describe polices in departmental, but not party political, terms.

traces of confetti from their

honeymoon clothes before a fierce competition to sell video

recordings of their wedding

Civil Servants and Ministers: duties and responsibilities. Gov-ernment response to the seventh report from the Treasury and Civil Service Committee (Sta-tionery Office; £2.40).



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Anne Lock, the murder victim whose body was found on Monday, was gagged to death, an inquest was told yesterday.

Professor David Bower, a pathologist, told the inquest at Watford, Hertfordshire: "It was a blockage of the nin passage by a forcign interference."

Mrs Lock disappeared 10 4 weeks ago while travelling by train from the London Weekend Television studios, where she worked as a secretary, to her home at Woodlands. Park Brookmans

Hertfordsbire. Her body was found near a railway line at Potters Bar. Mr Bernard Simms, a forensic dentologist and dental surgeon based nt the London Hospital, Whitechapel, east London, said he identified the body from Mrs Lock's dental

records. The inquest was adjourned for three months.

**Rantzen heads** child charity

Esther Rantzen, the television presenter, is to head ChildLine, a charity which was launched yesterday to help children in danger. The confidential Freefone service has been set up to help any child that has suffered or is suffering from neglect, physi-cal violence or sexual abuse. British Telecom is provid-

ing free premises and an easyto-remember phone number. The charity has the full sup-port of Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary os State for Social Services.

# Terror man is jailed

Donal Craig, aged 28, who joined the gang headed by the Brighton bomber, Patrick Magee, but got out when he realized the extent of the terror campaign planned, was jailed for four years yesterday by the Central Criminal Court. Magee was given eight life sentences last month. Craig, a carpenter from Donegal, in the Irish Repub-lic, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to cause explo-sions, had been remanded for psychiatric reports.

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# Heart surgery for third time

Mr Richard Nodon, aged 20, of Stone, Staffordshire, was in a critical condition last algot after a third beart opera-tion in Harefield Hospital. Middlesex. After two heart transplants, doctors decided a

ITV was first off the mark third operation was necessary. with its 70-minute film, priced Mr Stephen Field, aged 24 at £8.99. The first 250 copies of Basford. Nottinghamshire, were delivered to the Virgin who telephoned his family Megastore in Oxford Street, telling them that he had been offered a heart transplant died before the operation at the National Heart Hospital in London.

complaints body A new independent com-mission for police complaints and could direct whether he is to be set up in Northern should be appointed from Ireland, broadly in line with within the RUC or from anwhich complaints against the police in England and Wales to take responsibility for the

Ulster to get new

der, was to be replaced as the newspaper's chief executive April last year. after a boardroom reshuffle. published yesterday would limit the powers of the RUC A claim that Mr Shah was to i be replaced by Mr Terry Cassidy, who was brought in as

managing director of the company after a £20 million rescue the Lonsho group, was cover operations. dismissed as "complete non-Investigation of complaints

The spokesman said that Mr Cassidy had been brought in to take day-to-day charge of the running of the company, but Mr Shah retained his 51 per cent controlling interest, and would remain as chairman and chief executive. Today, whose circulation

recently has seldom been better, than 350,000, sold out 700,000 copies of its royal wedding souvenir issue.

"It shows that we are going in the right direction," spokesman said.

# the new machinery under have been investigated since The draft order in council,

chief constable to influence or delay investigations such as the controversial Stalker inquiry into the RUC's undercomplaints commission will have wider powers than its

counterpart in England and against the RUC is not at pre-Wales. The chief constable sent open to scrutiny from outside the force. The Govwill be required to refer to the commission all complaints requiring formal investigation ernment believes public confidence would be increased if and the commission would investigations were supervisdecide whether it was required ed by an independent body... to supervise an inquiry or to The proposed commission; expected to be operational in do so at its own discretion. The Secretary of State and

about 12 months, will have the Northern Ireland police powers exceeding those of the present Police Complaints authoity will be able to refer matters that are not the sub-ject of formal complaints, but Board which it would replace, the junior Northern Ireland Office minister responsible for law and order, Mr Nicholas which indicate that a police officer may have committed a criminal or disciplinary of-Scott, said yesterday. fence in cases affecting or "It would be able to apappearing to affect the public

prove or disapprove the interest.

# other UK force; it could apsupervision of a particular in-vestigation and that member would stay close to the investigation throughout its course."

In could also direct that inquiries should follow a particular course In some respects the new

legalized'

# **Industrial Correspondent**

introduction of sanctions against South Africa and in-sisted that any restrictions should be given legal force. The Confederation of Brit-

political restraints on freedom

As permanent secretary for the Cabinet Office he was responsible to Mr Richard Luce, the Minister of State at the Privy Council Office, and to the Prime Minister as Minister for the Civil Service. He also saw senior staff in action and was able to advise the Prime Minister, as Minister for the Civil Service, on the most senior appointments. The Government also reject-

while Civil Service.

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# 'Scrap local education | 5,000 jobs authorities' say MPs hope for dockyards

By Sheila Gnnn, Political Staff

campaign yesterday to press for radical changes in education to meet the rise in complaints about the way schools are run.

The No Turning Back Group, all strong supporters of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, called for schools to be funded by central government and selfgoverning. That would mean virtually scrapping local education authorities and strengthening the role of school boards.

The MPs' idea, set out in a pamphict, Save Our Schools, is for each school to be given money, based on the number of pupils, and for the school

A group of 13 right-wing board to decide how it should Conservative MPs launched a be spent.

The boards would consist mainly of elected parents, plus teachers and local business and professional representatives. They would appoint heads and determine the teachers' pay,

respondent writes). Included in the group are Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling). Mr Edward Leigh (Gainsborough and Horncastlel. Mr Michael Portillo (Enfield, Southgate) and Mr Christo-pher Chope (Southampton, Ítchen).

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recognize that it is for our elected Government to decide what is in the national-

The confederation said that it would accept the Government's decisions provided three conditions were met. Those were: that the More than 5,000 new jobs and up to £300 million of national economic interest had been fully weighed: that private investment is expected any restrictions were given to be attracted to the former legal force; and that Britain's naval dockyards at Chatham competitors suffered the same restrictions.

in Kent by its new owner, the English Industrial Estates Cor-poration (Our Industrial Cor-The confederation said: "We do not believe sanctions are an all-or-nothing question. The dockyards, which closed in 1983, were taken over by the corporation, part of the Department of Trade There are a range of possible measures. If Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission fails, the Government has said it-may and Industry, because no pribe necessary to envisage furvate sector developers would ther measures.

take on the task. The closure caused 5,500 job losses. Sir Fred Warner, chairman of the confederation's overseas committee, said that the organization had no political responsibilities but was re-English Estates operates 530 sites in the UK and has provided 120,000 jobs. sponsible for the 100,000 African workers employed by British companies, and for the workers in the United King-dom who made their living from producing goods for South Africa

The CBI denied that it was adopting n softer line on sanctions and expressed its continuing opposition to them and support for the stand taken by Mrs Thatcher.

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out the summer.

the issues ". They showed, be said, that

any suggestion that violence had abated outside the date the writ was served.

company's new plant at Wapping, cast London, was. "simply not the position". In his evidence, Mr Alastair Brett, a libel lawyer for The

Times and The Sunday Times, thing but a peaceful picket of six people at the plant where The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and News of described how he was covered in spittle and "extremely shaken by the intimidatory, threatening and fanatical behaviour the World are published. of the pickets" as he attempted The case continues today.

to walk to the plant. Mr Brett, 6ft lin and stoutly A reporter on The Sun behaved with "commendable built, said he was not easily intimidated. But he believed presence of mind" when she answered a telephone call from a man who claimed that he would have been physically assaulted. had. he. not been News International's protected by crasb barriers. . Wapping plant would be attacked unless be was paid

Mr Tudor Hopkins, a per-sonnel director, described how three demonstrators standing on a roof had thrown a brick at him which cut him above his

cye and grazed his check. Mr Bruce Matthews, man-aging director of News Inter-national, described bow up to 1,000 pickets outnumbered the 120 police present and made access to and from the building all but impossible.

His affidavit said that a group of pickets armed with iron bars and other objects had attacked a lorry owned by one of the company's subsidiary companies and smashed its windows. slashed its tyres and cut ropes causing heavy

evidence to the case which he Wednesday, and were all sold said should be determined on before the store closed at evidence submitted up to the

prosecution, said.

reports

midnight. The BBC was a few hours behind with its 100-minute News International is seeking injunctions banning Sogat version, priced at £9.99, which and the National Graphical was available in West End Association, plus named offistores from 9am yesterday. cials, from maintaining any-

Both networks reported a rusb to buy their copies, and projected sales of tens of The BBC said that its video

was "selling like hotcakes", and some stores had sold out their first consignments within hours. Thames TV's partner in the venture, The Video Collection, said that some outlets were selling between 15 and 20 of their videos per hour. Both were racing to have copies available throughout £50,000, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. Britain by the weekend, and were flying master tapes to their agents in the United States and Australia. Joanne Fletcher, a journalist, made shorthand notes and

then stalled the caller, William The BBC said that it was producing 10,000 a day, while Thames/Video Collection said they would decide today whether to increase their ini-Shiel, until she was able to tape-record the conversation. Mr Charles Miskin, for the Shiel, a bricklayer, aged 31, of Tiller Road, Poplar, east London, who was arrested tial production of 14,000

• A mile-long queue encircled Westminster Abbey yesterday for a chance to retrace the later by detectives posing as reporters, pleaded guilty to making a threat that four men steps of the Duke and Duchess dressed as security guards would raid the plant and wreck computers. He was remanded in custody for the altar along the nave.

# **Old station is** to be moved

Steam enthusiasts who run the Keighley and Worth Val-ley railway have bought a disused Victorian station in Lancashire and are to have it rebuilt in West Yorkshire at ingrow, near the Bronté vil-

lage of Haworth. Fowlridge station was bought by a former signalman, Mr Ernest Berry, when the line closed more than 20 years ago. He has sold it to the Yorkshire enthusiasts; the total scheme is expected to cost £20,000.

# **Mother must**

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censure of top aides the disclosure had been made or that it had been authorized of the officials, which had been found to be disgracefully improper. Far from the Westland saga vanishing off the political landscape. there were widespread predictions at West-

Thatcher rejects MPs'

minster last night that it will continue to simmer throughanswer was inadequate,

Today Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow and chief interrogator of the Government over the sinking of the Belgrano during the Falklands conflict, will have a short adjournment debate on the issue, which the Govern-ment will be obliged to reply

Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, last night replied to an accusation in the report that he knew the leaking of the letter had been authorized when he advised that an inquiry be instituted. "I did not know by whom

by the then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry or at all," he said in a Commons written answer. But Mr Peter Shore, Shadow Leader of the Commons, said in the Commons later that the Attorney General's Opening the summer adjournment debate, he described the leak as "open, outrageous and

unconstitutional." Turning to actions of Downing Street, he said it was surprising Mr Ingham had not vetoed the leak of the letter when approached by the De-

partment of Trade and Industry and reported the request to the Prime Minister at once,

"As for Sir Robert Armstrong he allowed bimself to be used for the unsavoury purpose of an attempted cover-up." Mr Shore said.

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# Murdered wife was gagged to death Nove gets 14 years for masterminding the Anne Inck de Minister Anne £26m bullion raid haul Protection Provide Road

conspiracy to dispose of the. 26 million Brinks-Mat gold bullion cobbery hand, was. yesterday sentenced to 14 Grove Park, south London,...

Werks mere an antiplicity of the second seco The jury, which found him guilty on Wednesday of organizing the huge laundering operation which recycled the gold on the legitimate gold market, was later promised . continuing police protection. Judge Richard Lowry told

the millionaire businessman: "Yoa enthusiastically and sutalessly pursued dishonest profit." Noye, aged 38, who was last

year acquitted of the murder of Det Constable John Fordham after claiming that he stabbed the undercover officer in self-defence in the grounds of his home in Kent while police mounted a surveillance operation, was con-victed of disposing of the gold and operating a simultaneous value added tax fraud.

Civil proceedings for the have been frozen, as reported in The Times yesterday.

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the sentencing as friends and relatives left the Central Criminal Court, and a photogra-pher, Mr Leslie Lee, aged 58. was knocked over and kicked

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By Michael Horsnell Kenneth Noye, the police the robbery at the Brinks-Mat tax after a trial which started killer who masterminded the Heathrow, Airport security on May 6. Heathrow, Airport security warehouse in November 1983 were also scatcaced yesterday. Brian Reader, aged 45, from -

years in prison and fined was jailed for a total of nine years. Reader described by the judge as Noye's "vigorous" right-hand man", had been-

converting the stolen gold into

the subsequent tax fraud. Other court cases against four people for handling the stolen gold are pending. These

Before he was sentenced Noye, father of two, apologized to the Central Criminal Court for his outhurst upon conviction in which he told - the jury: "I hope you all die of At th Spain via Rio de Janeiro earlier this month. Other men are wanted for questioning by

At the end of the sentencing yesterday Mrs Nove should from the public gallery to her convicted husband: I love But violent scenes followed you, darling." Mrs Lynn Reader should to her husband: "Lwill wait for

you, Brian." as he tried to take pictures. All three men, including Chappell, had been convicted of conspiracy to handle stolen

In addition he was ordered. cleared along with his operato pay a sum not exceeding tions commander of the mur-£200,000 towards the cost of det of Mr. Fordham last the prosecution. Garth Chappell, aged 42, from Litton, Somerset, a di-nector, of the Bristol-based bullion company, Scattyon; Reader received eight years for the gold handling and a consecutive 12 months for the tax fraud.

Chappell was given nine which belped to launder the proceeds of the robbery by years on the first count, and a passing on the melted gold to other, unsuspecting, bullion £100,000 fine with six months to pay or a consecutive 12 companies via the gold market's Sheffield assay ofmonths in default, and 12 months consecutive for the fice, was tailed for 10 years and fined a total of £200,000. tax fraud and a further £100,000 fine with a similar penalty for default. Judge Lowry described him. as an essential element. in The judge said: "The gold

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stolen in the robbery may well unidentifiable ingots and in have been vastly more than the robbers expected, but it was of liftle use to them until it.

could be converted into cash. include Brenda Noye, aged 37, and John Palmer, aged 36, the West Country jeweller held by police after his return from "In a manner not revealed by Noye, he became in league with the robbers. At a time

on May 6.

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Nove neceived 13 years for conspiracy to handle the gold and was fined £250,000 with

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when it was hoped detection would be avoided, the gold was released and sold and became cash.\* Eleven gold bars were re-covered from Noye's extensive grounds by Mr Fordham's colleagues after he was stabbed to death. They

were ordered to be returned to Brinks-Mat. After the sentencing, Com-mander Phillip Corbett, head of Criminal Intelligence at Scotland Yard, said that do-

spite the tragedy of Mr Fordham, valuable lessons gold and conspiracy to evade had been learnt. from the investigation.

we have learnt a lot and have made considerable progress in . other similar areas as a result of methods introduced as a result of this case."

"These were sophisticated criminals, but I can say that

A fourth man, Matteo Constantino, aged 66, a jewel-ler, of High Road, Whetstone, north London, was given a 12THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 25 1986



# Queen compliments unshaven Geldof

By Nicholas Beeston Boh Geldof, the pop star and famine relief organizer, dis-carded his traditional denim jeans for a morning suit and top hat, as he took his place alongside Mr John Paul Getty II at Buckingham Palace yesterday to receive an honorary

knighthood from the Queen. In spite of his smart attire, a £1,000 gift from the royal tailors, Gieves and Hawkes, of Saville Row, Mr Geldof ar-

during the riots in

fire, were sentenced at Bir-

mingham Crown Court

Mark Barratt, aged 22, was

jailed for five-and-a-half-years, and Samuel Murrain,

aged 18, was sent to youth

Barratt. of Wiggin .Tower,

Newtown, Birmingham, and

Murrain, of Fentham Road,

Aston, Birmingham, admitted

arson and burglary at the

Barratt, who has a criminal

record and comes from a

deprived background, pleaded

Lozells Road post office.

custody for four years."

vesterday.

Two in 'riot hysteria'

sentenced for arson

Two men who were caught in pound coins while Murrain in the "hysteria of the mob" admitted burglary there. He

Handsworth, when two broth- Handsworth supermarket, all ers were killed in a post office during the riots last

September.

rived at the palace unshaven, accompanied by his wife, Pau-la Yates, and his father, Mr Bob Geldof senior.

After placing the insignia of the Knight Commander of the British Empire around his neck, the Queen told him: "This is a small token for the work you have dnne." his name

The singer, aged 32, replied: "Believe me, it was harder work getting into this suit." The Queen then added,

admitted burglary at a

Barratt also admitted start-

ing a fire at the Lozells Road

post office but witnesses told

smiling: "Yes, I expect it was, but you look very nice." In spite of the scores of fans

waiting for him outside the palace holding placards con-gratulating "Sir Boh", Mr. Geldof cannot use the title because he is an Irish citizen, but the letters KBE now follow

The honorary award was recommended by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, for his famine relief work for for the past 15 years.

Africa, which raised millions of pounds through Band Aid, Live Aid and Sport Aid.

The only other recipient of the hunorary title was Mr Getty, the American millionaire philanthropist and the third son nf the oil magnate, Mr John Paul Getty 1.

"I am deeply bonored," the reclusive Mr Getty, aged 54, said. He has lived in Britain

# NHS may raise fees for private beds By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

HOME NEWS

The Department of Health and Social Security is expected to raise charges for private patients treated in National Health Service hospitals from next April after an investigation by the Commons public accounts committee.

The MPs discovered that health service patients were at risk because of the cost of subsidizing the pay beds in some NHS bospitals.

An inquiry carried out by Sir Gordon Downey, controller and auditor general, diselosed that private patients undergoing major operations were not being charged the full

The committee yesterday recommended:

 That full costs should be • That NHS patients should

not be jeopardized: That charges should relate

to treatment cost: That administrative costs

The DHSS is asking for comments by September on changing the system.

Higher national charges for expensive treatments or a request to health authorities to

set the charges are expected. Committee of Public Accounts: 46th Report NHS: level of charges for private resident pa-ticnus (Stationery Office, £4).

'4,000 at risk from Aids'

### By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

At least 4,000 men and dangers are so that they know women are likely to develop, how to avoid taking unneces-Aids within the next few years, sary and avoidable risks which government health experts could lead to their deaths and said yesterday.

Changes in sexual and drug-taking behaviour are the only hope of controlling the dis-ease, the Department of at least 10 to 20 per cent could Health and Social Security be expected to develop the said.

be warned how to avoid the fatal risks of infection from Aids, the Government's chief medical officer, Sir Donald

information campaign on the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, there is no room for complacency, Sir Donald

Research by the department has shown that most people still helieve there is much confusing advice about the disease. We have to dispel the myths," Sir Donald said. "Success can only be measured by the extent to which people actually do change

become the normal mode in

central Africa

their behaviour and stop putting themselves and others. Sir Donald said there is a

general improvement in publie knowledge and under-standing of the disease because of the Government's publicity campaign. The research findings come

from an interim report produced for the DHSS by the



about 50 looters, including the two defendants, broke in. The prosecution accepted that there was no evidence that the fire that killed Mr Acheson, said. In spite of encouraging re-search results from a national Kassamali Moledina, aged 38, a sub-postmaster, and his brother, Amirali, aged 44, was one started by either Barratt or Murrain, so the judge, Mr Justice Henry, had directed

# guilty to robbery at another the jury on Wednesday to find post office in Birchfield Road the pair not guilty of

The public must continue to cure.

the deaths of others," he said.

By the end of May there were 362 cases of Aids, of at risk. whom just over half have died. Although most have been male homosexuals and

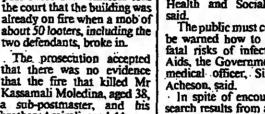
bisexuals, an increasing proportion of those infected are intravenous drug abusers and more cases are likely to develop through heterosexual contact, the department said.

said. It gave a warning that British Market Research Bu-We must continue to bring transmission of the infection reau on attitudes to the disease home to people what the real between men and women has and to the campaign.

month fail sentence, suspended for two years, for the tax. Brenda Noye (left) and Lynn Reader after the sentencing. offence **Taki and Spectator** 5 bailed lose Aga Khan case







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The Aga Khan won substan-tial libel damages in the High there was anything Court yesterday over an arti-cle by the gossip columnist, Khan or his conduct, or that Taki. The article, "Dropping he was in any way an unsuit-Off" in the Spectrum man, also person to be invited to Off", in the Spectator maga- able person to be invited to zine in July 1984, alleged he occupy positions of honour on was "possibly the greatest tax public occasions.

evader of all time". evader of all time". They agreed to pay the His counset, Mr Desmond undisclosed damages and all Browne, said: "There is abso-legal costs. Their counsel, Mr lutely no truth in this disgrace- James Price, said they recogful allegation." He said the nized the serious allegations Aga Khan had never evaded were without foundation and offered their sincere and unretax or sought to do so. The magazine's publishers served apologies.

# Irish inquest opens into priest's death

An inquest began in the called at the inquest, at Tulia-Irish Republic yesterday into more. Co Officity, conducted the death of a Roman Catholic before a jury of nine men and with head injuries in the bedroom of a friend's house three women by Mr Brian Mahon, the county's deputy coroner. Dr John Barbison, state pathologist, told the inquest that he had found more than a year ago. Father Niall Molloy, aged signs of cuts, bruises and 52, carate at Castlecoote, Co grazes on Fr Mnlloy's face and

Roscommon, died after attending a wedding at the home of Mr.Richard Flynn, a wealthy farmer and businessman, at head, and on an arm and a leg. Mr Flynn, aged 48, was found not guilty at the Circuit Criminal Court, Dublin, last Clara, Co Offaly.

Treasury

blamed for

post rates

By Bill Johnstone

Post Office customers are

paying too much because the

Government makes the corpo-

ration pay heavy "hidden taxes", the Post Office Users"

National Council says in its

annual report, published

yesterday. Mr Tom Corrigan, the council's chairman, said: "It is

simply not good enough for a government which places such

importance on the control of inflation to preside over a system of hidden taxation

which means unnecessary

price increases for the

The Post Office last year

had to pay the Treasury £70 million, known as the External

Financing Limit, from its in-come. That figure has been raised this year by £23 million.

The council suggests that the money should be used

instead to increase mechaniza-

tion, restore Sunday or late Saturday collections, restore

second deliveries, and reduce

The council received 5.321

complaints from the public in the past year, down about

2,000 on the year before.

tariffs.

Mr Flynn and his wife were month of manslaughter and assaulting Fr Molloy. among witnesses listed to be

Five people charged with drug offences after police investigations into the death in Oxford of Olivia Channon, the daughter of Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, were remanded on bail until September 4 by Oxford magistrates vesterday . A" sixth defendant, Paul

By A Staff Reporter

Dunstan, aged 31, from Ellesmere Road, Dollis Hill, north London, was remanded in custody until August 14 on seven drugs charges. Four defendants, including

Mr. Dunstan, had appeared before courts earlier.

The others were: Schessing Gainers, aged 22 from Hereford Square. Loodon: Rose Johnston, aged 22 of Shelingford House, near Faringford, Oxfordshire, and Nicholas Viorent, aged 34 of Lower Farm Cotuge. Thrupp, Oxfordshire. Mr Guinness and Miss Johnston are charged with supplying heroin to Miss Channon. Mr Vincent is accused of possessing amphetamines.

anpresenters. The other two defendants appeared in court for the first time, after their arrest on Wednesday. They were Count Gottfried Alexander Graf Von Bastnarck, aged 23. formerly living as Doyky Road. Oxford, who is arcused of possessing drugs, and Miss Clady Taylor, aged 38. of Green Place. Oxford, accessed of possessing and supplying drugs.

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# **Planning rules 'speed** decline of villages' By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

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that Northamptonshire Coun- garage and pub".

ty Council has proposed that That is in spite of housebuilders finding that large Yorkshire, Northumberland, concentrations of growth are Suffolk, Norfolk, Devon, not compatible with housing demand, which tends to be dispersed and localized.

It also goes against government encouragement that housebuilders should avoid large sprawling developments.

The federation says that in likely to suffer from ill health Northamptonshire policies because they cannot easily reach operate on the premise that the medical services they need houses built within a village the Welsh Consumer Council are acceptable, but those built said in a report yesterday at the edge are not. The report (Thomson Prentice writes).

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at the edge are not. I he report The elderly, menially and physically handicapped, and many village centres designated as concernation areas it in

# WESTLAND REPORT • Implication realized • Working under stress • Methods criticized

# **Decision that minister** could be thwarted by any means 'was wrong'

The following are extracts from the defence committee's report: Westland is a relatively

small company. Even in view of the substantial problems which the firm faced, it would have been reasonable to expect the Government to have had no difficulty in agreeing and implementing its policy towards Westland, especially given the Government's stated principle that the company should be free to decide its

own future. Yet between the start of our inquiry on December 18, 1985, and the second occasion on which we took evidence, on January 21, 1986, attempts to agree upon government policy towards the company had set in motion a train of events which resulted in:

The disclosure to the press of a classified document containing the advice of a Law Officer, without the knowl-edge of the Law Officer concerned but at the instigation of a Cabinet minister, an inquiry into this disclosure carried out by the Secretary of the Cabi-net, the resignation of the Secretary of State for Defence, a ministerial statement by the Secretary of State for Trade and industry, who returned to the House later in the day to correct that statement, a public controversy about the veracity of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and the chief executive of one of the largest companies in the. country, an Opposition day debate, a statement by the Prime Minister, a Standing Order No 10 debate and the resignation of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. The reasons for the Government's feverish activi-

ty over Westland are of course complex; but so far as it is possible to identify any particular cause, it must be the conviction of Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence, that the intention of the Westland against the defence interests of

board's decision.

This was the point at which "the possibility, whether on winning the support of their own initiative or because convincing the Government, became the primary concern of Sir John and his board.

The Government was now in a situation where its collective - or at any rate major-ity - view had been expressed to the House by the Secretary of State for Trade and Indus-

The view was in essence been "npe that, while the Government had ensured that there was an This indicates an alternative, European, offer for the company to consider, the company had at all times preferred the UTC-Sikorsky-Fiat option.

The Secretary of State for Defence, on the other hand, held a different view.

He believed that the European proposal was better. As Secretary of State for Defence, he was entitled to take a view about the future of what the Prime Minister had described as a "key defence contractor" despite the fact that he was not the sponsoring minister.

He also believed that a Sikorsky partnership with Westland would not only jeopardize relations between Westland and other European helicopter companies, to the detriment of a number of joint projects, but also damage the prospects for allied efence collaboration with Europe.

ters that had been designed in the United States would, he thought, damage the defence industrial base in the United Kingdom. The Government was now

Government's stated policy. with UTC-Sikorsky would be chose to extricate himself from it.

the United Kingdom. The Westland board met on the evening of Friday, Decem-ber 13, and decided to ap-prove the capital misconstruction", but that if reconstruction of the compa- his officials were to do so no ny involving Sikorsky and misunderstanding would Fiat After the board meeting arise. This view suggests an Sir John Cuckney [chairman extraordinary interpretation of the board] wrote to the of the relationship between Prime Minister conveying the ministers and officials.

Westland's shareholders, not of a chance request from me, they [DTI officials] may well have actually taken the initiative with other people".

Mr Brittan apparently thought it was proper for officials to be expected to make similar telephone calls on their own initiative in circumstances where, had he himself done so, it would have `npen

This indicates an attitude of mind which was at the heart of the disclosure of the Solicitor-General's letter.

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It is obvious that the view was taken in government, and particularly in the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry, that the Secretary of State for

Defence had breached collective ministerial responsibility and was quite openly continuing to do so. This was in part correct. The consequent assumption

that, if Mr Heseltine's resigna-tion was not to be required, he could be thwarted by any means, cannot be justifie On December 24 the Minis-

try of Defence wrote to Lloyds Merchant Bank, representing the European Consortium, saying that only by joining that consortium would Westland be in a position to take the British share of European helicopter projects.

Sir John Cuckney wrote on December 30 to the Prime In addition, for Westland to make under licence helicop-Minister to ask, in view of her answer of December 19 that major procurement decisions were a matter for the Govern-ment as a whole, "if Westland would no longer be considered

treated to the unusual spectaa European company by the cle of one of its number, supported by the resources of his department, pursuing a policy which was diametricalcountry outside Europe". opposed to the We think it strange that Mr House on January 23 that her Brittan allowed himself to be reply to Sir John's letter "was put in what he regarded as an accordingly considered among impossible position and we the departments concerned, board to seek a partnership are surprised at the means he and the text of my letter of with UTC-Sikorsky would be chose to extricate himself January 1 1986 was agreed in

detail by my right hon and learned friend the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, my right hon friends the then Secretary of State for Defence and Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and finally by my fion and learned friend the Solicitor General".

The Prime Minister also told the House that the ques-tion posed by Sir John was Mr Brittan did not exclude one of fundamental impor-

the Prime Minister's Office on January 6 in relation to the disclosure was without her direct authority ... We accept this 9

tance to the company in making its decision as to what course it was best to follow in the interests of the company and its employees.

"It was therefore essentia to be sure that my reply should be in no way misleading to anyone who might rely upon it in making commercial judg-ments and decisions."

The Prime Minister's Office requested a reply by 4pm on Tuesday, December 31, clearned as appropriate with the Law Officers.

DTL the Law Officers and the officials at No 10 and the Ministry of Defence.

Later that evening be was told that a "balancing paragraph" was to be added to the letter, although he suggested that this came from offi-cials at No 10 rather than from the Prime Minister. In the Prime Minister's letter the European anxiety was expressed thus:

.you should be aware of indications from European governments and companies that they currently take the view that a number of projects in which Westland are expecting to participate in co-opera-



In addition, in the course of the afternoon of January 3, copies were sent to Westland and to the offices of the Prime Minister and of the Secretary of State for Trade and Indus-

Mr Heseltine told us that he had no conversations with Mr Horne on the matter, but that



Heseltine.

• We do not doubt that Sir Robert accurately reported what he was told in his inquiry, but we do hope that his credulity was as sorely taxed as ours

> had not sent a copy of Mr Heseltine's letter, and who therefore relied on the text of the letter which appeared in The Times on the morning of January 4.

Mr Brittan "established that significance of these indicahis view was as stated later in his letter of January 6: in the Prime Minister's words the tions. But of course British participation is itself an important element in the viabili-ty of European collaborative Solicitor General, "on the basis of the evidence available to him, formed the provision-"And I can assure you that,

al opinion that the Defence whichever of the two propos-Secretary's letter contained als currently under considermaterial inaccuracies which ation the company choose to accept, the Government needed to be corrected".

would continue to support Westland's wish to participate Having ascertained the Solicitor General's provisional opinion. Mr Brittan commuin these projects and would resist to the best of its ability nicated it to an official of his attempts by others to dis-criminate against Westland." department, who communicated it to an official at No 10 at about 7pm in the evening of On Friday, January 3, Mr Heseltine received a letter Saturday, January 4.

When this view was report-ed to the Prime Minister she took the view that "the matter could clearly not be left there. of Mr Horne's letter before it I therefore, through my office, asked him [the Solicitor Gen-



 Mr Ingham undoubtedly realized the implication of what was about to take place and wished to distance No 10 and the Prime Minister from the consequences 9

January 6, the Solicitor Gener-DTI, was therefore also present. al "came into his office and

refreshed his memory of the The fact that she was alerted documents which he had seen to the receipt of the letter and in connection with the earlier was present at that stage phases of the matter", and suggests that before consulting decided that he would convey the Secretary of State and his opinion in a letter to Mr before speaking to No 10 the officials had in mind that some public use of the infor-mation contained in the letter The letter was signed at about 11,15am and was sent

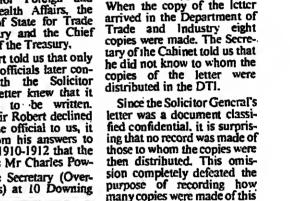
to the office of the Secretary of State for Defence, where it arrived about noon. Copies of the letter were sent to the Prime Minister, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and the Chief Secretary of the Treasury.

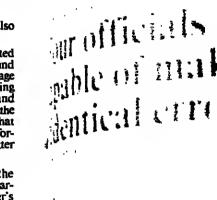
Sir Robert told us that only one of the officials later con-cerned with the Solicitor General's letter knew that it was going to be written. Although Sir Robert declined to name the official to us, it appears from his answers to Questions 1910-1912 that the official was Mr Charles Powell, Private Secretary (Overeral] to consider writing to the seas Affairs) at 10 Downing

was indicated. When the copy of the Solicitor General's letter ar-rived in the Prime Minister's Office one copy was made. When the copy of the letter arrived in the Department of Torde and Industry eight

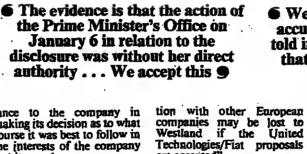
letter was a document classified confidential, it is surprising that no record was made of those to whom the copies were then distributed. This omission completely defeated the purpose of recording how many copies were made of this classified document. Sir Robert pointed out that some copies of the letter may have been made after the disclosure of the letter to the Press Association.

Sir Robert told us that a few minutes after 1.00pm Mr Mogg tried to contact No 10 "to find out whether they had seen their copy of the Solicitor General's letter and what their reaction was". The line of the Private Secretary, presumably Mr Powell, was engaged.





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are accepted". The "balancing paragraph" said."It is for you to assess the

projects.

By the early evening of 31 December a draft had been agreed, according to Mr [Mi-chael] Heseltine, between the Government if a minority shareholding in the company were held hy a major international grou from a Nato The Prime Minister told the

> from Mr Horne, a managing director of Lloyds Merchant Bank. The Ministry of De-fence was aware of the terms was received.

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be took full responsibility for **Miss Colette Bowe** 

the conversations that did take place; and that be was Defence Secretary to draw that "perfectly prepared to accept responsibility that these quesopinion to his attention".

By the evening of Saturday, tions could have come from January 4, at least one official the Ministry of Defence". in the Department of Trade From all this it is clear that and industry and at least one this letter was solicited by officials of the Ministry of official in the Prime Minister's Office knew that the Solicitor Defence as a device for mak-General considered that there ing public the material which had been suggested for inclu-sion in the Prime Minister's reply to Sir John Cuckney and which had been rejected. might he material inaccuracies in that letter; and an official at No 10 knew that the Prime Minister had asked the Solicitor General to consider writ-The effect of such a letter ing to the Secretary of State for upon the Prime Minister and Defence to bring this to his the Secretary of State for

attention. Trade and Industry can have An official at the DTI was been nothing short of incendiaware that the possibility of ary. Material which three days asking the Solicitor General to write was under consider-ation. At least one official in before had been excluded from the Prime Minister's the Law Officers' Department letter had been sent, by a crude was also aware of the situation device, not to the recipient of the Prime Minister's letter, the as a result of having handled the request.

chairman of Westland, but to Sir Robert Armstrong [Secthe principal representative of retary of the Cabinet] thought the European Consortium, that the DTI and No 10 had an equal chance of anticipating that the Solicitor General whose case to Westland's shareholders it strengthened. The text of Mr Heseltine's would write to Mr Heseltine, although be did not think that reply "was not cleared or even discussed with the relevant Cabinet colleagues". More-over, both Mr Horne's letter No 10 could have been 100 per cent sure that the Solicitor General would write. "I do not and Mr Heseltine's reply were published that same day. think that anybody knew he was going to write; I do not think he himself knew he was The Prime Minister told the House on 27 January: "On the following day, Sat-urday. 4 January, I saw copies of the exchange of letters. gning to write until he went into the affice on Monday morning" [January 6].

At about 10.20 pm on the "In view of the very careful steps I had taken to clear my letter to Sir John Cuckney night of Saturday, January 4, the Solicitor General spoke to Mr Heseltine on the tele-phone. He outlined his conwith the departments con-cerned, and with the SolicitorGeneral. I made in-quiries to find out whether the Defence Secretary's letter had cern. saying that on the evidence before him Mr Heseltine had written some-thing which was not substanti-ated. Mr Heseltine told us that been cleared in the same way with the Department of Trade and Industry and with the Law Officers. It had not. his response was: "I've got no problem about that, because in the affice I will have the "In view of the continuing need for accuracy and consisevidence that you want." No official in the Prime Minister's tency in government state-ments. I asked that a message Office or in the DTI was aware be sent to my right hon and learned friend the then Secrethat this conversation had taken place.

On Sunday, January 5, Sir tary of State for Trade and Industry, as the sponsoring minister for Westland, to sug-John Cuckney was informed in strict confidence that it gest that he should ask the Solicitor General to consider seemed possible that Mr Heseltine's letter might con-- the Defence Secretary's tain material inaccuracies, but letter and give his opinion on that the matter was still under whether it was accurate and consideration". Sir John said consistent with my own letter that it was very important to to Sir John Cuckney". On Saturday, January 4, Mr Westland that the matter should be cleared up before Brittan accordingly spoke to the company's press conferthe Solicitor General, to ence the following afternoon. whom the Ministry of Defence

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On the morning of Monday.

Sir Patrick Mayhew

Street We were told that this

official ascertained, presum-ably from the Law Officers' Department, that the Solicitor General was going to write, hut that the official told no one either in NO 10 or in the DTI that the letter would be sent

Sir Robert told us that the DTI's copy of the Solicitor General's letter: "came to the attention of the Secretary of State's Private Secretary [Mr John Mogg], at around one o'clock or shortly before, after the Secretary of State had left for a luncheon engagement. It happened that at the time when the letter came into the office the Under Secretary in charge of Air Division [Mr

less together. of the letter and the importance, if indeed there were inaccuracies in the Defence Secretary's letter of January 3, of getting that fact into the public domain as soon as possible and before the press onference which was due to be beld at four o'clock".

Both Mr Michell and Mr Mogg would have been aware nf Sir Jnhn's wish for the matter of possible inaccuracies in Mr Heseltine's letter to be cleared up before the enough Westland press conference that afternoon.

Sir Robert later told us in Department of Trade and industry officials concerned first saw the Solicitor General's letter in the Secretary of State's private office at subject to the agreement of my around 1.00pm on January 6. As well as Mr Michell and Mr



Sir John Cuckney

Sir Robert told us: "The Private Secretary [at the DTL Mr Mogg] thereupon rang the Secretary of State up on the telephone at his luncheon engagement and he put the matter up to him. The evidence which I received suggests that he put it to him neutrally.

"He read the letter over to the Secretary of State, and he said that the question we have to consider is whether the fact that the Solicitor General has written and the opinion he has expressed should come into the public domain and if so whether that should be in general or specific terms.

'My inquiry suggests that there was no advice, he [the Secretary of State] was presented with the issue and asked for a decision \_, Those John Michell, was in the who heard this call and who Private Office, so that both of took part in it have said it was who heard this call and who them saw the letter more or put to him - and I think the phrase was 'deadpan'.

"Both saw the significance responded that he thought it should go into the public domain and that it should be done in specific terms but that No 10, the Prime Minister's Office, should be consulted." The Prime Minister has told

the Hnuse that this conversa-tion look place at about 1.30 pm. Sir Robert told us that the conversation took

place at "quarter past, twenty past one, something around about that time; it is impossible to say exact times but near

The Prime Minister told the House that Mr Brittan: "asked his officials to discuss with my

office whether the disclosure his memorandum that "all the should be made and, if so, whether it should be made from 10 Downing Street, as he said he would prefer. "He made it clear that,

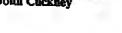
office, he was giving authority for the disclosure to be made Mogg. Miss Colette Bowe, from the Department of Trade head of information at the and Industry, if it was not made from 10 Downing

Street"

Mr Brittan told us: "I would particularly stress, it all had to be subject to the agreement of No 10." Although Sir Robert's inquiry found that Mr Brittan probably did not use the words "subject to the agree-ment of" he nevertheless used words which were taken to mean that.

Although Mr Brittan took the view that the fact that the Solicitor General had written

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HOME NEWS

# • Conflict of evidence • Thatcher's defence • Bowe's reservations WESTLAND REPORT Westland report seeks inter-department board

By George Hill ministerial board to prevent conflicts between the departments of trade and defence over military procure-ment strategy is called for hy the Commons defence committer in its report on the Westvesterday.

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The report gives a qualified endorsement to the claims made during the controversy by Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence, that an association between the Westland helicopter company and a consortium of European companies might have served Britain's broad defence interests best. it finds, however, that the

link with the American UTC-Sikorsky group preferred by the directors of the struggling company would cause little damage to European helicop-ter procurement, and that it would have been for the Gorernment to step in if it had misgivings about what was a legitimate commercial judge-

ment by the company. The committee rejects the view of Mr Leon Brittan, the then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, that Britain's defence interest was solely in obtaining equipment

solely in obtaining equipment of the right sort and at a reasonable price. "We do not agree with such a narrow definition of defence in the sole of the inductive strain "It is perhaps ironic that ...the two departments had, through their then Secretaries of State, taken over each

collaboration results in 2" greater defence capability than would otherwise have been possible, then it is in the defence interest to pursue it."

The committee considers worthwhile the wider aim of land affair, published maintaining an industrial capacity in Europe to meet its essential defence needs. How-ever, it adds, fostering Europe-

an industry may involve difficult industrial and employment decisions.

The affair reinforces the defence committee's view in 1981 that "collaboration between the Ministry of Defence and the Department of Trade and Industry is not as close as it should be," it says. The matter impels the com-

mittee to renew its call for reexamination of the 1971 Rayner report's proposal for a Ministerial Aerospace Board, it says. The call for the board, to oversee collaboration between the two departments, was rejected by the Govern-

"Subsequent events have tended to reinforce the previ-ous committee's judgement rather than the Government's reassurance," it says. Rela-tions between the two departments were often under severe



other's normal objectives." After an exchange of senior aisters between the two, the **Ministry of Defence appeared** extremely concerned to get value for money, while the Department of Trade and Industry was "largely con-

Westland were at least in part correct," the report says. "The association with UTC-Sikor-

pany. On the other hand, though we believe that the association with UTC-Sikorsky will in itself cause little damage to European helicopter procurement, an associa tion with the European

consortion might in the long term have better served the broader defence interests of the United Kingdo

"Whether or not the board was correct in its commercial judgement, it had the right and the responsibility to make and defend that judgement. As directors of a private-sector company, the board of West-land had no latitude to overin its early life. ride their commercial judgement for considerations of national interest."

shareholders chosen the Euro-The committee expresses pean capital reconstruction, continuing suspicions that an there would not have been attempt was made by overseas doubt about the involvement of buyers to acquire control of the United Kingdom in the N190 programme," it says. Westland by an undeclared 'concert party" device, in spite The British-Italian EH 101 of the negative findings of a Stock Exchange investigation. project for a 13-tonne multiise machine - "now the most A "concert party" is a collaboration to seek control of secure of all the collaborative. helicopter projects in a company by buying shares without any of the collabora-Europe" - appears not to have been put at risk, despite the misgivings of Mr Heseltine. Britain's Italian partners in tors buying enough to have to disclose their identity under Stock Exchange rules.

the A-129 light attack helicop-"The committee found it ter project also seem unper-turbed about Westland's new partner. As for the slowlydifficult to understand why overseas buyers should con-sider it worth their while in sider it worth their while in order to gain voting rights to pay substantially above the market price. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that there are six such ingennons foreigners in the world, but the committee's crédulity was suf-ficiently strained to be sceptical," it says. moving negotiations over a four-nation battlefield belicop-ter, the committee does not believe that the company's new link "has had any effect The report considers



Geoffrey Smith

The Westland report from the defence select committee amounts to a severe criticism. of the way in which this Government conducts its business. If the charge came from a partisan source it. would not matter, but this is the unanimous judgement of a bi-party committee with a majority of Conservative members, led by an experienced former minister. Sir Humphrey Atkins.

Ministers do not figure prominently in the indict-ment Leon Brittan and Mithael Heseltine are the politicians who come most under fire, but they have already resigned.

one way or the other". The Defence Implications of the Future of Westland pic: Third Report from the defence committee (Stationery Office; be the beneficiary of a deliber-fo) ate suspension of disbelief. However, the committee accepts her word on the critical issue: that she had no knowlmeeting was cancelled' edge at the time of the leaking of the Solicitor General's damaging letter to Mr Heselune.

The principal attacks in the report are directed at the way in which certain officials conducted themselves. Those criticisms are so severe that it will not be enough, in fairness to the individual officials and for Mr Heseltine added: "As the controversy infolded I was bitterly critical of the behav-iour of some sharebolders and

# Issues of conduct and principle

The most damning comments are reserved for Sir Robert Armstrong, "It is to he Head of the Home Civil Service that all Civil Servants period of the Westland deci- have to look for example and a clear lead in such things. Io this case that lead has not been eiven."

However, Mr. Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister's press secretary; and other named officials in Downing Street and the Department of Frade and hodustry also have

# Four officials not capable of making 'identical errors'

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as well as the opinion he expressed should be brought into the public domain, he did not express a view about the method of disclosure. Sir Robert doubted whether he was consulted about the precise method.

Mr Brittan has made clear his view that the officials in the DTI acted with his full authority. "They are not to be blamed," he told the House. He said in evidence to us: "I accept fully responsibility for what was done and would not suggest for a single moment that my instructions were anything other than followed ... I accept full responsibility but also in the sense that I am not suggesting that they went in any way beyond what I authorized them to do."

them to do." Nothing could be cleaner. From the point of view of his inquiry, Sir Robert considered that authority for the disclosure was given by the Secre-tary of State for Trade and

mation now became the par-ticular concern of Mr Ingham as the principal information officer of the Government. He spoke on the telephone to

The Cabinet Secretary told us that what took place in the telephone clls between the DTI and No 10. Downing Street was, in Sir Robert's elegant phrase, "a difference of understanding" about ex-actly what was being sought and what was being sought

cials in No 10 did not believe, from the conversations, that they were being asked to convey an agreement on which the Secretary of State's authority was conditional", ...

any other method of disclo- conference. agreed.

extremely able officials in key

• We think it strange that Mr Brittan allowed himself to be put in an impossible position and we are surprised at the means he chose to extricate himself from .: it 9

The evidence given to my mind was 4pm that day, the Press Association, that the inquiry does not suggest that start of the Westland press Solicitor General had written this letter and in summary It was the company which what views were expressed in The material appeared on approached. They did not seek Government's attention to the Press Association tape at my agreement they considdifferences between the De-2.53pm, and was seized apon ered - and they were right fence Secretary's letter of Janby the broadcasting organizauary 3 and the Prime Minister's letter of January I. tioos and newspapers. Although in a second letter and it was the chairman of the company who had said to an on January 6 Mr Heseltine official of the DTI on January told the European consortium. 5 that it was very important to that further evidence support-Westland · that the matter ing his own view had not been before the Solicitor General should be cleared up before and that his earlier letter was the press conference the next correct, front page headlines the following day ranged from Yet the information was "Heseltine told by Law Chief: given first to the Press Stick to the Facts" in The Times to "Yon Liar!" in The The officials who reached the judgment on January 6 Sur that giving the information to We have already commented adversely on the ways in the Press Association was the which Mr Heselfine was trying only way of making it public at to advance the interests of the the time made a wrong deci-European consortium. They were, to be fair, work-It is clear tht the passages

**Report 'confirms that** yesterday that the report breadly supported his actions during the Westland affair. In particular, he said, the report confirmed that the cracial December .13 Cabinet meeting was cancelled. "The critical issue that led to my resignation arose once to my resignation arose once my colleagues had given me the responsibility to find a solution in December. Was I allowed the fall and proper right of a Cabinet minister to

> to resign." On the question of whether the Government had a Europe-an policy Mr Heseltine said: "As Secretary of State for As secretary in State for Defence I was responsible for a strong impetus behind a broad Enropean co-ordination to our defence commitment procurement policy. This was clearly set out in the defence

Heschine's letter of January 3 into the public domain by the follows:] time of the Westland press The Treasury and Civil There are here issues both of conference. "My office wre accordingly cently reported on the duties eral principle. On the former, Heschine's letter of January 3

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Mr Michael Heseltine said White Paper of 1985 and the European helicopter agree-ment of 1978. The committee supports the thrust of that policy."

reported the matter to the Stock Exchange Council. The report gives their impression that there was a concert party and that it was unacceptable that the fature of a public company: important : to, the defence interests of the UK should be decided on the votes

"That remains the position today as it did in the crucial sions. It is what I have consistently said." Mr. Heseltine said the report also confirmed that there was no case for him to intervent in the affair sooner than he did.

report back to my colleagues? "The report shows that I was not, and I had no alternative in those circumstances but of anonymous shareholders.

Miss Bowe, shortly after Mr Mogg had talked to Mr Powell.

and what was being given. He told us that he was absolutely clear that offi-

all'et Mr Brittan had particu-haly complasized to Mr Mogg that his authority was indeed given on condition that No 10

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cerned with the wider industrial implications". "It may well be that both Mr Heseltine and the board of

Mr Brittan then went back to his lunchcon and Mr Mogg telephoned Mr Powell at Downing Street. This conversation was shortly followed by a conversation between Mr Bernard Ingham, chief press secretary at 10 Downing Street, and Miss Bowe at the DTL Mr Mogg's first concern, as it had been Mr Brittan's, must have been to convey to the Prime Minister's Office Mr Brittan's view that be would prefer the disclosure of the letter to come from No 10. This was understandable. given that what was proposed was to publish a classified document originated by another minister. It should be noted that if Mr

Brittan's preference had been observed by the officials at No 10, Mr Brittan's authority would not have been needed. it would have been a matter entirely for the Prime Minister's Office. If they had to make the disclosure, they might have consulted the Prime Minister, who was in No 10 at the time.

The officials at No 10 refused to make the dislosure. Sir Robert told us, a trifle euphemistically, that Mr Ingham and Mr Powell "accepted" that the DTI should make the disclosure. It is evident to us that the DTI officials were told that a disclosure from Downing Street was out of the question. They knew that the letter contained advice from a Law Officer: they knew that it was classified.

Its disclosure without the knowledge of the minister concerned, particularly by the means that were then agreed between the two offices, would be a wholly improper course of action: indeed, an action of which Mr Brittan said to the House: "I accept that the disclosure of that information. urgent and important as it was, should not have taken place io that way, and l profoundly regret that it happened.

Mr Brittan was emphatic about the need for the Prime Minister's Office to approve the disclosure: "I would particularly stress, it all had to be subject to the agreement of No

If that approval [of No 10] were to be forthcoming, his direct authority would be required for the disclosure to be handled by his department if that was what the Prime Minister wanted.

This direct authority his officials had already received. They also believed that they had received from No 10

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positions would have been capable of identical misunderstandings of this sort in two separate telephone conversations. But it is far more likely that

Mr Ingham realized very well that what was being sought was not agreement but authority for the disclosure, the authority of No 10 and so of the Prime Minister, and this he refused to countenance. It seems likley that he shought that if the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry wished 10 see the Solicitor General's letter in the public domain, and had said that it was now up to the DTI to get on with it. Since the

agreement" of No 10 was, in the very strictest sense, meaningless. Mr Brittan's condition could be ignored. Sir Robert Armstrong said

charitably that it was the fact that the DTI was the sponsoring department for Westland "that led to No 10 saying that the disclosure should be made by the DTT".

It will be recalled that this was the reason given as to why the Prime Minister asked Mr Brittan to consult the Solicitor General about Mr Heseltine's letter of January 3. As far as the disclosure of House that "it was especially

the Solicitor General's letter was concerned, however, Mr Ingham undoubtedly realized the implication of what was about to take place and wished to distance No 10 and the no way misleading. Prime Minister from the

cooscopences. The method of disclosure from the letter, was disreputa- Heseltine's] letter".

and Mr Brittan agreed that the method of disclosure was wrong and regretted that it had been done in that way. We

have noted that Mr Brittan did not express a view about the method of disclosure that Westland.

was to be adopted. Sir Robert's evidence indicated that the method of disclosure was agreed in the telephone call between Mr Ingham and Miss Bowe. Sir

Robert also told us: "The Prime Minister's office was consulted about the method of disclosure; they did not give instructions, but they agreed that the only practica-ble way of getting the fact that the Solicitor General had written and the gist of what he had said in this letter into the public domain within the time constraint of the 4pm deadline was the method that was eventually adopted.

There is an important conflict of evidence here. We were told that Miss

Bowe had grave reservations about disclosing the Solicitor General's letter in the way that was adopted. We were told that the method of disclosure was agreed between Mr Ingham

and Miss Bowe; yet we have also been told that Mr Ingham did not give instructions. It would have been strange indeed if Miss Bowe suggested

and then agreed a method of Association disclosure which she thought was so improper that within the hour she wished to consult her Permanent Secretary. Either this is another difference in understanding, in which what Mr Ingham un-STOL -

derstood to be a suggestion was interpreted by Miss Bowe mg in circumstances of some stress and difficulty. However, as an instruction, or other instructions from Mr Ingham if they wished to make the matter public in the very were misunderstood in some quarter where the Governway in the DTL

On a more important point, ment believed that the inforit is quite extraordinary that mation was needed they could simply have telephoned Westfive senior officials accepted land; one of the officials apparently without demur that giving extracts from the Solicitor General's letter to the concerned did indeed telephone Sir John Cuckney "in the early part of that afternoon". Press Association was "the only way to do it in the time". The Prime Minister told the

passed by telephone to Westimportant in this situation for land in any event, the reason given by the Prime Minister statements made on behalf of the Government, on which for releasing the infomation to commercial judgments might the Press Association begins to look flimsy, to say the least. be based, to be accurate and in "That beign so, it was a information made no

differene to his policy at the mater of duty that it should be made known publicly that press conference. that was adopted, the there were thought to be unattributable communica- material inaccuracies which January 6, Miss Bowe telephoned the chief political tion of tendentious extracts needed to be corrected in [Mr correspondent of the Press The "deadline" which was

September 26, 1985: Sikorsky announces bid for 29 per cent of finaocially troubled

November 26, 1985: Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, offers Sir by Westland board. John Cuckney, chairman of Westland, help in exploring December 19, 1985: Cabinet

European alternative. November 29, 1985: National armaments directors of UK, France, West Germany and Italy, meeting in London. recommend that their governments should cover helicopter needs solely by aircraft designed and built in Europe. December 9, 1985: The Cabisky deal accepted. net economic strategy sub-January 6, 1986: Sir Patrick committee gives Mr Heseltine until December 13 to come up

Mayhew, the Solicitor Generwith European alternative al, writes to Mr Heseltine that proposals.

chosen for selective disclosure from the Solicitor General's letter were calculated to do the maximum damage to Mr Heseltine's case and to his personal credibility.

On the selection of extracts, Sir Robert Armstrong told us that" There was not a question of releasing the whole text. "I think it was semi-verbatim but not absolutely verbatim; clearly some words were used which came from the letter...I think the DTI officials concerned marked those

bits which needed to be disclosed in order to comply with what their Secretary of State said he wanted in the public domain; the fact that the Solicitor General's letter had been written and the opinion he expressed."

The Prime Minister has repeatedly told the House that the reason for the disclosure was in order to get the Association and, in Sir Robert information that there was a Both the Prime Minister supposed to be in everyone's Armstrong's words, "told the possible inaccuracy in Mr

that I should agree with my right hon friend the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry the fact that the then Defence Secretary's letter of January 3 was thought by the Solicitor General to contain material inaccuracies which needed to be corrected should become public knowledge as soon as possible, and before Sir John Cuckney's press conference..

"An official of the department accordingly told a repre-sentative of the Press Association of the letter by my countable to Parliament in hon and learned friend the Solicitor General and material elements of what it said. The civil servants involved. company was also informed. The information was on the when the names of individuals. Press Association tapes at

3.30pm. "My right hon and learned friend the Secretary of state for Trade and Industry was, in my cials in the House in evidence judgment, right in thinking to select committees. that it was important that the possible existence of material naccuracies in the letter of January 3 by the then Secre-tary of State for Defence should become a matter of public knowledge, if possible before Sir John Cuckney's press conference at 4pm that da

Because there was a possihave behaved properly. ble inaccuracy, it was important to get accurate have a right to expect that support from their ministers. inforamtion into the public domain in time for the meeting at four o'clock.

I told the House on Januhaved properly, the question ary 23 - it was accepted of disciplinary proceedings that the Department of Trade arise. and Industry should disclose the fact that the then Defence Secretary's letter of January 3 was thought by the SolicitorGeneral to contain material inaccuracies which needed to be corrected and report. that, in view of the urgency of ability as it relates to the the matter, the disclosure should be made in the way it 2831

However, an examination and Civil Service Committee of the Press Association tapes concluded: on January 6 and the reports case Sir Robert Armstrong carried by the newspapers on January 7 demonstrates that was anxious to stress that further parts of the letter were disclosed after the original call named any of the officials from Miss Bowe to the Press involved but individual offi-Association. cials have certainly been

The urgency argument cannamed in the press. not apply to these disclosures. Their only purpose can have inquiry into various allegaheen further to discredit Mr tions had been made, we understand that no disciplin-Heseltine. The fact that addiary action was taken in any tional disclosures appear to case. We are not satisfied that have been made has not been a private internal inquiry acknowledged by the Government which is not fully reported to Parliament constitutes ac

[On the question of accountability to Parliament, countability. the second secon

and responsibilities of minisit cannot be satisfactory to ters and civil servants, and during their inquiry had access to our evidence." In their report the Treasury

and Civil Service Committee did not question the prime loyalty of civil servants to the government of the day, but concluded that ministers in their turn should hold themselves fully accountable\_ More important, officials whose names would otherwise be unfairly associated with a discreditable episode may be shown to be blameless. The fact that ministers have not made themselves fully ac-

Whether or not an internal

leave matters where they are, with specific charges of misconduct for which there has been neither disciplinary action nor adequate explanation. The general principle con-

cerns the nature of the loyalty owed by Civil Servants to their ministers. There has been much talk of the politicization of the higher reaches of the Civil Service under the present Government, with the accusation that senior ap-pointments have been made on the basis of personal sympathy for Thatcherism.

this matter has called into question the conduct of the I am extremely sceptical about this charge. It seems to me much more likely that these appointments 'reflect a . This is particularly the case temperamental preference are widely canvassed in the among ministers for doers press and elsewhere but a rather sceptics, which ought to fiction of anonymity is main- be distinguished from polititained by ministers and offi- cal bias.

But the evidence of this Ministers may express re-gret at the naming of individ-sphere has developed in whichgret at the naming of minivia-ual officials in proceedings of the House. Yet when the conduct of individual officials is a matter of general com-bave been considered impropis a matter of general comment and controversy, minis- er in earlier years. It is not that ters discharge their obligations anyone has been disloyal, but. to officials by satisfying the that some have been too. House that those officials indiscriminating in their that some have been too. loyalty.

Officials who do their duty It is in this sense that the reputation of the Civil Service for political impartiality needs. ministers cannot demonto be safeguarded, and it is a' strate that officials have be- matter of constitutional propriety that this should be done. Despite all the criticisms, some of them justified,' It is often argued that that have been directed in officials cannot reply to recent years at the Civil; charges made against them in Service, its reputation for proceedings in the House. We even-handed integrity is one respond to this argument in of the more precious assets of the last two sentences of this the British system of government.

On the question of account-As a first step it would be wise to take up the proposal in matter into which we have this report and in an earlier been inquiring, the Treasury one from the Treasury and Civil Service Committee that the same person should not be. "In the recent Westland both Cabinet Secretary and Head of the Home Civil Service: This would mean-that neither he nor ministers has the senior official responsible, for the service would be a little more detached.

It is a pity that the Government vesterday rejected this advice; but still more important is that politicians of all narties should send the right signals to the Civil Service. It is time therefore for a new. phase in the Westland saga, for a period of bipartisan reflection based on a bipartisan report. and the state of the second

### inaccuracies". Passages from Sir Patrick's letter leaked withconsortium proposals rejected in hours to the Press Association. January 9, 1986: Mr Heseltine decides that ministers should resigns from Cabinet. pot lobby for either side and decision left to Westland.

January 3, 1986: Mr Heseltine writes to Lloyds Merchant Trade and Industry, having Bank with copy to Sir John elaiming as "materially leak follows

ret Thatcher tells Parliament the leak was the result of a misunderstanding between of-ficials at No 10 and the Department of Trade and

January 24, 1986: Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for

accepted responsibility for the misleading" a DTI reply on January 27, 1986: Mrs Marga-

his letter contained "material Industry. and a second second



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# PM's complete Bomb case investigations go on confidence in her officials

# WESTLAND

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, repeated numerous times during a noisy question time in the Commons that she had total confidence in the officials referred to in the Defence Select Committee's report published that day on Westland

In her last question time in ner tast question time before the summer recess, she said she did not accept the committee's comments on the role of the head of the home civil service, Sir Robert Arm-strong, He continued to enjoy the Government's total con-fidence as a very distinguished public servant who had per-formed great service for governments of both parties. The Government would re-

spond to the report in due course. Those responsible for decisions on disciplinary action had already concluded there was no case for such action, she said to jeers from Labour henches. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, accused her of seek-ing to hide behind officials and warned her she was in danger of ntracting to herself the reputation of being disreputable and improper, as the conduct of officials had been described in the report. The issue was first raised by

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) who said the report did not live up to the juicy leaks and well-trailed publicity and Mrs Thatcher should not spend too much time on it.

However, Mr Kinnock said: Members of the defence select committee of all parties have been fastidious in their report on Westland ple. In it they raise the most profound question about the conduct of senior

officials serving the Govern-ment, describing their conduct as improper and disreputable.

As head of the Government, does the Prime Minister accept ministerial responsibility for those officials, particularly since some of those now are directly accountable only to her and are associated very closely with her? Mrs Thatcher: I have already answered his question before he asked it. At present I have nothing further to add to what I have said. (Labour protests) Mr Kinnock: It is not a usual select committee. We all understand obviously that the Government will require time to compile its full response in the question to which the Prime Minister can, and the country will think must, give an answer now io direct fashion.

Will she accept direct min-isterial responsibility for of-ficials that everyone understands goes with the office of minister at every level or will

she be part of a cover-up? After Mrs Thatcher had re peated her carlier reply, Mr Kunnock commented: By her repetitive replies and her failure respond to the one issue on hich she can respond today, it is difficult to escape the feeling that the Prime Minister is seeking to hide behind officials.

great danger of herself attracting the reputation of being dis-

BIRMINGHAM

**DRUG OFFICERS** 

Delays by the Indian Govern-

ment in permitting the posting of British drug linison officers in India is likely to be raised with

reputable and improper. Mrs Thatcher: Clearly he asks that question because that was what he wanted to say. I volunteered my comments that we have total confidence in our officials and we are proud to be

officials and we are proud to be thile to stand up for them. Mr Robert Litherland (Man-chester Central, Lab): I refer her to paragraph 160 of the report that says: "Since the informa-tion was passed by telephone to Westland in any event, the reason given by the Prime Minister for releasing the information to the Press Associ-ation begins to look filmisy". Will she now answer what will happen to those five senior officials, because the buck stops here?

here? Mirs Thatcher: I have already Mirs Innumer. I have alleady answered his question. I have nothing further to add. (Re-newed Labour protests) Mir John Cartwright (Wool-



Cartwright: Key officials deeply involved

Commonwealth Affairs, said. He said that the British Government is not clear why there have been further delays wich, SDP): Does she accept of reject the unanimous view of the defence select committee that defence select committee that two key officials, Mr Bernard ingham (Mrs Thatcher's chief press secretary) and Mr Charles Powell (n private secretary at No 10 Downing Street), were deeply involved in the planned leakage of the Solicitor General's letter and apparently failed to tell her what was going on, If that is the situation, how can she go on expressing confidence io the officials concerned? Mrs Thatcher: Those respon-sible for disciplinary action have already concluded there was no case for such action. by the Indian Government in approving the posting of the two British officers.

The matter was raised in a private notice question by Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C) who asked what action was being taken to deal with the refusal of case for such action. Mr Peter Snape (West Bromwich East, Lab): Mr Berthe Indian Government to allow the posting. Mr Eggar said he hoped that Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, would reply to Mrs nard ingham is normally very good at telling the rest of the world what is going on and yet on this occasion we are expected to believe he did not even tell the Prime' Minister what was Thatcher agreeing to the postings. Sir Edward Gardner said that it going on. Will she now answer the question because it is her reputation which is directly

was a scandal and irresponsible of the Indian Government to aid (Conservative cheers) Mr Eggin: I share his concern. Last year the total of herois from Inida seized here had a street value of £53 million. The under threat? Mrs Thatcher: I have nothing. further to add this afternoon. I am delighted on this last day when I am asked questions the Opposition appears to be sat-islied with health, education, only people to benefit from this social security....(Her remaining words were drowned by loud Labour protests and Conserdelay are the drug traffickers and the sufferers are the drug addicts here and in India. Mr Archy Kirkwood (Rea

did not make anyone in Birmingham feel any better about the Birmingham bombings, to feel that six tooocent men had been locked up for 12 years. She asked if it was true that the Home Office had found that

Asked in the Commons why it had not yet been possible to conclude the review of the conviction of six men for the Birmingham pub bombings. Mr Donglas Hurd, the Home Sec-retary, said he was now consid-ering points raised in the recently published book on the case. Error of Judgement by Mr Chris Mullin. the forensic tests which had been used were unreliable. Mr Hard told her. I am not going to deal bit by bit with particular aspects of this com-Mr Hurd told MPs: When suggestions are made that there would not seriously expect me

is new evidence, as happened recently with Mr Mullin's book, · Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) had earlier raised the issue when he asked it must be right, if I am to maka a serious decision in this matter, for a confirmation or denial that that I should take these new Joho Walker, one of those convicted of the Birmingham pub bombing and described at the trial as a brigadier in the IRA, now received visits along-side ordinary criminal prisoners and this was because the Gov arguments into consideration. That is what is happening. He told Ms Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) and this was because the Gov-ernment and the prison authori-ties now agreed a miscarriage of justice had taken place. Mr David Mellor, Under Sec-

(Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) that he had no desire or interest io delaying a decision. It had always been a difficult decision. The criteria had been well established under different holders of his office and he would try to apply this criterion to the best of his ability. Mr Hurd said, too, that he had been concerned also to examine thoroughly the ma-terial submitted to him after the Mir David Methor, Under Sci-retary of State, Home Office, said the visting arrangements were as had been described but the assumption drawn from that

Thatcher awaits

Indian reply

World in Action television pro-gramme on the case. The Government was looking at the question of whether there Ms Short commented that this might be any reference to the The Government was looking Court of Appeal of the convic-tions in the case. Forther statements that had been made were under active consideration.

Mr Teny Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said Mr Mullia's book produced incrontrovertible ev-idence that undermined the the rosecution evidence against the six men. There was no doubt evidence of maltreatment of particular aspects of this com-prisoners before they came to plicated matter and Ms Short trial and clear indications as to who committed the bombing. There was a widespread feel-

ing that justice should be done and these matters properly

Mr Mellor said he noted the confident assertions made and the Home Secretary would give them the weight they deserved

when making the difficult de-cision be had to make. Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Attercliffe, Lab) said a Grenada elevision programme on the bombing a year ago said an investigation was being carried out urgently. What evidence was there to demonstrate the Home Secretary was giving it urgent

Mr Meller said the case had been thoroughly lovestigated.

published three weeks pre-viously and matters raised in it were being looked at. There were difficult decisions for the Home Secretary of grapple with



Rees: Difficult decisions have to be made

as previous Home Secretaries had found. Mr Mertyn Rees (Leeds, South and Morley, Lab) said difficult decisions had to be made but doubts about the case had been

should be unprotected?

Mr Mellor said matters had been under iovestigation relating to a wide range of pieces of evidence produced at the trial. CVI

Mr Mullio's book had raised Is Labour saying Wapping

were also being examined and the West Midlands police had been asked to carry out further investigation. When that had been completed an announce-

been completed an announce ment would be made. Mr Clive Soley (Hammersmith, Lab), an Opposition spokesman on home affairs. No one can have any interest in second

have any interest in secing innocent people in prison and guilty people go free. Will he consider ordering a re-trial? Mr Mellor: The Home Secretary is charged with the responsibility of deciding whether there are matters capable of being regarded as fresh evidence of a kind which and examination by the Court

fresh evidence of a kind which inder examination by the Court of Appeal might cast doubt on the findings the jury made. The Home Secretary will discharge his duties in this respect with as much care as possible. That is the proper basis on which it will be dealt with. No one has an interest in merioning these matters. There

No one has an interest in prolonging these matters. There is great public interest in ensuring that people are not wrong fully convicted and equally that if people are rightly convicted orehestrated eam paigns sbould oot undermine the integrity of those convictions.

convictions.

Mr Ian Mikerdo (Bow and

use of police manpower? Mr Hard said these were diffi-

as Lords accept package

SOCIAL SECURITY

There were protests in the House of Lords when Viscount Whitelaw, Lender of the House, whitelaw, Leaner of the House, presented a package of Govern-ment proposals designed to meet changes to the Social Security Bill which the Lords had in-

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Rill which the Latos had the sisted on introducing. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Leader of the Opposition, de-clared that the House was not a clared that the House was not a clared that the House was not a rubber stamp and appealed to the Government to think again, Viscount Whitelaw asked peers to accept amendments carried earlier by the Commons on payments for the severely disabled, the payments for the sectory dis-social security claimants, and a proposal for an appeal tribunal which the Lords had put forward

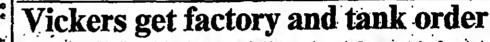
Speaking of the Govern new proposals for the disabled, he said it was estimated that up new proposals it was estimated that up to 10,000 severely disabled peo-ple could qualify for the extra premium at a cost of up to £12m. The peers' decision to reverse the proposal for everyone to pay a minimum contribution to their rates was a point of major principle coacerning the finan-cial arrangements for housing benefit. The Commons had now reaffirmed their original po-sition and be invited the Lords to accept the decision. He firmly believed that the package be was presenting represented a very fair response to the views of the Lords.

Mr fan Winkirdo (tow and Poplar, Lab) said there had been a march hy 200 women and 100 children recently which had been watched by 40 police from a coach. Was that an economic Lords. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos ques-Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos ques-tisoed whether the Government's concession on the disabled matched up to the problems of severely disabled people. The Government had ulso decided that even the poorest claimants must pay 20 per cent of their rates. There had been a cruel switch of resources cult operational decisions that should be left to chief officers. Dr Michael Clark (Rochford, C) said the previous afternoon be had had to drive around a barrier which sickets had used

per cent of their rates. There had been a cruel switch of resources from food, clothing and fuel in order to pay the rates. He appealed to peers to demonstrate once again the care and compassion which they had shown before and for the Gov-ernment to think again on these isense. barrier which pickets had used to block the road. That was why was essential police should remain on duty. Mr Hard said the police were acting to prevent breaches of the preace and obstruction of the highway. Io the interest of citizens they should maintain

· A proposal by Lord Henderson of Brompton (ind) to in-troduce an element of flexibility that activity. So far at Wapping, 346 police had been injured and there had been 1,098 arrests. Mr Rohin Corhett (Bir-mingham, Erdington, Lab): How can he acquiesce in the withdrawal of a substantial number of police from fighting and preventing crime on the troduce an estiment of mexically into the Government proposal for a flat rate payment of £23 for severely disabled people, cartied by the Commons last night (Wednesday) was rejected by 213 votes to 143 ~ Government mainting 70 Stours of motions majority, 70. Shouts of protest from Opposition peers greated the result

and preventing crime on the streets of the capital without trying to exert pressure on Mr Murdoch to open proper Management to buy Mr Hard: I wish this dispute could be settled. I have said that



PRIVATIZATION

when progress had been made. Similar to The exception was the tank building business in Leeds. The way Following discussions between decision to the Ministry of Defence and regiment o Vickers an offer had been made by Vickers ple to purchase RO Leeds which the Government and the board of Royal means for the tank With the exception of one factory it remained the Government's firm preference to sell Royal Ordnance pic as a whole and to do so by private and the board of Royal sale if this proved practicable. Ordnance had accepted, subject Mr George Ynunger, Secretary to detailed discussions oow of State for Defence, said to a taking place between RO and

similar to their factory in

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companies during our various negotiations have ensured that

... The way was also clear for a decision to order a seventh regiment of Challenger tanks, subject to detailed contract terms. Vickers had agreed that the tanks would be manufactured in Leeds and

Leyland bus INDUSTRY The Rover Group had reached

agreement in principle for the sale, of a .75 per cent shareholding in Unipart to a shareholding in Unipart to a coosortinm of Unipart management and a group of UK investment institutions led by Charterhouse Bank, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for

Indix is likely to be raised with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, at the Common-wealth Prime Ministers' Con-ference in London next mouth if it is not cleared up by then, Mr Timothy Eggar, Under Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Common Mark Main and He also said the way in which the union side of the dispute was ment which eashled the Secretary of State to say they would be posted. We are not clear about the reason for farbeing conducted did not help the case of either the mion or ther delays. Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lah) asked whether the

British officers. Ha added that there has as yet been no reply to a letter which Mrs Marguret Thatcher has written to the Indian Prime Minister about the posting. In the first three months of this year, 80 per cent of heroin coming to the United Kingdom had come from India. was refusing.

appeared not to have been (Ccepted

Mr Donald Anderson, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, asked what new factor had extered the situation since Mr Kinnock had been given an indication in India in May that the matter would be

and Berwickshire, L) supported the Government's efforts to past the officers and asked what reasons the Indian Government

had given for their refusal t allow them. Mr Eggar. We have seren offi-cers in posts throughout the world and have never had anything like the same difficulties in any other country. The situation perpiexes as. We had an under-taking from the Indian Govern-

reason for refunal was because the Indian Government, on a

basis of reciprocity was asking for cooperation on sunggling which the British Government

Was remsulg. Mr Eggar said that when the point was raised by the Indian Government, the British Gov-erament responded immediately and said they would give full cooperation within their power, under the law. That assurance ameared not to have been

Later he said that there has been 30 constacts with the Indian Government at min-isterial or senior official level over the past year, on the posting. There were two Indian customs officers in London who received cooperation from the British Government.

resolved speedily. Mr Eggar welcomed Labour support for the efforts to post the DLOS.

DISPUTE

I do not know what he is aiming at is he saying police should not police the situation Waken the police effort against crime in the rest of London. should not police the situation at Wapping? Is he saying the plant should be left open to attack and the people who work there should be prevented from working there? He cannot be arguing that. The numbers of police de-If the Opposition wanted police withdrawn from Wapping so that the News International plant could be attacked and the people inside prevented from working there, they should say so openty. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said during question time in the Commons.

ployed there must be a matter for the judgement of the Commissioner of Police and any members of the House who believe io the operational io-dependence of police officers must support that. Mr John Wheeler (Westminster

the printers. It could only make matters more difficult for the Metropolitan Police to fight crime to the rest of London. North, C): Whatever the merits of the argument, if the Oppo-sition would call off the unioo Answering a question on the maximum number of police deployed at Wapping at any one time, he said that 1,870 officers supporters and their associates there would be no need for a police presence and peace would

be restored. Mr Hard; I agree, Numbers now engaged at Wapping are lower hut tactics have changed. Io-stead of demonstrations on Saturdays and Wednesdays, several hundred people start operations at differing hours of the day and weak areas without had been oo duty outside the plant ou April 6. Mr Rosaid Leighton (Newham North East, Lab) said it was doing no good to denude hard pressed constituents of police service. What was the result of

the internal inquiry into police behaviour on May 3 and what disciplinary action had been day and week without notice. This makes it very difficult for the police and does weaken taken? Mr Hurd: Any complaint about the police effort in the rest of police action on May 3 or any other action at Wapping or

Lond I wish those engaged in the dispute, if they feel determined isewhere could be examined they should continue it, would could be settle discuss with the police ways of many times. through the procedure which this House has laid down.

# Action sought on lethal catapaults

# WEAPONRY

Serious concern about the sale of the Black Widow catapault was expressed by MPs on both sides of the Commons who called for a much more stringent attitude by the Government over its availability. Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, Home Office, said he had

received representations about their sale from a few MPs, the Association of County Councils and one police authority. He undertook to monitor the situation closely and hinted that a voluntary code of guidance was

one course of action. Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, C) said other organizations, as well as the public, were con-cerned about this particular variant of the old fashioned catapauli.

Anything advertised with n capability of being able to

accuracy was not an inoffensive voluntary guidance, as was the cuse with martial arts Would he take a much more equipment Mr Geoffrey stringent attitude and advise carefully on how this instrument Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Littleborough and Saddleworth C) said the Black Widow was only a junior model of the Diabolo model which was ad-vertised in this week's Shooting should be sold? Mr Shaw said he was concerned nt the sale of a wide range of implements which could be misused in public. The law on Times and Country Magazine. It was a killer. It had a sight, an using items of an offensive nature was sufficiently light to catch those kind of offences. He arm rest and a pistol grip. The unrestricted sale of these weapons (he said) must be stopped in this country. We are going to present the police with would monitor the situation very elosely. Alexander Carlile (Montgomery L) asked him to make representations to an enormous problem if we do not taekle this problem W.H.Smith to try to stop them selling the magazine Survival tt caponry Techniques with its huge range of wicked weapons for sale by post to teenagers and others without any control whatever completely. Mr Shaw said there were a wide range of similar devices ou sale which could be used safely under controlled conditions.

What concerned the Govern-ment was the availability to those who were not going to use them under trained and careful This (he said) is an urgent

maner and something should be done about it. Mr Shaw said he recognized that Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab) capability of being able to Mr Shaw said he recognized that Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersca, Lab) project <sup>54</sup> inch steel bolts 225 point. He was considering said the catapults were made by yards through the air with whether there could be a kind of a firm called Barrett Inter-

one such conspiracy.

national, who manufactured crossbows about which the House had expressed its Dickens CONCETTL

For some strange reason the firm won a 1985 Queen's award for export and technology. Was there any innocent use to which these very lethal catapaults could be put? Ought there not to be some quick action by the Home Office on their sale? Mr Shaw said the company won the award because 85 per cent of their entire production went

overseas. There were widespread abuses that could occur from the use of these weapons.

New session Lord Denham, Government Chief Whip, announced that the House of Lords was expected to return after the summer recess on Monday October 6 and that the Queen would open the new Parlinment on Wednesday November 12. State for Transport.

# Commons statement io the course of which he announced ao order for around 60 Vickers to fioalize the agreement. The price would be related to

ab order for around of an and the price would be realed to Challenger tanks. Over the coming weeks, he stated, bids would be invited on the hasis of a selling memorandum and there would be a further report to the House of the coming weeks, he stated, bids would be invited on the hasis of a selling memorandum and there would be a further report to the House of the coming weeks, he stated, bids would be invited on the hasis of a selling memorandum and there would be a further report to the House of the coming weeks, he the hasis of a selling the house of the agreement the house of the bound build to major new facility at the Leeds site,

Second Severn bridge to be built Mr Barry Jones, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on Wales, wanted to know how many jobs the construction work would

It was proposed that the new bridge should be sited at the English Stones, Mir Edwards TRANSPORT

There was a warm welcome from MPs of all parties for an It would be about three miles downstream of the existing bridge, and would have connec-tions to the M4 on both banks; from MPs of all parties for an announcement that a second Severn bridge was to be built. They praised the proposed project as being good for employment in the South Wales and Avon areas, and for helping those local economics more with an additional southerly.

It would carry a dual two-lane motorway with what Mr Ed-wards described as much-needed hard-shoulders. those local economies more generally. There was a particular wel-come for the fact that the

Consultants who had advised on this second crossing believed it would be possible to provide windshielding for the new announcement was made by Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, rather than by Mr Joho Moore, Secretary of

bridge. Planning for the project would start immediately. DTO:ect.

prices had been negotiated with Vickers that represented an Trade and Industry, said in a Commons statement. improvement on the terms offered by Royal Ordnance. I am satisfied (be said) that

Up to 5 per cent of the ordinary share capital would be reserved for Unipart employees. Rover Group would receive up to £50 million, depending partly on Unipart's future performance. Rover Group would subscribe up to £3.75 million for equity in the the Ministry of Defence will receive good value for moncy for this important order.

restructured company. Rover Group's links with Unipart would be retained through its holding in Unipart aod hy cootractual arrangements.

Rover Gronp had recommended, and the Government had agreed, that the tender from the Leyland Bas create. How much would it cost? Would it be a toll bridge? management consortium for Leyland Bus should be taken forward. Rover Group had therefore reached agreement in Would it be a toll bridge? Mr Edwards said he did not want to be specific about costs at present. However, actual construction was estimated at £183 million. With matters such as lead accurition added the principle, subject to contract, for the sale of Leyland Bus and a 33 net sale of Leyning bis and a 35 per cent abarcholding in Leyiand Parts to a consortium of Leyiand Bus management and investment institutions. as land acquisition added, the total cost would be more than  $\pounds 200$  million. The Government wanted the

# Parliament today

Commona (9.30): Summer adjournment debates. Lords (11): Finance Bill, all The Weish Office and the Transport Department would co-operate closely over the

The Lords reconsider law on conspiracy

### Regina v Cooke

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Goff ol Chievelev [Speeches sold July 24]

The House of Lords upani-mously reversed the Court of Appeal which had quashed the conviction for conspiracy to defraud of Anthony Martin Cooke, chief steward in a British Rail buffet car crew, who look his own coffee, tca. cheese and beefburgers oo the traio, sold them to passengers and kept the

He had been convicted on an indictment contaioing a single count charging as a common-law offence that he and others "on April 6, 1983 conspired together to defraud the British Rail Board by making sales of food and drink not the property of BRB to customers of BRB and by failing to account to BRB for the proceeds of sale thereof". The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice O'Connor, Mr Justice Caulfield and Sir Ralph Kilner

had held themselves bound by the House of Lords decision in R r. Avres ([1984] AC 447) and by R r. Tonner ([1984] I WLR 344), had found that the charge involved the commission of the substantive statutory offence of going equipped for eheat, con-irary to section 25(1) of the Theft Act 1968 and that, there-fore, in accordance with section 1(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1977, the charge should have been one of conspiracy to was no good reason why his Lordship should not re-examine critically the language he used in expressing that decision - and more particularly in suggesting the practical approach which prosecutors and judges should adopt Judicial language had no legislative force.

boen one of conspiracy to commit the statutory uffence of going equipped for cheat. The conviction was thus quashed not because there was

whatever.

no evidence of an agreement with others to defraud BRB but because he was at the same time committing the Theft Act offence and, therefore, it would have been unjust to convict him as indicted. He was tried in December 1983 at Exeter Crown Court (Mr Recorder Stewart Bates, QC) and fined £250.

Mr A. N. L. Bunterfield, QC and Mr F. H. S. Gilbert for the Crown; Lord Hooson, QC and Mr. R. A. Britton for the defendant.

LORD BRIDGE said that his optimistic prognosis in Ayres that the decision "should not create undue difficulty for pros-ceutors and judges" had been falsified in the event. It was probable that those difficulties could now only be removed by legislation and it was very desirable that they should be.

Meanwhile the decision in

be pursued which involved the commission of one or more specific criminal offences, but over and above such specific criminal conduct the agreement, if carried out, would involve a substantial element of fraudu-lent conduct of a kind which, on the part of an individual, would not be criminal at all.

islative force. The mutual exclusion dio-tated by the language of section 5(2) of the 1977 Act operated to prevent the same conspiracy being charged under both heads; it had to be one or the other. His to be one or the other. In such a situation his Lord-ship declined to allow the shortcomings of the language he used in Avres to prevent him from reaching the sensible conclusion that it was perfectly His Lordship's language in Arres needed to be modified. proper for the prosecution to charge one or other or both of

Where an agreement to pur-such course of conduct was to be the subject of a conspiracy charge and every element to that course of conduct of which the prosecution could properly make complete agreement to control to gr two conspiracies: (n) a statutory conspiracy in respect of that part of the agreed course of conduct which amounted to or necessarily in-volved the commission of one or more specific crimital of or more specific criminal ofmake complaint amounted to or iovolved the commission of a

specific criminal offence, the only proper course was to charge (b) a common-law conspiracy in respect of that part of the course a statutory conspiracy to com-mit that offence or those ofof conduct agreed upon which was fraudulent but would oot be criminal on the part of an individual acting alone. There might be only one agreement but it was an agreefences. It might, of course, be appropriate to charge more than

At the other end of the spectrum, if persons agreed to pursue a course of frandulent conduct which did not involve the commission of any specific ment to pursue courses of conduct which could and should be distinguished because they involved different categories of offence, the appropriate charge would be conspiracy to defraud at common law. The difficulty arose in the many cases, to which his Lordbehaviour which the criminal law classified in different ways. at common law. The difficulty arose io the many cases, to which his Lord-ship regretted he did not apply his mind in Arres, where a course of conduct was agreed to course of conduct was agree

conspiracies, for example, a nothing more could be charged conspiracy to steal o car and a conspiracy to obtain money by deception by selling the car with false plates and papers.

only as a statutory conspiracy to commit that offence. However, it did not follow

false plates and papers. By the same token, if, in addition to any specific offences to commit, they agreed to pursue a further course of conduct which defrauded a vic-tim in a manner which did oot amount to or involve the amount to or involve t that an agreement to pursue an additional course of conduct not

amount to or involve the commission of any specific of-fence, his Lordship could see no reason why that should not also acy to commit one or more specific offences and a distinct specific onences and a distinct common-law conspiracy to de-fraud, the prosecution were under no obligation to charge both. If the only count in the indictment charged a common-law conspiracy to defraud and that was shown to relate to an

agreed course of fraudulent conduct going beyond any agreement to commit specific offences, it would not nyail the defence to point out that the prosecution might have alleged and proved a statutory conspir-

scy. The appeal succeeded on the first ground advanced by the Crown - that the authorities did not have the effect attributed to them in the appealed decision. The appeal succeeded also on the narrower ground that there was no material to justify the inference that the defendant and be charged only under section 1(1) of the Act of 1977". Having now reconsidered the matter. Lord Bridge believed that the proposition stated could his fellow conspirators agreed on a course of conduct which

necessarily iovolved Theft Act offences. The nub of the matter was that, to succeed on that argument, the defendant had to be to

a position to say that he could not have practised the fraud oo his employers without first obtaining money by deception from passengers on the train. That issue was never raised at the trial.

crossing to be ready by the mid-

990s.

The ordinary run of British Rail passengers might be pre-sumed to be upright citizens hm sumed to be upright citizens non his Lordship was not prepared to assume that they would necessarily refuse to buy refresh-ments even if they knew that the buffet staff were practising such a Statia

a fiddle. His Lordship would allow the appeal

appear. Lord Brandon concurred with Lord Bridge and Lord Mackay. Lord Brightman concurred with Lord Mackay.

LORD MACKAY, concur-ring, said that it was perfectly proper to include io one indictment more than one count of conspiracy. Where that had been done,

the evidence would deal with all counts. The judge would direct the jury to consider each count separately, and in relation to separately, and in relation to each count to consider the evidence relating to that count. In the instant case, if the defendant and his fellow work-ers had been charged with a statutory conspiracy to offend egainst section 25 of the Thefi Act as count I and with the Act as count a survey to de-common-law conspiracy to de-fraud, with which they were.

charged, as count 2, evidence would be led dealing not only with what he had agreed with his

colleagues should happen to the colleagues should happen to the money which they received from the customers whom they agreed should be served with his materials, but also what they had agreed about how they should seek to obtain the money from ensures from customers. For the section 25 offence

dishonest conduct would re-quire to be agreed on io the form duite to be agreed on to the form of deceiving customers into thinking that what they were being offered in the buffet car was provided by BR and by that deception inducing them to buy those supplies. On the other hand, in desing with the second count the

with the second count, the important question would he whether there was an agreement that the defendant and his colleagues, having received money from their customers, should defraud BR of money to which it was entitled.

The evidence relating to count I would not be evidence supporting count 2. All that would be required to support count 2 would be evidence that the defendant and his colleagues agreed that money which they agreed that money which they had obtained from eustomers in circumstances which would oblige them to hand it over to BR would be disbonestly re-tained by themselves. The jury would be required to return separate verdicts on count 1 and event 2

count 1 and count 2.

Lord Goff concurred with Lord Bridge and Lord Makay. Solicitors: Kenwright & Cox for Crosse & Crosse, Exeter. Pattinson & Brewer.

be charged as a separate conspiracy. His Lordship was aware that, even if his restatement of the distinction between statutory and common-law conspiracies was acceptable, it would do little

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was acceptable, it would do little or nothing to obviate the diffi-culties to which Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, drew atten-tion in R + Grant (The Times December 24, 1985). In Tonner Lord Justice Wat-kins, perfectly legitimately and property relying on language used by Lord Bridge, said, at p352. "It is now, we think; beyond doubt that if a conspir-acy involved the commission of any substantive offence, it can be charged only under section

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# González wary of policy minefield

### From Richard Wige, Madrid

Señor Felipe González was sition course. "We do not sworn in yesterday before know whether you want a King Juan Carlos for a second dynamic Spanish society or four-year term as Spain's one without any protagonists Prime Minister. at all," Senor Suarez told the Only MPs of his own Social- Socialist leader. lo his various ist party had voted for him in interventions in the debate. Parliament the night before. Senor Gonzalez had offered

His new term was confirmed only a programme based on by 184 votes to 144, with the contioning the economic polisix Basque Nationalists abs- cy of the past three years and taining. Señor Gonzalez later said present means. that he would have liked to The government pro-

premier in 1982.

changes".

iament.

with any fresh enthusiasm.

have wider parliamentary sup- gramme contained no new port, as when he first became concrete proposals. The Socialist Party's experience of The Socialist leader, aged making pledges which could 44, was expected to announce not then be achieved in govthe names of his third admin- ernment, culminating, in the istration later vesterday. But he had previously said he felt bership, has evidently bitten that "there is no need for big deep. Senor Gonzalez kept

combatting Eta hy using the

this time to generalities. The two-day debate preced-The Prime Minister insisted ing the vote was dominated by that he wanted more efficienthe questioo of terrorism, cy from the Spanish bureaupartly ioevitable after Eta's cracy, something he had two spectacular attacks in already promised in 1982. But Madrid, hut also due partly to he denied that the power of the Prime Minister's own the state has grown signifi-hollow performance in Parl- cantly under the Socialists.

On Eta. he employed his Lacking io content, it gave toughest language yet, but Spaniards little idea of what again he kept to generalities. the Government required of A clear division emerged io A clear division emerged io Parliament between the them during the oext few years. Nor could it fire them lougher repressive measures called for hy Serior Manuel Fraga, the right-wing Opposi-This aspect was singled out by Señor Adolfo Suárez, the tion leader, and the Basque former Prime Minister, who, parties, seconded by Senor in contrast to what happeoed Suarez, which insisted that in 1982, led his oew band of 19 police action must be accom-MPs to vote against Señor panied by wider political González, setting a clear oppo- measures.

# US shift on sanctions Shultz hints at review as criticism of **Pretoria policy mounts**

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Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, intimated for the first time yesterday that the United States was willing to look again at its policy towards South Africa.

He said any action that America might take must be European allies, Canada and Japan.

He expressed concern that any actions taken by the US might be undercut by other countries, and spoke in deliberately vague terms about the possibility of future American sanctions,

suggested that immediate.pol- dela, the ANC leader. icy is under intense review, with the outcome dependant in large measure on what Britain does after the visit to South Africa by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary. "We support Sir Geoffrey's mission. We will be looking eagerly to see what results he may achieve and we will consult with him and our

other allies to see what, if anything, needs to be done." . Mr Shultz answering questions from journalists around - tariathe world in a link-up, said efrest all mat.bet a Bener delle grechen of store a Beveren Bat press the server Bergeren that press the server

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Norway plans full economic boycott The Norwegian Government Labour coalition will support has announced that it will call the boycott, as will the nation's for a full economic boycott of South Africa when the Storting (parliament) reconvenes in the antumn (Tony Samstag

writes from Oslo). Mrs. Gro Harlam Brundtco-ordinated closely with the land, the Prime Minister, is Reagan's statement on Wed-European allies, Canada and confident that most if not all of nesday rejecting economic the parties in her minority. senctions

that that the influence of the Soviet Unico on the African National Congress was a problem. as was the ANC's support of armed and violent action. But he reiterated his call for The teoor. of his remarks the release of Mr Nelson Man-

The severity of congressional and international criticism of President Reagan's policy speech on South Africa on Tuesday seems to have taken the Administration aback.

Mr Shultz seemed far more accommodating to a change of direction than when he testified oo Wednesday to a hostile Senate foreign relations com-mittee, which proved an enormous embarrassment as senator after senator of both parties harangued him.

debatable question."

"There are sanctions, so

industrial and religious lead-ers, Arbeiderbladet, the Labour Party newspaper, reported yesterday. The appoincement is seen here as a reaction to President

# called, io place now," he said yesterday. "Whether some additional ones would be helpful at this stage of the game, and if so what kind, is obviously a

He said he was not against the existing diplomatic and political sanctions. The most devastating sanction was the one being imposed by South-Africa itself. The market place was delivering a message to

Pretoria to change. Asked what America would do if Britaio decided to im-pose punitive sanctions, Mr Shultz said: "Obviously the views of our friends will weigh heavily with President Reagan as he considers what course we protagonist of a seemingly comic protest which ended in tragedy, threw the sack from his car against the wall of the Papal villa and in the dishould follow. We are in close rection of the guards. consultation with our allies, and obviously we will listen." the Pope and for the guards. He then took up



Roberto Porfili, left, shot dead near the Pope's summer home, and the axe he was carrying. 'Gift' for Pope ends in death

his axe and waved it at the guards before jumping into his car and driving back from the mountains towards Lannvio on the coast, where he lived, along the Via Ardeatine.

Mr Porfili, who had retired from his post with the Ministry for Cultural Affairs, was under psychiatric care.

As he drove away from Castel Gandolfo, the police guards broadcast an alarm and their message was picked up by two highway police patrol cars. They chased him for several miles before shooting holes in the tyres of his car. The car twisted round and blocked the road.

# Irish nurse's death dilemma for Saudis

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Mr Hall worked at Taif airport for a company called

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said they are against the death ">Under the kingdom's Islamic Sharia law, murderers, armed robbers, adulterers and

The British and Irish em- those who convert from Islam bassies in Saudi Arabia are to another faith can be execut--stranging to gain access to an Anglo-Irish couple arrested two weeks ago in connection

the al-Saud family. British, and his Irish wife,

penalty being imposed if the Halls were tried and convicted.

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# From A Correspondent, Taif, Saudi Arabia

The Saudis' are reluctant to

with the murder of an Irish An Mr Peter Hall, who is

Monica, are in custody as NECO, and met and married his wife in Saudi Arabia. Mrs

"the death on April 17 of Helen Feeney, aged 48, of Co Ros-common, who was killed by a Hall, from Limerick, was a blow from a blant instrument friend of Miss Feency and worked with her for two years Mr and Mrs Hall were at Taif maternity hospital.

atrested on July 15 and made Although Sharia law is confessions, according to Interior Ministry information re-leased to the Irish Embassy. Sources familiar with the case say that the equivalent of £15,000 was missing from

Miss Peeney when the boly twas found. In Saudi Arabia people commonly keep large ramounts of cash. £29,000; but it can be negotiated. Miss Feeney's family have

# Rome — Highway police shot and killed a former civil servant who dumped a sack of rubbish outside the wall of the Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo yesterday and threatened police guards with a heavy axe (Peter Nichols writes). Mr Roberto Porfili, aged 45, the leading

He was heard to say that it was a present for

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said yesterday. Mr. Gennady Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokes-man, said the tests were designed to see whether the

extra Syrian troops have been sent to West Beirut in apparent preparatioo for an advance, io the company of Lebanese Army units, into the Shia Muslim southern sub-urbs of the capital (Robert Fisk writes). Despite protests from the

radical Hezbollah "Party of God", the Syrians now seem. intent on extending their security" plan to all of West Beirut and eventually to the froot line dividing the Muslim and Christian sectors.

# UN head has operation

Uoited Nations (Reoter) The UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, had coronary bypass surgery in a New York hospital. Soviet authorities said on Saturday that negligence by workers conducting tests on He went into hospital on Wednesday for cardio-vascuthe fourth reactor had caused lar tests and was advised to

it to catch fire, sending radiahave the operation. tion over large areas. The statement was issued Tests ban

after the ruling Politburo met Seoul (Reuter) - South Korea, alarmed at a rise in to discuss the report of a government commission inabortions among women ex-pecting baby girls, is to ban vestigating the cause of the April 26 accident. The official death toll from pre-natal sex tests.

# Train tragedy

Ankara - At least nine unable to give complete tech-Turks were killed and 15 A full explanation running into hundreds of pages would be released when the commisinjured seriously when a commuter traio was rammed from behind by an empty train in an sion submitted its report to Istanbul suburb. the International Atomic En-

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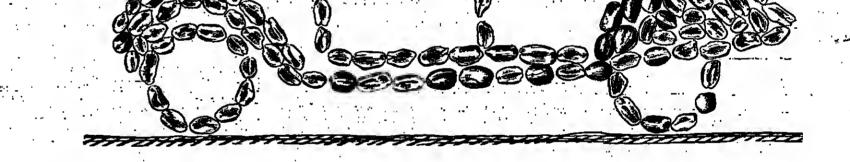
Jerusalem - Twelve Israeli cyclists were injured, two of them seriously, when a Russian-made greoade was thrown from a Jericho rooftop, apparently by members of the Damascus-based Demo-cratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

# qualification, the age of the Drugs haul Euro-doctor will dawn in 1995 (Jonathan Braude writes). Under EEC rules agreed vesterday, new GPs will need

Rome (Reuter) – Two men were arrested after heroin worth £3 million was found in suitcases on a train at the Tarvisio border crossing from Austria to Italy.

tem. They will then be able to practice in any of the EEC's 12 Typhoon toll

Peking (Reuter) - A ty-phoon that struck the south China coast killed 22 people in In Britain, Denmark and The Netherlands, specific training is already required for the Guangxi region and in-GPs and doctors have the jured 700, the New China News Agency reported. theoretical right to travel be-



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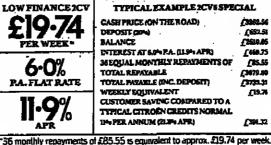
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# Peres still confident of peace prospects

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### From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Two positive thiogs emerged from his meetings in the Atlas Mountains with King Hassan of Morocco. Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, claimed when he arrived back at Ben-Gurion Airport early yesterday."

The first was "an agreement that there would be a continuation". The second was that "we even found a

Mr George Bush, the US Vice-President, who visits Israel for three days from Sunday, yesterday sent a warm message of congratulation to Mr Peres for "historic" trip to Morocco (Ian Morray writes from Jerusalem). It was, he said, an important step in creating an atmosphere which would foster a broader peace.

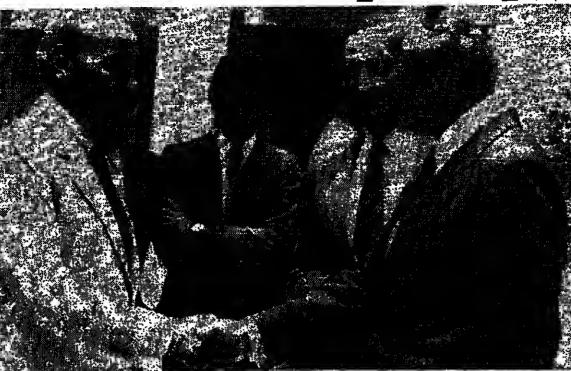
common language to sum up the visit" by producing a joint statement. For Mr Peres the new aspect

of what he called his "historic visit", made after a "daring initiative" by the King, was that a second Arab leader after President Sadat of Egypt nearly 10 years ago - h overcome what can be called the curtaio of shame".

"He agreed to meet face to face, in daylight, in his palace, and to discuss all the sensitive issue." Mr Peres said. No details of what the two

leaders discussed have emerged, but they are reported to have talked about holding an international peace confer-ence in Morocco which both

frankness and devoted essen-



King Hassan, left, and Mr Peres shake hands during their historic meeting, which delivered little of substance.

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would attend It is something Mr Peres is unlikely even to put before his

Cabinet in his remaining three months as Prime Minister before he hands over to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud

There is growing specula-tion here, therefore, that if there were quick movement now on the Arab side, Mr Peres might be prepared to available option. risk bringing down the coali-

uon government and forcing an election in order to win a mandate to continue peace negotiations along the lines discussed in the Moroccan palace at Ifrane. residents.

According to some reports, this would mean discussion of an idea floated by the King for Palestinian "homeland" on the West Bank in confederation with Jordan. A solution of this kind was described by Mrs Thatcher during her visit control of security, leaving economic administration to to Israel in May as the best an Arab government.

Mr Peres has also been quoted as having told the King that he would be prepared to negotiate with three PLOlinked West Bank and Gaza

While he is said to have agreed that a homelaod could be set up, it could not include East Jerusalem or strategic parts of the West Bank along the River Jordan. In this homeland, Israel would retain

No timetable for the future was agreed despite the promise of "cootinuation". Looking totally relaxed and very confident, the Israeli Prime Minister was in no way

dismayed that the King had emphasised negative aspects of the meeting during his broadcast to the Moroccan nation after it was over.

The joint statement said that the talks were marked with frankness, and officials on the Israeli side stressed that

been to clarify the position of the two sides, with Israel hoping that the King, who is currently chairman of the Arab League, was speaking for a consensus of Arab states. Mr Peres was told firmly

that progress could come only through following the so-called Fez Plan, which would mean recognizing Israel in return for its giving up the territories it has occupied since 1967 and negotiating with the PLO.

Although none of the details of the talks were released. Mr Uri Savir, the Prime Mio-ister's personal spokesman, said that the meetings were exceptionally friendly.

He said the two sides spent only a total of three hours and five minotes actually meeting each other over the two days The King had paid a 35-Gorbachov has proposed a 30 minute courtesy call to welcome Mr Peres to the Palace on Monday evening. On Tuesfrom the "strict interpret-ation" of the ABM treaty for day there had been a substan-15 to 20 years. At present the trenty can be renounced by either party at six months' notice. It has an tive meeting of 105 minutes, after which working parties were set up to draft the joint statement. A last meeting on Wednesday went on for 45 minutes, with the two leaders

important bearing on Presi-deat Reagan's Strategic De-fence Initiative: strict inter-pretation would prevent de-ployment of any anti-ballistic alone together for just 10 minutes at the end. Their discussions through

out were conducted in French, experiments. and it was in Paris that officials for the two sides had Europe and Asia have been met earlier this month to consulted closely on make all the arrangements.

"Apart from the meeting we seemed to spend most of our time eating," one of the Germany sent him a personal letter on Tuesday supporting Israeli delegation said. "I have



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Brussels President Reagan will make

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's drive to improve ties between counter-proposal next week the two biggest communist in his reply to the letter of June 23 from Mr Mikhail states took a significant step forward yesterday when Chinese models in Peking design-Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, er dresses strutted to Western pop music as they opened the ment not to renounce the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty preview of China's first trade fair in the Soviet Unioo for 33 for five years, according to a senior Western official, and

Russian women applauded many of the stunning designs, vears. which were much more stylish than anything they are used to

at home. The 17-day fair, complete with displays of satellite technology, Great Wall video recorders, Shanghai-made tele-visions, a triple-language microcomputer and Chinese "Sunflower" hrand vodka, was the most concrete example to date of the improving links between Moscow and Peking.

Other recent signs of a gradual thaw came earlier this month when the first group of Chinese trade unionists to visit the Soviet Union for 20 years arrived in Moscow.

Ideological differences appeared forgotien at least temporarily yesterday as cager Soviet visitors gazed with undisguised enthusiasm at the unfamiliar products being presented by five Chinese ministries and 22 trading firms.

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his proposals in full.

"His Majesty King Hassan Peres clarified his observation II has, on July 22 and 23 of on the Fez Plan, putting forth 1986, received at his palace in propositions pertaining to conditions he deems necessary for Ifrane, Mr Shimon Peres, ditions he deems necessar Prime Minister of Israel. Dur- the installation of peace. ing the talks, marked with "As the meeting was of a purely exploratory nature, aiming at no moment at engagtially to the study of the Fez Plan, the Moroccan Sovereign and the Israeli Prime Minising in negotiations, his Majesty King Hassan II will inform the Arab leaders, and Mr ter, analysed, in depth, the the Arab leaders, and morn situation in the Middle East Shimon Peres his government, and the conditions, in form and of the points of view developed

of the points of view developed during the talks." in substance, likely to contribnte efficiently to the establish-• The Fez Plan was drafted by ment of peace in this region. "His Majesty King Hassau the Arah summit conference in the Moroccan city in 1982 (Ian Il gave a presentation of the Fez Plan, explaining his views concerning the merit of each of Murray writes). It recognized Israel for the first time, on condition that it withdrew

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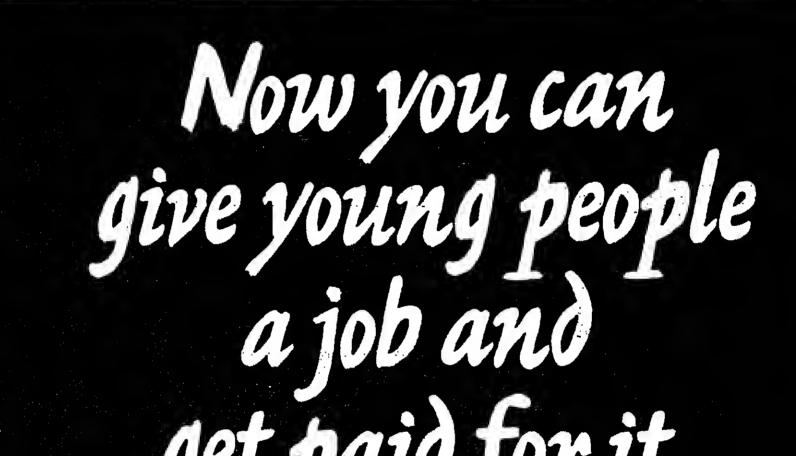
its elements and suggesting that this plan has the double merit of, on the one hand, constituting the sole document which is objectively valid as to serve as a basis for a just and durable peace and, on the other hand, being the object of an Arab consensus, in contrast zation.

with any other plan or peace proposal. right when it was produced "In his turn, Mr Shimon from the Arab summit.

from all Arab territories occupied in 1967, including east Jerusalen The plan also called for Palestinian self-determination under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organi-

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### From Robert Fisk, Beirut

lfrane is approximately tence, is one of the most 1.800 miles from the land the difficult experiences that any Arabs still call Palestine. Polit- Arab leader has to undergo. ical reality. for the Arabs, at Yet they faced it at the Fez least, is somewhat further summit in September 1982 away. and can scarcely afford to

visit of Mr Shimon Peres, the do so.

sible, to make any positive thenceforward. Arabs were criticism of the summit.

To find out after two days summit's seventh resolution that the King was discussing - to "guarantee peace among the Fez plan for Middle East all states of the region includpeace, which embodied their ing the independent Palestioown implicit acceptance of the state of Israel, was in some In other words, israel as a ways a profoundly depressing state within its pre-1967 bor-ders was also to be accepted as the the Arabs. own implicit acceptance of the ian state".

have not done so too openly, West Bank and Gaza Strip, of course; internal oppositioo and the acceptance of a soverand the fear of being compro- eign Palestinian state with its mised at subsequent peace seat of government in the negotiations have seen to that. "eternal capital" of Jerusalett.

But the most acutely embar-is unlikely that King rassing factor for many Arab Hassan got much further than leaders has been the idea that expressing his own view that their words might become this document, however reality, that they might one flawed in Israeli eyes, at least day actually have to meet - to represents an Arab consensus shake hands with - an Israeli today so evidently lacking. leader. How the Arab states ulti-

In Morocco, King Hassan mately respond to the Hassan-did just that. And if the Peres talks will nevertheless precedents are not happy ones demonstrate how seriously – no-one in the Middle East they took their own promises forgets the price President back in 1982. Sadat paid for his visit to Jerusalem and his subsequent Egypt and, privately, Jordan – peace treaty with Israel – it is do not like the idea that the nonetheless to the that the Arab nonetheless true that the Arab Moroccan King actually world did not crumple the talked to Mr Peres. But the

Facing the reality of Israel, For promises, as an Iranian or facing the reality of their proverb says, are only of value own knowledge of its exis- to those who believe in them.

Terror bombs **Belgrade** sets damage laser study centre Bonn - Two explosions goslav parliamentary commit-tee has drawn up tough new legislation with stiff jail terms claimed by an unknown terrorist group caused severe damage to a laser research institute in Aachen yesterday for business leaders convicted of violating price restrictions. The official Tanjug oews (Our Correspondent writes).

Left-wing terrorists calling themselves the "Fighting Unit Shehan Atlouf", claimed re-sponsibility. Security agencies do not know the name. executives could be jailed for up to five years for failing to

warn competent departments within their compaoies They demanded, among other things, the bringing togeth-er of jalled Red Army Faction terrorists into one prison. against price irregularities or to prevent unapproved price

Having no unity them- object too violently when selves, they could not produce King Hassan takes the process object too violently when a co-ordinated response to the a stage further. Nor did they Israeli Prime Minister, to True, the Fez conference of King Hassan of Morocco. And Arab leaders was held in the having no consensus on the angry, traumatic aftermath of future of the Palestice that so Israel's invasion of Lebanon. many of them envisage, they Yet it represented a momenfound it difficult, if not impos- tous shift in Arab thinking;

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Arabs have signalled their For this, they demanded the preparedness to accept the return of all captured Arab idea of an Israeli state. They lands since 1967, including the

world did not crumble the talked to Mr Peres. But the moment Mr Peres arrived in Ifrane summit was a test of their sincerity all the same.

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Belgrade (Reuter) - A Yu-

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# **Bus bomb kills** 31 in Sri Lanka as devolution talks adjourn

# From Viiitha Yapa, Colombo

of power.

Tamil separatists.

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Thirty-one people were killed and 67 injured in an explosion aboard a bus in Sri Lanka's North Central Province yesterday while President Jayewardene was welcoming President Ershad of Bangla-

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desh in Colombo. The mid-day explosion happened a few hours before moderate Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) leaders jeft for Madras from Colombo ation Front (TULF) leaders ment, law and order and jeft for Madras from Colombo after detailed discussions with Though the discussions the Sri Lanka Government on were useful, agreement had proposals for devolution to not been reached on several solve the island's ethnic metters it said

solve the island's ethnic matters, it said, oroblem, The TULF delegation is problem. The explosion in the bus, at now expected to have discus-

a village near the town of Yavuniya, about 125 miles politburo and the Tamil mili-north of Colombo, was be-lieved to have been caused by Lanka in the middle of next a parcel bomb.

It was the second explosion involving a government bus in the area this week. Thirty-seven people were killed when a landmine explosion, believed to be the work of separatist Tamil guerrillas, ripped apart a bus on Tuesday.

Meanwhile the secretariat for the political parties' conference in Colombo said that the Government had frank



screen lover, who is also an opposition politician, to seek

The "Singapore Girl" made famous by Singapore Airlines' advertisements is among many hostesses fighting the company's ruling that they must retire at 35.

# Zimbabwe judges at odds with security

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 25 1986

From Jan Raath Harare

Two senior Customs officers were back in Zimbabwe's Supreme Court yesterday. seeking their release in a case which may result in a serious clash between the country's judiciary and its security authorities.

Mr John Austin, aged 36, and Mr Kenneth Harper, aged 43, were arrested late in February on allegations of spying for South Africa. But the judiciary has consistently dismissed the allegations as having no substance.

Three times their release has been followed by rearrest on new detention orders, with reasons differing little from those rejected by the courts. In the Supreme Court yes-terday, Mr Adrian de Bourbon, a lawyer, paved the way for a clash between judges and security agencies, asking not only for the two officers' release but also for an order prohibiting their rearrest. In his judgement ordering their freeing on June 24, the Chief Justice, Mr Enock Dum-

butsena, warned of "the inevitable breakdown in law and order, resulting in uncivilized chaos because the courts cannot enforce their own orders". After five hours of argument the Supreme Court judgement was reserved until

Tuesday.



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Warsaw (Renter) - Mr Opposition sources say that Lech Walesa, the Solidarity Mr Henryk Wajec, a leading leader, said yesterday he opposition activist serving thinks that the Polish authori- three months for participation ties are planning a big political in last year's May Day demon-trial for him and other opposi- stration, was charged last stration, was charged last week with the same offences.

ion figures. Gdansk police questioned him during the day for the eighth time in the case of Mr Zbigniew Bujak, the captured nnderground Solidarity leader

Speaking from his flat after-wards, Mr Walesa said that "a new, big political trial against me and others" was being Mr Walesa has admitted having met Mr Bujak clandestinely several times. He has planned.

tacitly supported protest ac-tions called by the TKK but Asked whom he had in avoided signing its appeals with his name. In June, how-ever, he issued a joint statemind, be gave the names of two close advisers, Mr Bronislaw Geremek and Mr Tadeusz ment with the TKK condem-ning Mr Bujak's arrest. Mr Jacek Kuron, a leading opposition figure, and Mr Janusz Onyszkiewicz, a for-Mazowiecki, and of a friend, Father Henryk Jankowski, an outspoken priest. All were recently questioned in Mr Bujak's case.

Mr Bujak, captured last May after almost 4½ years in hiding, was a founder member of the Solidarity Provisional mer national Solidarity spokesman, have also been questioned many times recent-ly in Mr Bujak's case. During the day a law came into force foreshadowing the probable release of most of Co-ordinating Commission (TKK) and led the underground activities of the union's Warsaw chapter.

Poland's estimated 350 politi-In Warsaw, Interior Miniscel prisoners. The Ministry of Justice would not say how many political offenders would be released. The Warsaw pros-ecutor's office said that those try officials summoned Mr eremek for his 20th day of questioning in the Bujak case. Family sources said that he was later taken to a prosecutor, charged with having taken part in an illegal organization sentenced by misdemanour courts for up to three months and ordered not to leave the jail would be among the first to city

in Pacific From Diana Geddes Paris three months for participation M Jacques Chirac, the

OVERSEAS NEWS

French Prime Minister, may visit the two French agents involved in the New Zealand They added that the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship, the Rainbow War-rior, and now on the Pacific charges, which carry a maximum penalty of three years' jail, stem from official suspi-cion that both men were island of Hao, when he visits New Caledonia next month or members of the Warsaw early in September.

Chirac

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This was indicated by his spokesman at his weekly press briefing yesterday.

The agents were released from prison in Auckland on Tuesday io exchange for \$7 million (about £4.7 million) in compensation to New Zealand and a formal apology.

The apology, signed by M Chirac and approved by President Mitterrand, read: "Dear Prime Minister, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs informed you on September 22, 1985, that as a result of new investigations carried out by the French Government, it appears that the attack against the Rainbow Warrior was the work of agents of the French services. My predecessor told you on the same day that he regretted the consequences of this affair on the relations between our two countries."

"I would now like to present you with the apologies of the French Government for the events which took place in Auckland in July 1985."

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# General to **Officer** is face Lima | charged on riot trial burn death

Lima (AP) – A judge has ordered the arrest and civilian trial of an army general ac-cused of commanding the exe-cutions, of 124 rioting rebel prisoners after they surrendered last month.

Judge Hernan Saturno or-dered the immediate arrest of General Jorge Rabanal, who directed the operation to end a riot by Maoist-inspired Sen-doro Luminoso (Shining Path) prisoners at Lima's Lari-gancho jail on June 18 and 19. He ordered on Wednesday

that the general be confined to an army barracks throughout the tria

The judge charged General Rabanal, commander of the Army's armoured division, with murder in the executions

with inurger in the executions by Republican Gaurd dolice of the Eurogenetic president cases President Gaurics suid Cau-ing a tour of Langancho, on June 27 that Republican Guard police had shot and killed more than 100 rioting

Army lieutenant in the fatal burning of a young photogra-pher during a two-day strike against the military rule of President Pinochet. Judge Alberto Echavarria

issued the indictment against Lt Pedro Fernandez, who was among 25 soldiers arrested after the death of Rodrigo Rojas, aged 19, a Chilean who had been living in the United States.

The judge ordered 17 of the soldiers to be freed on Monday, and the other seven on Wednesday, when he indicted

The case is expected to go to military court. Chilean mili-

Initially court context initial tary personnel cannot be tried in civilian courts.
 Rougas returned in May from Washington, where he had lived nearly 1 years with his mother. Senora Veronica de Norse a solitical cuidade

Witnesses, Church sources, lawyers and human right

Santiago (AP) – A civilian judge has indicted a Chilean

Fernandez.

Negri, a political exile.



rendered. Many were shot in the head, as if executed.

He said that the blame rould go "as high as it has to go", in an apparent reference to overall military responsibility for ending riots at three Lima prisons. His statement led to a political crisis.

activists said that Rojas and Señorita Carmen Gloria Quintana, aged 18, a Santiago University student, were detained in a Santiago working class district on July 2, the first day of the two-day national strike.

They said that soldiers doused the pair with petrol and set them alight, then wrapped them in blankets, out them in a lorry and drove

They were found severely burned in a country area about 10 miles away. Rojas died four days later and Schorita Quintana is in a critical condition at a Santiago hospital.

The measures were needed

to halt consumer spending,

which has boosted production

by 14 per cent and retail sales by 25 per cent since January,

plan, the economic stabiliza-

tion programme which, ac-

cording to government econ-

omists, reduced inflation from

250 per cent to about 40 per

As demand soared due to

frozen prices and higher real

wages, however, industrial production reached capacity,

bringing new inflationary

The Government defends

the measures as a taxation on

wealthier consumers, but lead-

ing members of the Brazilian

Democratic Movement, the

major party in the ruling

coalition, are worried that the

tariff on petrol will punish

labourers and the middle

class, an important voting

block. Sixty million Brazilians

tered, and that the revenues would be better put into

private industry than govern

ment coffers.

cent in six months.

Dressure

Soldiers freed by the judge include two other officers, five non-commissioned officers **President Garcia: prisoners** were shot after surrender. and 17 conscripts.

Forced loans by drivers help Brazil's economy

### From A Correspondent, Belém, Brazil

President Sarney of Brazil has announced measures to cool the economy and bolster the six-month-old anti-inflation programme.

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Brazilians yesterday began and to defend the cruzado to pay up to 30 per cent more for petrol and for new and used cars. These "compulsory loans" would be returned to car owners in four years, officials said. International air fares were raised by 25 per cent, non-refundable.

The Government expects to collect \$90 billion (£60 million) from the measures. This will be put into a national development fund for antipoverty programmes and social investments, such as expanding the overburdened electricity system.

d, without setting Senhor Sarney declared on television on Wednesday: "I ial 100 and ask 10 will be the last president of an underdeveloped Brazil." His s. (Lines are ope voice often wavering with emotion, he vowed to liberate wen dave a neek the nation from "all depend-

will vote in congressional and gubernatorial elections in encies" and to eliminate the "extreme poverty that punish-November. es one fifth of the Brazilian Some businessmen argue that such national funds are population He has also eased restricnotoriously badly adminis-

tions on foreign capital. Officials say this will inject an extra \$200 million a year into Brazil's active stock markets.

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# SPECTRUM

While Sir Geoffrey Howe tours Africa, Michael Hornsby tests the realities of apartheid reform

# Fiddling as Soweto burns?

The stubborn refusal of President P.W. Botha and his lientenants to Botha and his lieutenants to give any further ground on the apartheid issue arises in part from their belief that they have already committed themselves to far-reaching changes for which the outside

world has given them scant credit. "The large measure, Botha has only himself to blame. By declaring a state of emergency on June 12, at exactly the moment when some of the maint important of these changes, such as the abolition of the "pass laws", were going through parlia-ment, he ensured that the world's ittention would be elsewhere.

Tronetheless, the government's re-The main features are described on this page and what emerges is that, while the edifice of apartheid has indeed been dealt several blows, the

## Pass Laws and freedom of movement

The most important reform passed during the last session of parliament was the Abolition of the loflux Control Bill, which came into effect on July t, as promised by President Botha when he opened parliament last Jaouary. It entailed the repeal,

wholly or partly, of 34 laws. The main implications of this for blacks (a term which in South African parlance excludes Indians and mixed-blood coloureds) are: • They can live and work in any firtian area outside the tribal reserves or homelands without special permission.

• They can bring their families to the place where they are living or working. Previously, htacks were forbidden to remain in a "prescribed ärea" – a city or town outside the homelands — for longer than 72 hours without an exemption. There were basically two forms of

istered as belonging to one of four broad race groups -- whites, blacks, coloureds and Indians, Blacks and coloureds are further sub-divided into exemption: Some blacks, over four millioo out of a total black population of 23 tribal and ethnic/national units. million, had permanent urban resi-Whites are spared such sub-classification (into Greek, Italian, English or Afrikaner, for example), .... dence status ("Section 10 rights"). registered "migrants" - they were thus becoming, in the official view, the second biggest "minority" (after the Zulus) in a "nation of minorities", The existence of a black majority is not acknowledged. allowed into urban areas on temporary employment contracts, but had . to leave their families in the homelands. These exemptions had to be stamped into the "reference book" -known to all blacks as the "dompas" Natives Land Act: Enacted in 1913, and supplemented by further legislation in 1936, this Act allo-

(Afrikaans for "stupid pass"). Those restrictions have ended, but the Abolition of Influx Control Bill, le a huge step forward, still leaves

illars remain intact. To conservative whites, the changes are almost revolutionary, but the reac-tion of most politically-aware blacks has been a mixture of scorn and indifference, a sort of collective shrug of the shoulders.

One of the reasons is black suspicion that what the government gives with one hand it takes away with the other. For example, will the controls on movement enshrined in the now-abolished "pass laws" sim-ply be replaced by manipulation of the citizenship and anti-squatter

The debate has moved beyond such matters as segregated cinemas and buses to the fundamental ques-tion of political power. All the evidence is that while Pretoria talks of "sharing power", it still intends to retain ultimate control.

According to government figures, the "independence" of Transkei and Ciskei, both Xhosa homelands, in 1976 and 1981, and Bophuthatswana and Venda, homelands of the Tswana and Venda peoples, in 1977 and 1979, stripped 8,912,000 blacks (more than a third of the entire black population) of their South African

citizenship. The promulgation on July 2 of the Restoration of South African Citi-zenship Bill means that 1,751,000 blacks of Tswana, Venda and Xhosa origin, deemed by the government to be "permanently resident" outside their homelands, may now apply in writing for return of their South

Population Registration Act: At birth all South Africans must be reg-

Vendas aod Tswanas living io the four "independent" homelands re-ty document for all races, which, io



Search me: blacks in the townships do not always have a resigned attitude to frisking by the army and police

main Dual foreigners. homeland/South African citizenship for these blacks is being discussed, but the homeland leaders are jealous of their own sovereignty and seem unlikely to agree. In theory, blacks io Bophuthatswana, Transkei, Ciskei

and Venda can now apply for South African citizenship by naturalization after five years of "permanent residence" outside the homelands. But they would first have to apply for a "permanent residence" permit, like any other alien.

THE BEDROCK OF LAW THAT SUSTAINS THE SYSTEM

the general principle of social segregation has been relaxed in a number of ways:

Blacks may now own shops and

businesses (but not live) in many cen tral business districts.

Local authorities have been al-lowed to open cinemas to all races.

and about 90 per cent of the

# Identity

African citizenship, The remaining 7,161,000 Xhosas, Linked to the new citizenship law is

populatioo register. All whites, Indians and (mixedblood) coloureds will also have to furnish the Mioistry of Home Affairs with their fingerprints withio five years, failure to do so being punish-able by a fine of R500 (£130) or a jail

term not exceeding six months, or both. Blacks have always been ingerprinted. The security police insisted that this practice contioue, so in the interests of uniformity it has now been extended to the entire population.

country's cinemas have gone multi-racial.

Black students at predominantly

white universities will not need spe

cial permits to stay in hostels on campus. In a related development, the Liquor Act was amended ear-

taurants to admit all races (though they are not obliged to do so).

lier this year to permit hotels and res-

the case of blacks, replaces the old "reference book". The new docu-ment is colour-blind io that it omits Housing and property ownership the numerical coding which previously indicated the holder's race

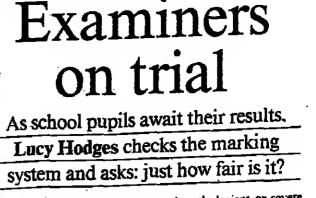
Under the Black Communities De group. This is a purely symbolic change, however, as a person's race is still recorded at birth on the central velopment Amendment Bill, en-acted in June, full freehold property rights were granted to all blacks who are South African citizens or, if they are from one of the four "independent" bomelands, who are legal immigrants.

The practical impact of this is oot buge since 99-year leasehold has existed since 1979. Blacks can only own property outside the homelands in areas designated by the govern-ment under the Group Areas Act. A recent study put the urban housing shortage at 538,000 units for blacks. 52,000 for coloureds and 44,000 for Indians, against a surplus of 37,000 for whites. It is feared that by strictly ration-

ing black bousing, and using stiffened anti-squatter laws the government could still exercise in-flux control.

# **Political rights**

In May, parliament passed the National Council Bill, which purports to offer blacks "participation in the planning and preparation of a oew constitutional dispensation", and "a voice in the processes of governmeot in the interim period". The couocil will be chaired by President Botha. It will consist of: • The Chief Ministers of the eight non-independent homelands; and coloured ministers' councils in the tri-cameral parliament. • At least 10 people chosen by the President from nominations made by "organizations, institutions and interest groups";



With the unemployment fig-ures growing remorselessly. the importance of examination results rises in parallel. At home, parents and their chil-dren await this year's crop in considerable tension. Meanwhile the examination boards are working overtime to mark and check the scripts.

It is a frenetic period for the GCE and CSE boards - there are 22 of them - and a nerve-wracking time for families. Fears abound. Will the children obtain grades for university ? Or the O levels for the sixth form courses?

Underlying these concerns are more general worries about the equity of the system. Is one board stiffer than another? Are examiners fair aod bow do boards maintain standards from one year to the nex1?

The answer is that the boards try extremely hard to be fair and go to considerable lengths to check that their examiners are marking to an agreed standard and they carry out studies to ensure there is consistency between boards.

Colin Vickerman, secretary of the Joint Matriculation Board in Manchester, says that the accuracy rate is more than 99 per cent - and has to be. The examination boards are commercial operations which indulge in extensive and expensive checking operations because their credibility depends on them.

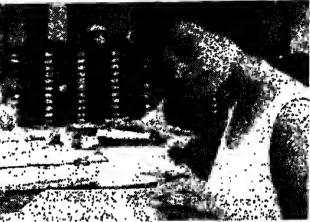
consistently lenient or severe over a period of time. They don't wish to be lenicnt or severe but to be correct". AEB, the board with the highest number of candidates from further education, has bright new offices on the campus of the University of Surrey at Guildford. During six hectic weeks this summer it wilt process 1.750.000 marked scripts. When I visited the board.

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230 students were busy check-ing every page of every script for errors in the examiners arithmetic and to make sure that they had entered the correct figures on the comput-er marks sheet. Behind them was one mile of racks, six feet high, containing scripts covering 69 A level and 77 0 level subjects.

As the students beavered away (Monday to Thursday are 9am to 9.30pm days), Mrs Pauline Robertson-Fox. their supervisor, said: "We check and we double-check so that hope we achieve absolute perfection. That is our aim in life".

The examining process be-gins with senior examiners working out a marking scheme or checklist for each paper. This awards marks for points made and tells the individual examiner how to operate. The chief examiner (there is one for each subject) goes through it with his team of markers, teachers who do



Calculating: a student checks the marks at Surrey University

Despite all these efforts, mistakes do happen and there are undoubted differences bethe job to carn extra money. and asks them each to use it to mark 15 or so scripts.

tween boards. An inter-board study of the changes to the scheme. In 1984 A level English results, published last month, showed, for example, that some boards draw up a list of acceptable or

seem to be more lenient than

This exercise results in some subjects the chief examiner may feel it is necessary to

unacceptable answers

intact serious restrictions.

# Citizenship

:This has been used as one of the -main instruments for denying politi-cal rights to blacks. All blacks are allocated citizenship of one of the 10 tribal homelands on the basis of linguistic, cultural, familial or geographical ties. Hitherto, blacks re-tained their South African citizenship until such time as their homeland accepted "independence" · from Pretoria, at which point they became aliens in South Africa (even if they had oever lived in their homeland). THE

13.7 per cent – the territory occup by tha tribal "homelands" – to nore than six times as many blacks. Although the presence of blacks outsida tha homelands in large and growing numbers is now accepted, as permanent and Irreversible, they are still there on white sufferance, confined by law to township ghettos on tha fringes of cities, still in law tha white man's domain.

cates 86.3 per cent of the South Af-

rican land mass to whites, and

Group Areas Act and the Separate Amenities Act: These two pieces of legislation compel whites, blacks, coloureds and Indians to five in separate urban areas, and they also maintain the segregation of a wide range of amenities from state schools and hospitals to trains and buses. Over the past year or so

Cover story: a pamphlet inviting blacks to apply for "colour blind" ideotity documents. A real change, or restriction by another name?

 Such members of the Cabinet as the President sees fit from time to time to appoint; • Up to 10 other people appointed

by the President. So far no black leader of any substance has been willing to join the council. Even the National African Federated Chamber of Commerce, a conservative middle-class

body representing black busioess-men, receally decided not to put up any nominces.

others. It found that Oxford and Cambridge, the Associated Examining and the Southern Uoiversities' Joiot boards appeared relatively generous to students, awarding up to a grade bigher on average than other boards. By contrast, the know by sending back the Joint Matriculation, London

and Oxford boards seemed harsher.

The study revealed quite considerable differences in the way in which the boards operated their grading sys-tems. AEB, for example, allocated a band of five marks to a grade B io English whereas Londoo gave it a span of 11 marks. That kind of distinc-tion can make all the difference to whether a candidate obtains a place at university. But - and it is a big but -

the study pointed out that when individual candidates' answers were looked at the differences between boards in the grades awarded were very

small. What this means is that the differences are justified because the candidates differ, and that in the case of the English A level in 1984, Oxford and Cambridge, AEB and the Southern Universities' Joint board had . better students than the others.

John Day, secretary general of the AEB; says,"There is so much overlap between the boards that it is most untikely that any board could he

the key grades, such as pass grade E or C grade at A level. After the results have been published, all boards provide an appeals system for individual students or schools whose grades are not what were expected.

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At the AEB you can obtain that there are appeals io only could be because many parents are not awarc of the per cent of these result in a

Once the marking begins in carnest, markers are required to send 10 scripts to their team leader for him to see whether they are doing the job correctly. If they are getting it wrong, the team leader will let them

scripts completely remarked. Later the markers submit another 50 scripts from which the team leader will choose 10 at random for rechecking Once the marking is finished. more checking is done, the chief examiner taking scripts

off the racks at random. Some boards have a further check for borderlinc students whose marks just miss one of

> a simple clerical recheck for 50p. a clerical recheck and remark of an 0 level for £10 and a clerical recheck, remark and brief report for £18.50. John Day, of the AEB, says about 5 per cent of cases - this appeals procedure - and that 5 change. That is ao indication of the size of error.



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It is a fair bet that if the Duchess of York learns to fly The Duchess of York says she may learn she will become as addicted to to fly. Shona Crawford Poole did, and the sensation as other airstruck women. Learning to fly says it can become a healthy addiction is exciting, absorbing and sometimes frightening. Going elite among female flyers. There are only three women

commercial helicopter pilots in Britain, and of the 3,700 pilots with the major airlines, only 19 were women at the last count Ann McMonnies, now Mrs

Simon Marriot, and mother of a five-month-old daughter, is looking for an informed one of the three helicopter insider's grasp of helicopter pilots. "Most women just flying she will be joining an don't get the chance to train

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on helicopters because they are so expensive". she says. "Most men train on helicopters in the services and that is not an option open to women. "I was lucky because I was piloting fixed wing aircraft for British Car Auctions, They had a helicopter and over a period of six years. I was able to get all the licences."

Are there any differences in the way men and women fly or in their ability to learn? Ann McMonnies says: "Men are probably slightly more aggresive, in the sense of having more underlying confidence, and this carries them through training more easily than many women. But that is 10 generatize. How people tcarn depends on their characters.

Ann noticed that near the end of pregnancy and immedi-ately after the birth "I definitely became more hesitant and lost the drive that made me fly efficiently, it took a while for everything to swing back into place again".

Judy Kay has held her private pilot's licence for just 12 days. She is a professional charity fund raiser. "It has taken me until the age of 36 to be able to afford professional flying training. The main disadvantage most women have is achieving a position in life to afford flying.

"Learning to fly may even be a little casier for women. Most pilots feel a bit nervous at some stage to their training and women are not obliged to duchess's sivle.

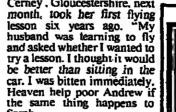
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"When I first went solo, and again when I first started doing aerobatics. I wanted to stop everyone in the street and say 'You just don't know what you are missing ." Mrs. Britten says a good

flying instructor is someone who inspires confidence and does not interfere. Women do not always need the overcautioning approach that is appropriate for young men. At the highest level of aerobatic flying pilots are graded unlimited. "It pleases mc immensely to be an unlimited lady" Diana Britten confessed with that touch of bravado that is a common denominator of girls who fly for fun. It could be just the

Flying makes you feel like a prince cover up that sort of feeling. When I admitted my fright other pilots were very supportive." Judy says that with the kind of public life the Duchess of York will lead, "flying will be the most marvellous release. There is an incredible sense of

freedom when you lift your wheels from the ground. I am totally addicted to it and my ambition now is aerobatics." It may not take ber long if Diana Britten's experience is her model. Mrs Britten, 4t. the only women in the British aerobatic team which will be competing in the world aerobatic championships at South Cerney, Gloucestershire, next





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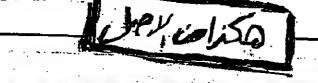
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Agony of a life with no past

When a rare viral disease robbed a talented man of his memory the impact on both him and his wife was devastating. George Hill reports

Eighteen months ago Clive Wearing was one of BBC Radio Three's trio of producers in charge of early music - a charming and mercurial man, aged 47, a musical perfectionist who treated life as though he had oot a minute to waste.

He was an authinity on 16th century Renaissance music and was chorus master of the London Sinfonietta and director of the London Lassus Ensemble. He had married his beautiful and accomplished young wife, Deborah, less than two years before.

Then he was struck by permanent amnesia under the diagnosis of a viral encephalitis. His effective memory span was reduced to a matter of seconds and he retaios no memory whatever for any specific event in the past. Yet his manner and personality appear almost un-changed and his musical ability remains uncannily antouched by his illness.

His disability is so rare that neither the NHS nor the private sector have facilities suitable for his long-term care. His wife has been plunged into a cruel emotional and institutional limbo of her own.

The predicament of the Wearings has attracted the attention of Dr Jonathan Miller, who is using it as the basis for one of his television studies of instructive and harrowing cases io Channel Four's new Equinox series\*.

The case raises haunting ques-tions about memory and ideotity, about our responsibility for one another and about the expectations of society which may impose crippling moral burdens oo the families of the disabled.

"Clive is one of hundreds of people who are, in fact, the living dead". Dr Miller says: "They are so severely brain-damaged that the personality is effectively no longer there. Their loved ones are the real patients - it is a disease of the carers.

In March last year, Clive developed what seemed to be influenza with a headache. Two doctors examined him and advised him to sweat it out in bed. On the fourth day, Deborah came home from work to find that he had disappeared from the flat. Wanderog about with a temperature of 104, he hailed a taxi but could not remember his name or address. The driver took him to the police, who



Clive and Deborah Wearing: she and a group of doctors will press Parliament for suitable facilities for the victims of brain damage

of enphoria followed during which he poured out puns and teased visions by talking backwards with great facility.

After about three mooths the situation became clear to Deborah and, to some extent, to Clive. He was locked into the impression of having woken up a few moments before from a long and inexplicable period of unconsciousness. He is. aware enough to feel the bewildering and terrifying aspects of his helplessness with no possibility of having them resolved. At every moment his situation is new to him. If Deborah assures him that she

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was with him 10 minutes ago or that

# 'His musical ability remains

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he has just been singing Dowland with friends at the organ in the hospital chapel, or if she points to the entries he tirelessly writes in his diary which repeatedly record his recovery, he frowns and says with quiet conviction or with the passion of someone resisting an assault on the core of being: "All that must have happened entirely without contact with my consciousness". "His memory problem is more severe than any I have seen", says Professor Alan Baddeley, director of the Medical Research Couocil's. applied psychology uoit in Cambridge, where amnesia cases are, studied for the lessons they can offer oo the oature of memory. Clive appears to be stranded io a stressful moment. He appears to find it strange and even unfeeling if the people he meets are unrespon-

sive to the excitement and the needs less sleep because the mysterianxiety anyone io his positioo would feel. Since he remembers his ous processes of organizing and consolidating the day's memories, supposed to occur in sleep, have no maoners, he treats strangers with restraint, though he finds it bewilmaterial to work nn. dering to the poiot of exasperatioo to have any kind of bustle around

"If there was going to he an improvement, it would have hap-pened by now", says Dr David Thomas of the department of neurology at St Mary's, Paddington. A scan has shown that large areas of both hemispheres of the braio have been destroyed. Clive will always be exactingly dependent, on the edge of panic, needing almost one-to-one

Today he occupies a room in the psychiatric unit at St Mary's al-

'He's trapped in the groove of a scratched record'

At first, if he played or conducted though technically he is not mental-ly ill since his disability is caused by a piece of music with a repeat-mark at the end, he would always go back damage. And since his is chronic, he to the start because he saw the mark as though for the first time. But now has no place io an acute ward. In. short, he does not fall into any of the he can steer a choir with complete authority through a piece many regular categories of medicine. Beds in London teaching hospitals are in heavy demand. All hospitals try to avoid getting them blocked by longterm cases although St Mary's acknowledges that no alternative for Clive is in view at present.

**MEDICAL BRIEFING** An aspirin mix can be lethal

Many patients the police and in most cases with chronic ar- the evidence is insufficient for thritic pains or persistent headaches may be treating them-

selves with a potentially lethal mixture of drugs have proved useful in aspirin and paracetamol, a reducing sexual drive. common combination which can be bought without supervision over the counter.

Though the pills reduce inflammation and pain, they may be destroying the kid-neys. Dr Rodney Cove-Smith, a kidney expert at Middlesbrough, says that analgesic nephropathy is an important cause of kidney failure, and that it accounts for an appreciable number of cases which later need treatment with kidney machines or kidney transplants.

Some people are particular-ly susceptible to the combined action of the drugs. Aspirin inhibits the action of the glutathione system, one of the body's hiochemical pathways, which would otherwise have protected the kidneys' tubular cells from the damage caused hy the paracetamoL

Taken separately either drug would be safe. And there, is no evidence that taking the two together provides any advantage:

Dirty young men Older men who

are unnecessarily shy with the oppo-site sex for fear of being labelled as "dirty old men" can take heart. Statistics show that women have more to fear from "dirty young men". Most of the estimated 71,000 cases of indecent exposure each year are committed by o married, white

What society expects to happen with patients like Clive is for their relations to be heroic, to face a task male of above average intelli-gence in his mid-20s. that is often beyood their strength." Dr J.J.Gayford, o consultant, Clive is heavily dependent on psychiatrist at Warlingham Deborah but her presence soon Hospital, Surrey, divides the offenders into two groups in o review of the diagnosis and treatment of the condition in the medical magazine Update. agitates him, confronting him, as it does, with the implications of his. position. She cannot look after him alone safely, even if she could

endure his fierce inquisitions. "I keep hoping that if he could be in a stable environment with a firm The first group are shy young men, often dominated by wife. girlfriend or mother, they are weak and bullied, derive no routine and not too many people, he might develop a constant sense of familiarity instead of this constant sexual pleasures from the escapade and suffer remorse afterwards 12.2

ease including manic-depres-

psychosis.

For those who ore psychiat-

rically normal treatment is

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schizophrenia.

The other group have a more psychopathic personality, de. Stephen O'Flaherty in Modern rive sexual pleasure from their Medicine have separately to exhibitionalisin and are much wiewed present teaching, on more likely to be involved in the causes and treatment of other deviant sexual behave excessive crying in a fit baby. Hospital. The fight to guarantee Clive's *exhibitionalisin and are much* where the causes and treatment of security in tolerable conditions is *more likely to be involved in* the causes and treatment of other deviant sexual behave excessive crying in a fit baby. *Conter deviant sexual behave* excessive crying in a fit baby. *Conter deviant se* 

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Ducking: Callaghan in the way

arrest and prosecution).

Some patients are helped hy

counselling, others hy group

therapy. Aversion therapy has

been used and in a few cases.

Cold water killer

Mr Callaghan's admirers were

relieved to see him give a

beneath the Thames last wetk."

The former Prime Minister

was fortunate in having

warping that his boat

about to sick, and so mentally prepared for ducking in the comparatively warm water. Sudden immersion in cold water is much more dangerous. Post-morten examinations on tugboat and lightermen show that many do not drown, because there is no water in their lungs: some disfrom coronary artery occlus sion, but many more from vagal shock, a condition which most people have experienced in a minor way as the shapp indrawing of breath which taking a cold shower.

Crying wolf?

Parents who have a baby which yells regularly ev-ery evening, lose more than the chance of watch ing television Their self-respect as parents is at stake as well, .

Too often they interpret the child's inconsolable crying as evidence of colic and a reflect tion on their baby care and feeding. But there is no medcal evidence that spasm of the colon causes the crying. Dr Morrice McCrae, writing

in Mints magazine, and Dr

In hospital his illness was diagnosed as herpetic encephalitis, a rare condition caused by the coldsore virus.

For a week the doctors told Deborah that she must expect him to die. Eventually the fever was controlled by drugs but only after his brain had been severely damaged. Gradually the mental coofusion cleared and for some weeks Clive seemed unaware that anything had happened. His language, though, was meaningless. A period

minotes long, with several move-ments, although at the finish he will be under the impressioo that his consciousness returned while they were performing it.

He knows that Deborah is his wife and the sight of her produces a host of urgent, practical questions as well as iotense concern for her and

feelings of love, grief and inadequa-

cy. His questions are relentless and

they become exhausting after a few

The doctors are not surprised abont the survival of musical skill:

it seems to inhabit a different area of

the brain - for instance, people afflicted with a stammer are often

quite fluent io song. Although musical performance is an act of memory, ingrained skills of this

kiod are scarcely affected in Clive's

minutes.

He recently did the washing-np after a three-course meal eaten by 30 people at a onit where he was being assessed. He did not become bored because be treated every plate as the first plate. But since he cannot remember when he last ate, he will eat steadily through any food he sees and would do so until he became ill. He sleeps only a few hours at night. Deborah wonders whether he

Only about 50 cases of the condition suffered by Clive occur each year, and many of them die. But car accidents, alcohol and other causes leave a larger number of adults with severe brain damage but no physical disability. They are almost unprovided for by public and private health services.

Deborah has cootacted many

**Help!** Here comes

the bridesmaid

are every hit as much a couple in love but I can't live with him and he can't live without me. He's trapped for ever in the groove of a scratched record, in the most horrible

sense that everything is strange"

says' Professor Elizabeth Warring-

ton, head of the neuropsychological

department at the National

mental health organizations but has

failed to find any place that can cope with a fully mobile, energetic pa-tient who is ntterly incapable of looking after himself. No associa-

tion for amnesia patients exists,

although Deborah and some doc-

tors plan to launch one and lobby

Parliament, the health service and the pharmaceutical industry about

providing facilities.

anguish. "But his hraio damage does not diminish his self - Clive the man -one mite. Aod that's what makes it difficult but court appearances seem to be as good a therapeutic measure as anything, because 80 per cent of convicted so terribic." offenders never relapse (though only o quorter of the women

Prisoner of Conscinusness, Channel involved report the offence to 4. August 14

a symptom of psychiatric dis-

Many parents are onawar that the average baby, eve when warm, dry, and well fee crics for about two hours a day at two weeks, up to three hours at six weeks, and continues to have an evening cry for three mooths.

Once physical causes have been excluded, the best remedy is parental reassurance

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

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Wimbledon fever and hay fever. Wedding fever, the more virulent royal strain, is now sweeping the country, and nearly every aspect of weddings royal or other has been covered. I have, however, noticed one glaring omission. I have seen no column-inches devoted to the important role of Mother of the Littlest Bridesmaid.

We have snrvived

World Cup fever,

Being blessed with three young daughters, I can tell you that being mother of the littlest bridesmaid makes being mother of the bride look like a piece of cake. I am sure that Lady Jane Fellowes, mother of Laura Fellowes, aged five, littlest bridesmaid at The Wedding, will agree.

If you are asked to lend a child, don't be put off by the hard work and the huge suitcase you should ing around filled with something old, something new, tranquillizers, certificate of excellence from the SAS and a packed lunch for the bride who has forgotten to eat.

Experience as a family therapist, or any kind of therapist, is essential. You must be able to reconcile warring parents of the bride, persuade her sobbing sister that she really does look lovely in bright orange, and try to keep the littlest bridesmaid's clothes on during the drive through the beaviest snowfall of the year.

After accomplishing this 1 collapsed in my pew ready to weep with pride at my three daughters' first joint uppear-ance, only to be mortified by to the younger one picking her nose through the first hymn and then shouting at the top of her voice that she had had enough and wanted to go

A little basic geography could help yon. My cldest daughter was bridesmaid for her godmother who was murrying in Athens a man called Paris whom she had met in Rome. It was a miracle that we ended np in the right country for the service.

FIRST

PERSON

Jane Baker

Some knowledge of archi tecture and a sense of direction could also come in handy, as I found to my cost when I spent a frantic half hour having op long corridors and down the dusty spiral staircases of an old castle with eight anxious bridesmaids whirling in my wake. Of course the elastic snapped on one child's shoe and another's knickers, so out came the -handy housewife. Add seamstress to the necessary qualifications. Even if you don't have to make the dress (and pay for it), you will surely

have to mend something. Don't forget to take with you a clean car and clean driving licence, because the planners never seriously consider that eight bridesmaids may need more than one vehicle to transport them; and even if they are well taken care of, at the last wedding I went to, the poor mother of the bride was left behind.

Irritatingly, although all three of my children are to be bridesmaids together later this year, I will not have a chance to put my hard-won experience ose. This is no reflection on my efforts as Mother of the Lit-tlest Bridesmaid. It is simply the wedding of their father to his erstwhile secretary.



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As Commonwealth tensions rise, George Hill assesses the role of Sir William Heseltine, the pivotal official at Buckingham Palace

Steering the **Queen** out of controversy



Heseltine: diplomacy stretched to the limit,

post-war years entry was virtually

confined to ex-servicemen; and be

had to settle for a junior clerkship

in the federal parliament. How-

ever, he was spotted and snapped

up into the office of Robert Menzies, one of the largest

personalities among the post-way

generation of Commonwealth

prime ministers. At 25, he was the

In the late 1950s, Buckingham

Palace was setting out to give itself more of a Commonwealth base.

Several candidates from

Commonwealth countries were

appointed to junior posts in the royal household, and an invitation

was sent to Menzies' office for

applicants for the post of assistant information officer at the Palace.

Heseltine asked to be considered,

Homburg hat, which he was

reported as saying was the first hat

he had owned, and friends pre-

sented him with an umbrella. But

the British press teased him robustly for being a lad from the outback, gleefully commenting on

such provincial touches as the

woolly cardigan under his jacket.

and the fountain pen in his breast

pocket. He soon learned to assume

the necessary protective colour-ing, though his accent proved

After two years in London he

returned to Australia in 1962;

and then, briefly, a journalist, on

more difficult to subdue.

The new courtier bonght a

and Menzies did the rest.

great man's private secretary.

household deeply imbued with the possibility of a hung parliament after the next general election has imperative of taking the long view. Some prime ministers are easy to get along with; some - the Queen has worked with eight by led to intensive seminars at the Palace into the implications of whom to summon and when to now - are not so easy. If Macgrant a request for a dissolution. millan could be said to be her The issue of South Africa and the Disraeli (as he aspired to be), Mrs Thatcher might rank as her Commonwealth, too, was one where dangers had long been Palmerston -straightforward, thick-skinned and high-handed. apparent But her Gladstone has not yet

He has almost oo official handbooks to the exercise of his role, which another of Victoria's prime ministers, Lord Rosebery, once called "the most important in the public service". Neither statute nor the exhaustive constitutional treatises of Dicey, Bagehot and Ivor Jenoings seriously consider the joh's scope ,and it has to be recreated in each generation round the personality of the sovereign. Just turned 56, Heseltine is a

small, chunky man, with a pugna-cious chin and an air of control. He has twice married - his first wife was killed in 1957, when their car was crushed by a train at a level crossing. He lives with his wife Audrey and their two children in a house in Kensingtoo Palao

His father was a primary school headmaster who emigrated to Western Australia from Hull in 1910. His mother was also a teacher, and they had to struggle to afford to send their son to Christ Church- Grammar · School, · in Claremont, Western Australia, where he gained a bookish reputatioo and developed an heretical dislike of cricker. He became a prefect and academic head boy. He took a First in Australian

Mrs. Thatcher... over ... sanctions against South Africa. Until now, he has not been History at the University of involved in any of those rare crises Western Australia and then went in which the Crown must play a to Canberra, hoping to enter the and then, briefly, a diplomatic service. But in the the Melbourne Age. limited but potentially crucial part in political events. But the

In 1965 he returned to Buckingham Palace, to be groomed as successor to the Queen's press secretary, the crusty Sir Richard Colville. Bred in an age of deference. Colville's relationship with the media -increasingly in-clined to treat the Royal Family as show business or soap opera -was chrooically uncomfortable. Heseltice saw there was no alter-native but to find a means of riding this tide, and his appointtacit

ment was a tacit acknowledgement by the Palace that it was ready to try. In spite of some misgivings by advisers and members of the Royal Family, the new approach

was triumphantly vindicated by the informal television film of 1969. As they grew up, the Queen's children were trained to take advantage of the new pressure of media attention. The interview with the Duke and Duchess of York, broadcast the evening before their wedding, was a witness to how attractively such events are

turned to account these days. There was something symbolic in Heseltine's move to the hierarchy of private secretaries in 1972, and his rise this year to the top of it. It was as if public relations were accepted as having moved from the fringe to the centre of the Crown's function. The private secretaries are

responsible, first of all, for the infinitely delicate relationship with the world of politics -though they have always oceded an eye for presentation: Stamfordham, for instance, used to implore George V to look a little more cheerful on public occasions ("But we sailors never smile when on

we sallors never since when on duty", the King replied). Characteristically, Heseltine was given a 14-year apprentice-ship before being considered ready for the top job. His relationship with the Queen is by now very close, and although the secretarial office has grown a little over the years to cope with an immensely increased volume of work, he has always seemed well able to exercise his authority over it. His deputy, the 44-year-old Rob-

ert Fellowes, has been in the officefor nine years. Brother-in-law to Princess Diana, with Eton and the Scots Guards behind him, he is the only man in the office who approximates to the traditional backgrouod of royal secretaries. The third in line, 55-year-old Kenneth Scott, is a newcomer, an experienced career diplomat who was previously ambassador to Yugoslavia.

The most visible of the Queen's secretaries is her press secretary, Michael Shea, who has two assistants. A 48-year-old Scot, he also has a diplomatic background, with a Commonwealth emphasis, and shares an old school tie with the Prince of Wales, having been at Gordonstoun. He came to his job

in 1978, from the British Information Office in New York. A bad private secretary, as Harold Laski said in 1942 – "one who was rash, or indiscreet, or untrustworthy" – might easily make the system of constitutional monarchy unworkable. The cru-cial test of success, even in Royal Wedding week, is not the smooth presentation of attractive family events, but the maiotenance of public trust in the Crown. In the weeks to come, Sir William is likely to have all his skills and diplomacy severely tested.

# Musa Mazzawi

If Arafat goes, everyone loses

These days, almost anybody who has anything to do with the Palestine Liberation Organization or with its chairman, Yassir Arafat, feels frustrated. Frustration and despair also overwhelm the Palestinian people themselves. And it is in this desperate atmosphere that the question is being asked whether the breakup of the PLO is nigh. Could this be the end of Arafat? Despite the initial failure, is anything likely to come eventually from the meeting between King Hassan of Morocco and the Israeli prime minister. Shimon Peres?

There can be no doubt that the PLO has not yielded significant achievements so far. Ever since its establishment in 1964, the organization's constituent groups have professed differing views concerning strategy and tactics in the struggle against Israel. Arafat, as leader of Fatah, the

biggest group managed skilfully to keep the PLO together for a long time by seeking compromise and consensus. At no time during his chairmanship has Arafat found it possible to state precisely what would satisfy the Palestinians, Always worried about the overhidding and one-upmanship of some of his colleagues, he has been unable to progress beyond generalizations

I once talked to him about this, and all I could get out of him was that the Palestinians seek their "legitimate rights". Legitimate by what criteria? And what exactly are these rights expected to produce at the negotiating table? He would not say. What he did say. however - and has gone on say-ing - was that Palestimans were willing "to establish a national entity on any part of the bomeland that has been liberated". He was also prepared to consider any positive proposal made to him.

Arafat has been engaged in discussions on the future of the Palestinians firstly with the late President Sadat of Egypt and lately with King Husain of Jordan. These talks ended abruptly be-cause Arafat felt that he was being asked for unreasonable con-cessions and required to declare that he would be prepared to accept "less thao zero"

It would be difficult to refute his claim. Israel's former prime minister, Menachem Begin, who took part in the Camp David accords with Sadat, led the Likud party which during the 1940s declared that the "land of Palestine" (which comprised mandated Palestine as well as parts of the Kingdom of Jordan to the east of the river, and parts of Lebanon, Syna and Egypt) was "Eretz Israel", given by God to the Jews in its entirety and without reservation. At Camp David in 1978 there was no compromise by Begin on this issue; the accords conceded only that io "Judea" and "Samaria" consideration would be given to "antonomy" for the Arah inhab-itants. This was understood to

Although we all pretend to be

acquainted with the works of

Shakespeare, the fact is that most

of us know a few of them very well

(the ones we did for exams) and others not at all. Thus it is that I

emerged from school knowing Macbeth back to front and not

having the faintest idea what King

Dover cliff . . .

than his head;

Appear like mice

the beach

The crows and choughs that

The fishermen that walk upon

summarize what *King Lear* was about. I would have had to reply: "The play is basically about the

difficulty of gathering samphire,

especially on Dover cliffs. This 'dreadful trade', as Edgar calls it in

Act IV. sc 6. involved terrible risks

on the cliff face and no doubt

kinghood, as in the case of Lear,

Islands, where we staved in a

Hitler. All over the outside of the

"According to my flower book, it's samphire", said the botanist

among us. "Apparently you can pick and cat it."

which none of us recognized

wing the midway air Show scarce so gross as beetles; halfway down mean some control in municipal affairs but with ultimate hegemony for Israel and freedom for the Israelis to settle on the West Bank.

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More recently, Shimon Peres described the so-called "Jordanian proposal" as "the only framework for seeking a solution". Hc said this, however, after the final breakdown of the Husain-Arafat talks which centred around allowing the Palestinians a role in possible negotiatioos under the Jordanian umbrella. King Husain made no promises on his own behalf or on behalf of the Israelis about a possible independent status for the Palestinians. The Israelis also gave no hint of any possible concession on this issue to encourage the talks. Peres could not appear to compromise on what his scheduled successor. Yitzak Shamir, and his party consider fundamental - the retention of ultimate control over the remainder of Palestine.

The United States, Israel's leading supporter, has similarly re-fused to recognize the Palestinians as a substantive party to a solution. Even when, in 1982 President Reagan spoke of "the Palestinian people and their legitimate rights", he hastily added that this did not imply that the Palestinians should be directly represented in the peace process.

Britain's attempt at realism and fairness has been no less hesitant and equivocal. In 1980 the Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, said io the House of Lords: "It would be a great mistake to assume that it is possible to get a settlement io the area without taking the PLO into account." But two years later, Mrs Thatcher refused to meet a delegation from the Arab League if it included a member of the PLO.

What the West does not seem to realize is that the Palestinians are. not likely to simply vanish or forget about their rights. The longer the Palestine problem continues without a solution the deeper the Palestinians' sense of grievance will become.

By today's standards, Arafat is a moderate, and if he is ever to be replaced as chairmao of the PLO it will be by someone very radical. His critics call him "defeatist" and blame him for not intensifying the armed struggle. They accuse him. of being too soft with some of the oil-rich Arab governments, such as Saudi Arabia, which befriend and support the US.

If the radicals prevail - as they are bound to if Arafat and the moderates remaio emptyhanded - there will be turmoil in the Middle East; and one of the primary losers will be the West. And if the West cannot offer something worthwhile to the Palestinians on moral grounds, it should at least think of doing so. and soon, oo grounds of pure selfinterest The author is Professor of Law at

the Polytechnic of Central London.

Bernard Levin

Just think: buy a puppy and you'll be 37p better off

# Banged out?

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The City of London Corporation's ehief architect and planner, 55-'scar-old Stuart Murphy, pre-maturely retires at the end of this month officially for personal reasons. But a further possible explanation, according to today's issue of *Building* magazinc, is that members of the City's policy and resources committee have had crough of his conservationmindedness. Earlier this year they changed their policy to make way for more new offices and so compete with those going up clsewhere in London. The magazine quoies a source as saying that Murphy's departure is being seen as a message to the planners not to set in the way of the "Big Bang developments" - the financial deregulation in the City this aurumn which will create demand for more office space.

# Grouple

I meyer knew that David Owen was so keen on rock music. 1 spond him after the royal wed-ding in a Shepherds Bush wine bar with his wife, listening intently to a band called One Nation. Disraeli would have approved. In fact the edector was not there to take the Fulse of youth culture hut to support the group's lead singer. Ann-cite France, who works for him at, the Commons. Owen. of course, is "already principal\_vocalist in his "own ensemble, a Steele band.

# 19th mole

A village golf club in Scotland provides the unlikely background to a row between New Statesman "spy experi Duncan Campbell and Channel 4's 20/20 lision, which -carlier this year claimed it had effected a Czech agent working in the civil service. Rubbishing the programme in today's NS, Camp-tell questions both the reliability of the confessions made by the socalled sny, Brian Gentleman, and the way the programme makers obtained them. Geoffrey Seed. thas sent a letter of defence, now = asks if I knew that Campbell's and Gentleman's mothers are golfing -chums at Longniddry. Campbell admitted vesterday that his motherhad been approached by a worried Mrs Gentleman with "horror stories about how her son was supposed to have been treated". But, he adds: "If Mr Seed is saying my mother told me what to write, he's making a fool of himself." PHS

Botham drugs affair has officially stopped, I want to raise a related matter. The man who first made the allegations against Botham tried to minimize their effects by explaining that his sporting hero did not use the "hard" drugs, "I am aware," he said, "that he smokes dope, hut doesn't

Now that the writ-slinging in the

The Queen could not abide ber

prime minister's policies over the

crisis in Africa, and said so stingingly in a telegram purposely left unciphered. She had flatly

refused to read a phrase in the

Speech from the Throne which

displeased her. On the Irish problcm, she sprinkled her private

correspondence with expressions

correspondence with expressions of "utter disgust" at the "un-worthy" activities of her "really half-crazy" first minister. There was an intense personal antipathy

between the two of them which was a significant factor in British

As for her private secretary, he

and that same minister once stood

at the Queen's front door arguing

vehemently over politics for any-

body to hear, until the coachman

persuaded the guest that he would

miss his connection if he did not

stone and Ponsonby, of course,

not Elizabeth. Thatcher and

Heseltine. A century ago. Victoria

caused exasperation among poli-

ticians by her propensity for playing fast and loose with

constitutional conventions which

had taken what is essentially their

present form generations earlier,

Political feelings in those days

were even more highly charged than they are today, and the

system survived stresses which are

almost unthinkable now. It sur-

vived because of a common will in

the country, and among those who operated it, that it had to do so.

one of the many unforgotten warnings from the past which

circumscribe the actions of a royal

risen up to plague her.

The Queeo's private secretary.

the official most responsible for advising her io her political trans-

actions, came to the job this year,

and is in many ways very unlike

the apostolic succession of aris-

tocratic ex-officers who have

served the Sovereign since time immemorial. He is an Australian, a grammar school scholarship

boy, a civilian - and certainly the first in his post who ever worked

as a paid employee in the offices of

a political party. His appointment

and retention in a trade which

never has more than a handful of

active practitioners represents a

calculated breach with tradition,

and an acceptance that the moo-

archy must be alive to change. But Sir William Heseltine has

an acute historical sense and a

discretion generally regarded as

impeccable, as well as a sharper sense of public image than his

predecessors. This week he comes

low down oo anybody's list of

suspects as to who leaked to The

Sunday Times details of the

Queen's alleged falling-out with

Victoria's tantrums still serve as

in spite of later refinements.

The three were Victoria, Glad-

politics for years.

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THE TIMES

DIARY

a premium

No sooner had Christie's an-nounced Charles Allsopp as its new chairman than another ru-

mour panicked London's auction

houses yesterday: the Office of

Fair Trading was launching an inquiry into the buyer's premium. The premium, which places auc-

tioneers in the curious position of

charging both huyers and sellers

for their services, was introduced (1 years ago. The suspicion is that

it enables auctioneers unfairly to

lure trade by secretly cutting out

the seller's commission entirely.

Some sting was taken out of the

allegation a few years ago when

Christic's cut its premium to 8 per

ent. Next month however, it rejurns to 10 per cent. Sothehy's rate, Yesierday, the OFT told me

the rumour was "a gross enaggeration". However, John Houghton a law student, was predertaking "some freelance desk

work" on the subject. It's naughty, hnow, but I cannot but recall the

Department of Trade's reaction

when I broke the news of its

investigation into auction rings last year. "We're not doing anything", it misinformed me.

• I have just heard by far the best

appellation so far for Charles and Diana. Whether it is apposite or not, I have no idea: "C 'n' D."

Running theme

delegation of authors from

ommonwealth countries will go

to No 10 this afternoon to deliver

a petition complaining about the

eovernment's refusal to impose sanctions against South Africa. This is the result of the five-day Commonwealth Writers' Con-

ference held in Edinburgh last

week. Among these unwelcome postmen will be the novelists

Chinua Achebe and Ngugi Wa Thiong o from Nigeria and Kenya respectively. The latter has been a

particularly outspoken critic of the

effects of colonialism on his

country. One slight irony is that

both men. although endorsing the

resolution, boycotted the con-

solidarity with their compatriot

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everybody?" I am in a position to give an absolutely authoritative answer to that question: it is No.

To start with - and this is how I come to be such an authority on the subject -I don't smoke dope. But that is not what I rest the main weight of my denial on; the man who asked what he doubtless thought was a rhetorical question would be entitled to say that his "everybody" was not to be taken literally, and that what he meant was that *most* people smoke dope. Unfortunately for the gloss, I can give a similar assurance, with a similar certainty, to the question Don't most people smoke dope?". It is the same answer: No. most people do not smoke dope. Here we may imagine our questioner rephrasing his question

again. No. of course most people don't smoke dope, but von know what t mean — many millions of them do, don't they? I am sorry to go on so relent-

lessly in the negative, but the question leaves me no choice. No, many millions of people do not smoke dope. Is there, then, no resting point

for the accuser, nowhere to stop the apparently inevitable slide lowards a claim by me that nobody smokes dope, no question that he could ask with hope of my assent, however grudging? Yes, there is. If he were to say "Many of my friends, who are not in the least representative of the country as a whole, and, I guess, a smaller number of my more distant acquaintances, smoke dope, though of course I realize that. considered as a proportion of the whole population, all dope smokers. not just the ones I know, form only a very liny percentage --three or four per cent, perhaps, possibly five or six - and even of these the claim that most of them smoke dope regularly or often is plainly absurd, particularly since many of them have had no more experience of the habit than an occasional puff at school or university, and while we are about it you must remember that I have no means of verifying the claims of many others to be inveterate dope smokers and strongly suspect that they have never touched it in their lives and pretend to be constant users out of a rather pathetic belief that otherwise they will be thought

effete" - why then, I think, he

and I would find ourselves in

complete accord. But then it



wouldn't be a very interesting story, would it? As I have pointed out before, a

newspaper with the habit of making its main headline of such unsensational matter as "6,729 aircraft land safely." or "Millions of Londoners not mugged over weekend" would go out of business fairly quickly. But the "Most people smoke dope" claim, though it is ridiculous in any form, is not just the equivalent of the bad news that does sell papers. It is, subtly but significantly, in a

the "protection" of the majority. By mingling with the crowd, they different category. The reason why "Practically nobody murdered last year" is not interesting is that it corresponds to That could be useful legally, of course; if there is a general belief knowledge so deeply embedded in us that it becomes an instinct. almost a hiological matter; the knowledge in question is of the rarity of the occasions on which the smooth running of the universe is disturbed. There are carthquakes, tidal waves and volcanic cruptions, and some of these

themselves the majority who do not share their taste by insistently claiming that the majority do. It is that, for all the bravado, for all the assertions of the harmlessness of the habit, for all the forcefulness with which it is defended, there is a suppressed uncase among the users, which strongly suggests that many of them are very far from sure that they are not doing anything wrong, and oo nearer certainty that they are not doing anything damaging to themselves. Not only do I not smoke dope; I have never done so, not even once. But I have found myself, io

dope smokers seek to bind to

gatherings where the hahit is customary, the subject of what can only be described as intense proselytising; more, I have in such circumstances been abused, and on one occasion offered physical violence, for saying, without heat, and without accusing anybody, that I do not and would not join in the hahit, and not merely because it is against the law.

I do not know, or care, whether the accuser who said "Doesn't everybody?" is himself included in the everybody. What interests me is why the myth has been allowed to take FOOL And it has. I have nowhere seen

Hongs one who gathers samphire, dreadful trade Methinks he seems no bigger it challenged, and almost everywhere seen it accepted without argument. Yet I will wager that tens of millions of people in Britain have never laid eyes on a It was a lovely speech, but it didn't give away a lot of the plot. If I had been asked at the time to joint, much less smoked one (it is, apart from anything else, a habit alien to British working-class culture). and if any of my readers would like to test my claim, let them go through their address book and making a tick against those of their acquaintance whom they know to be dope takers: I will wager even more that not one io ten who try the experiment will have ticked more than one io ten of the names.

needed long training. Perhaps Shakespeare saw samphire-gather-ing as a symbol of the risks of Does this matter? Yes. it does. Not many years ago, it was fashionable among certain kinds who was a chap who had three daughters. That's all I know about of fool to talk about a "drug the play because I thought we were doing Macheth." Many years passed, I married, had children and went on holiday to Alderney, in the Channel culture." and to talk about it. moreover. admiringly. We do not hear such nonsense now, largely, I imagine, because the horrors that have followed from the use by a few of the hard drugs have been so well publicized. But it cannot be healthy for any society, particularly one as nucertain of itself as ours is at present, to talk itself into walls a tough green plant was growing, a fleshy little thing looking like muscle-bound grass a belief that the entire population ("everybody") is constantly breaking the law and as constantly fuddled with dope. It may be too late to get that notion entirely out of our heads: hut possibly we can persuade the sportsman's friend to pause in future before asking "Doesn't everybody?" Failing that, we can at least start giving him the answer.

ers, 1986. (3) Times Newsons

moreover . . . Miles Kington

# A samphire set in silver sea

speare says so!"

Quite rightly, they ignored me as a raving lunatic, went out, got some samphire merely by bending over and picking it, and cooked it. It wasn't a dreadful trade at all. It was quite easy, the result was quite tasty and my faith in Shakespeare was shattered.

Lear was about. I had a vague idea That was 10 years ago. Since then I have never seen samphire again - or at least I hadn't until I it was about a chap and his three daughters, but the only bit I knew first-hand was a speech of Edgar's that crept into a school poctry was in Brittany last month, where it is grown in the salt marshes near anthology I liked. It was the speech he makes at the top of La Baule and pickled as a relish, salicorne, and very good, too.

APENICS

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No sooner was 1 back in England than 1 saw a fishmonger in Notting Hill selling wild sam-phire as a vegetable (£2 a pound, but it's a very posh fishmonger). A week later I noticed a new restaurant in Norfolk called the Samphire Restaurant. And last Sunday, ladies and gentlemen, I was having a slap-up tea at the village hall appeal at Uggeshall in Suffolk when my eye lit on the bric-a-brac stall and a jar of something called Norfolk Night Cream and Moisturizer. And this is what the label said: "Norfolk samphire vitamins and rich oils blended especially for nourishing and softening the skin – Norfolk Sea Cosmetics."

It's quite plain what's happening. Samphire is about to become the fashionable foodstuff, salad stuff and medical ointment stuff. hursting from the obscurity of old wives' tales into profitable faddishness. Fair enough. I should have seen it coming years ago., on Alderney. But the least I can do now is suggest an amended ver-sion of *King Lear* by that old fool Shakespeare, who taught mc only one thing, and that wrong.

The crows and choughs that wing the midway air Show half so gross as beetles: on the beach wonderful fort which had been built initially by the Duke of Wellington and finished off by

Stonds one who gather sam phire, simple trade,

In which one mercly bends and picks the stuff Which can be cooked and eaten

or indeed

Rubbed on the face at night for supple skin.

Though from this height this highly useful plont Can scarce be seen at all.

"Don'I!" I cried. "It's a dreadful trade! You have to hang upside down halfway down a cliff, and it's All right, it might not be as good as the Bard's stuff, but it's a lot mcredibly dangerous - Shakebetter researched.

take many lives; but it is a curions

fact, well supported by evidence, that even people who live in earthquake zones do not lie awake

at night in anticipatory terror of

The claim that most people take drugs is different in one obvious

sense: it inverts the headline rule

and makes news out of the

revelation that a dog has bitten a

man. But that doesn't matter;

what matters is that the small

minority of which it is true is, m

making the claim, clearly seeking

can become anonymous and un-

that dope smoking is practised by

more or less everybody, it will in

time come to be ignored, if it is not

too flagrant, hy the police, which is

indeed exactly what has happened.

But there is a far more important

and interesting sense in which

recognizable, part of the norm.

the shaking of the earth.





# SIR ROBERT'S CLEAN SWEEP

peril.

There are little sacs of poison for the Government scattered throughout yesterday's reports on the Westland affair from the Select Committee on Defence. Senior ministerial aides behaved in a "disreputable" fashion in leaking the confidential advice of a law officer. The Prime Minister's explanation of why such sensitive information needed to be leaked through a telephone call to the Press Association was "flimsy, to say the least". Senior Conservative politicians whose careers - at least in their own minds - are far from over and who intend to offer themselves as Conservative candidates at the next general election are shown up once again in behaviour that varies from the hot-headed to the frankly sordid.

But in the tail end of the committee's conclusions lies a less noticed source of danger. The MPs have made the "best judgements on the evidence before us". They remain unsatisfied with the unanswered questions and the witnesses that still remain unseen. They invite further evidence in public or in private. They do not rule out further reports on this affair, which - half a year on still has not lost the power to astonish the reader, to make even the hardest-bitten voter recoil at the tales of tawdry indecisiveness and vendetta at the topmost levels of British political life.

There is no longer a Westland crisis. But there is a Westland sore, which will run a little yet. It could have been quicker dried up and finished if those civil servants, Bowe, Powell, Mogg. Ingham, whom the Committee wished to interview had been allowed to appear before it. It could still be quicker dried up if there was the slightest sense that disciplinary action was being taken - or even contemplated - against those to whom "the direct and honourable course of telephoning the Solicitor General and explaining the need to publish the correct information" was so plainly unconsidered.

But it looks unlikely now as though any such action will be taken. The Committee found: no evidence that the Prime Minister herself had prior knowledge of the leak of the Solicitor General's letter. She has accepted Sir Robert Armstrong's protective shield. She must now fight from behind it. This week is the last for House of Commons business before the summer recess. As has been widely noticed, this simple fact will dull the deleterious impact of the Select Committee's report. It will be unfortunate, however, if outof-parliamentary-sight comes to mean out-of-Thatchermind. For there are lessons here that need to be added to any consideration of how she

can best win the next election.

Several generations have been

reared on the assumption that

the beaches of Britain were.

cold - but clean and good for

you, like freezing showers and

cabbage. As the summer sun

beats down from the pierhead

however, the reverse is now

Like many of the other

assumptions which once

underpinned our national

sense of confidence, the purity

of our coasts and coastal

waters owed much to the

energy and diligence of Vic-

torian engineers. We travelled

on their railways, sent pris-

oners to their jails, recovered

in their hospitals and danced

over the pebbles of Brighton

beach to bathe in unadul-

terated brine - a tribute to

their science of sewage dis-

Or so we thought. In fact,

even in their day. Victorian

schemes for disposing of sew-

age at sea were primitive. Now

too many of them have been

overtaken by a combination of

old age and increased popula-

tions. In many cases, raw

sewage is said to have been

pumped into rivers, by-passing

treatment plants which cannot

cope. In others, the outfall

pipes which carry effluent

from coastal towns into the

sea, are too short to do the job

effectively. The tides on which

the Victorians depended to

disperse and dispose of the

waste in the waters around

Britain's coasts can no longer

be relied upon to do so. They

dump it on the beaches or let it

stagnate offshore - giving rise

beginning to look true.

She will ignore them at her The task of governing Britain deserves to go to to the party and the party leader who

best understands the concerns of the country, who has the policies to answer those concerns and the competence to put those policies into effect. There is already a question mark over how well Mrs Thatcher really understands Mrs Thatcher's Britain and how well those who are paid to help her do so are doing their job. The policies for the manifesto must come out of just such an improved understanding. And the initial signs are not encouraging.

But, when it comes to proving competence, Mrs Thatcher ought to have nothing to fear from opponents whose practical skills in government vary from not much to nothing at all. The Westland affair has, however, raised questions abont the Prime Minister's competence, abont her running of Cabinet, about the powers and discretion she gives to her personal staff. about her use of the civil service machinery of governmcat.

It may (in the phrase that was so prevalent at the time) have begun as a mere banana skin. It may now be a banana skin from which virtually the last drop of political juice has been squeezed. But if the accident is not to be repeated, avoiding action needs to be taken and to be seen to be taken.

In 1979 Mrs Thatcher sounded like a politician who would deal with the problems of Britain's creaking machinery of government. She had advisers beside her who had concrete proposals to put her instincts into action. Where are they now? The answer is that they are safely outside Whitchall in various places where victims of Sir Robert Armstrong go to lick their wounds.

Yesterday's report is a triumph for the Secretary of the Cabinet. He stalks its pages like the graceful mandarin he is. He sweeps. He cleans. He --ever so clegantly - dissembles. And he succeeds. The MPs make no case for a general purge, nor even noticeable structural reforms, even in the Government Information Ser-VICE. He pays the merest lip service to the new managerialism that is supposed to be sweeping the departmental corridors. The Prime Minister's relationship with the Cabinet Secretary has come to represent the relation-. ship of the Government to the sition. machinery of central administration: satisfaction with the way things are.

colleagues, issued after the Ponting affair, is even less useful now.Something is rolten in the ethical state of Whitehall, and the Head of the Home Civil Service should address himself to re-writing completely that code.

But of course Sir Robert Armstrong was also an actor in the drama, juggling like a virtuoso his twin hats as Cabinet Secretary and Head of the Home Civil Service. In its response to the Treasury and Civil Service Committee's report the Government's argument against separating the roles is weak. The Civil Service, more than ever, needs a moral leader, a point of reference, an umpire in interdepartmental disputes who cannot be the same person as he who serves the Prime Minister by taking the minutes. on her behalf at Cabinet meetings.

The time for a new appointment is now. It is understandable that the Prime Minister wishes Sir Robert by her side for the rest of this Parliament. But there are strong arguments for continuity between administrations. Making up an extant Permanent Secretary to titular Head of the Service would ensure a smoother transfer than that now in prospect.

The lessons of the report for Whitehall are several. Gaps in the machinery of government have been exposed. The MPs recommend an aerospace board, made up of ministers, to settle future questions in the arena of procurements and the defence industrial base. Such an arrangement would surely be worth considering as an improvement on present ad hoc meetings of Defence and Trade and Industry ministers.

Officials at Number Ten, specifically Mr Bernard Ingham, took too much upon themselves, as they evidently had become accustomed to doing. Much of Mr Ingham's conduct in this matter as in others would be unremarkable if, like Mr Joe Haines in the government of Harold Wilson. he was a political appointce claiming none of the neutrality that goes with Civil Service.

What distinguishes Mr Ingham is a loyalty to the Prime Minister and a bull-dog enthusiasm for politicking on her behalf which goes well beyond what can be tolerated in a government official. It may also be a style that is no longer in the Prime Minister's political interests. But that merely serves to point up the paradox of his present po-

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Teamwork in running inner cities

From the Chairman of the New Towns Association Sir. Those of us who are in the new

towns movement weicome your leading article (July 17), with its appreciation of the development corporation in its application to the inner city.

Such corporations do indeed enable tasks to be executed with speed and energy: they can deliver public money more effectively, but to promote them as a solution without "the wherewithal to make them work" would, as you say, be

"a discreditable deception". Three further points should, however, be made. First, not only is a development corporation no substitute for an elected authority over the greater part of the latter's functions, it can only be effective in its own functions if it works in the closest collaboration with the relevant elected bodies. Statutory consultation, overlap-

ping membership, and mutual good will have always been essenlial to the new towns' successes and the same must apply in the inner city. Secondly, building a new town

is a fwenty or thirty-year job and each corporation in its early years has had to form and grow its own team\_

In England (though not in Scotland) these teams are now being run down and dispersed, yet there remain corporations within easy distance of major conurbations; it would be most speedily

# Sanctions debate

From Mr F. R. Hickey Sir. Having just returned from a visit to South Africa. I find myself puzzling over constructive ways of helping the people of that country. In Kimberley I saw ample evidence of Cecil Rhodes ep-trepreneurial skill and learned

something of how he amassed his vast fortune. It seems that at least part of it was built on exploitation of the native people who are now at the eye of the storm in their

country. I would suggest that in future Rhodes scholarships be made available to the class of people whom Rhodes exploited; that legal action be instituted to enable this (if the case is won, the precedent would be fur-reaching); and that those who have already benefited from a schularship donate its value (in money or in services) to the uplift of the native people.

Sincerely F. R. HICKEY. Via d. Maglianella 375, 00166 Rome, Italy.

July 14. From Judith, Countess of Listowel Sir, I have been an opponent of apartheid for a long time - I spoke

only, or even primarily, in terms of speed of service and low cost. Sticking plaster is easy to use, Sir, Io support of Mr J. A. Fowler,

Local swings and effective if those experienced and roundabouts successful bodies could be utilised From Councillor A. J. Batchelor to help reconstruct and revitalise the inner cities – as I suggested in a letter which you published on August 14, 1981.

Sir, Are you being entirely fair (leading article, July 19) io dismissing the message sent by the electors of Newcastle-under-Lyme and putting your faith in national opinion polls as a better guide to Thirdly, the typical new town development corporatioo has not been, as you suggest, simply "a building agency". The creation of opioion polls as a better guide to the parties' standing? If all parts of the country were a new community has required a swinging in the same direction and social development function. Similarly, the filling of new industo the same extent, the value of national polls would be un-questionable, but have not the by-elections of this Parliament trial estates with factories that are occupied and working has required an industrial marketing

revealed three quite distinct types function. It is in precisely this respect that of behaviour, each so different the new towns have scored some that the averages presented by a national poll become largely of their most striking successes. They have been able to combine meaningle the provisioo of factories and Chesterfield, Cynon Valley, Tyne Bridge and Newcastle surely offices with the rare and under-rated skills of marketing them all tell the same story - in Labour around the world to people who seats, Labour's support is more or can use them to provide employless static, with a large switch from ment. And the revitalisation of the the Conservatives to the Alliance inner city can never be accomor a nationalist party. plished without the attraction of employers. The ability to do this is South-West, Ryedale and West Derbyshire all suggest that in the not so common that we can afford to see it dissipated. 300 or so seats where the Alliance Yours faithfully, W. G. McCLELLAND, came second and Labour third, the Labour vote is declining sharply and the Alliance is strongly challenging the Conser-Chairman, New Towns Associ-Washington Development vatives. In marginal Labour/Tory seats (and the only by-election we have seen in such a seat was at Fulham) Corporation. Usworth Hall,

Stephenson District 12. Washington, Tyne and Wear. July 21.

against it before some of its present most vociferous critics took notice of it. I was on lan Smith's black list and not welcome in South Africa. In view of the strong pressure on the Afrikaner regime (which is interference in the domestic affairs of South Africa) may I ask a question.

If the campaign against South Africa is right (and it is right) why is there no campaign against Bulgaria where a million Turks are being persecuted? Why none against Romania, where io the provioce of Transylvaoia 2,250,000 Hungarians are being denied their entural and national rights? Why none against Yugoslavia, where a large number of Albanians in the Kossovo area are being de-nationalised? I do not add Afghanistan as it is occasionally mentioned, although these days Soviet Russia is not criticised.

Human rights are denied not only in South Africa but also in other countries. But the world at this moment chooses to ignore the offences of everyone, except South Africa. Can we win on this basis? Yours etc. JUDITH LISTOWEL,

- . - **.** 9 Halsey Street, SW3.

quick to apply and cheap; but it is only suitable for simple and

what we want. Why should we oot

aim high? Why should we not

choose excellence?

LARRY CULLIFORD,

Missing notes

From Dr Bernard Rose

Yours faithfully.

Sutton Hospital,

Cotswold Road,

Sutton, Surrey.

July 19.

HE WAR ON THIS DAY

JULY 25 1908

In the annals of athletics Dorando is worthy of following Eric Liddell (On This Day, July 12). The stort of the marathon of the fourth Olympic Games was at Windsor Castle; the finish at the Stadium, Shephera's Bush. Dorando's time was 2 hrs 54min 46.50 secs; that of Hayes 2:55.18.40.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

THE MARATHON RACE VICTORY OF J.J. HAYES

J. J. Hayes (U.S.A.) was awarded first place in the Marathon Race yesterday. Dorando (Italy) strug. gled home first, but a protest was raised against him for being assisted round the track in the Stadium he was disqualified . . "CLEAR THE COURSE" and he was di

"Clear the course for the Mara thon race," comes the announcement through the megaphone. A policeman is waiting at one of the gangways on the further side of the ground. There is a continue lamour of tens of thousands of people talking and shouting. The photographers are kneeling on the grass at the edge of the track waiting for whoever it may be. Most probably Hefferon, who at 21 miles is still leading, followed by Dorando. There is an indescribable thrill of excitement in the air. The

judges are clustered round the tape in front of the Royal Box. The people in the top seats at the north-east corner of the Stadium have turned round to look over Wormwood Scrubs. Twenty-four miles, and still the same two leaders. The pace must have slackened. Five o'clock. They ought to be here. The sound of a rocket! Another! Suddenly at the top of the far-off stand they begin to clap; but it is a false alarm. It is a wonderful moment. All these thou sands of people waiting to see one track at the end of a 26-mile run the crowning moment of these great Olympic Games. Suddenly a boom, and then another, and then a pause. Every one is very quiet-new. There is a subdued hum, which swells into a roar as the timekeepers, in white motor-coats, hurry on to the ground. Silence! Let the megaphone speak. The runners are in sight, South Africa and Italy leading, a mile from home. And then cheers and counter-cheers, and bang goes a rocket close at hand, followed by a rush of officials from the Stadium

to the course outside.

THE FINISH And at last he comes. A tired man, dazed, bewildered, hardly con-scious, in red shorts and white vest; his hair white with dust, stagger on to the track. It is Dorando, the Italian. He looks about him, hardly knowing where he is. Just the knowledge that somehow, by some desperate resolve of determination. he must get round that 200 yards to the tape of the finish keeps him on his feet. Fifty yards, and he cannot even do that. He falls oo the track, gets up, staggers on a few yards and falls again, and yet again; and th he reaches the last turn. The goal is in sight, though his closed eyes cannot see it. He is surrounded by officials almost, if not quite, sup-porting him, urging and cheering him on. If they were not there he would fall. He cannot run straight. And yet 50 yards from the end be suddenly bursts into a pathetic, almost a horrible, parody of a spurt, drops again ten yards from the tape, rises, staggers forward over those last terrible few yards, and has reached the goal. But not with much to span-Hayes, of the United States, follows him into the Stadium, a ong way behind him in time, but comparatively a fresh and strong man, who can actually run, and is fast catching him up. Not quite, however, though he has run a

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Yet the need for change is clear, even clearer now than it has been. Sir Robert's complacent code of guidance to his

A POLICY FOR SEWAGE

to experiences like that of the

lady, quoted in the Commons

the other day, who found

herself swimming through un-

Greenpeace whose research

vessel, the Beluga, completes a

two-month survey of the

country's coasts and estuaries

today, complains also of

industrial pollution caused by

firms which discharge metals

into the waters of local

authorities - whose sewage

farms are too limited to deal

with them. As industrial rivers

pour into the North and Irish

Seas, these add to the accumulation of local waste,

endangering marine life and,

From regarding Britain as

one of the most hygiene-

minded nations in Europe, we

must face up to the uncomfort-

able fact that this is no longer

necessarily so. A £30m scheme

has been launched to correct

the situation at Blackpool, that

most English of English re-sorts. Now Mr William

Waldegrave, the Minister for

the Environment, has an-

nounced that 80 schemes are

in the pipeline. These are likely

to cost a total of £300m during

the next five years as water

authorities try to grapple with

the problem. But the Coastal

Anti-Pollution League says

that this represents only half

the investment needed to clean

Britain compares badly with

countries like France and Italy

when it officially releases de-

tails of conditions at only 27

up the country's beaches.

for all we know, ourselves.

treated sewage at Seaford.

Whitehall reform must be back on the Government agenda. Mr Kinnock thinks so. Dr Owen thinks so. Mrs Thatcher once thought so. She was right then. Her opponents are right now.

beaches. France monitors

1,498 coastal resorts and 1.366

inland towns, while Italy 3,308

on the coast and 57 inland.

The reason for this is that

Whitehall concerns itself only

with beaches on which as

many as 500 might be in the

water at any one time - and it

is undeniably true that unlike

the Mediterranean powers,

this is hardly a country to

attract the international set to

its coasts. But the disparity is

so great that it suggests either

complacency or disingenuous-

ness on the part of successive

The present Government is

trying to correct this, and the

result of a survey of 350

beaches should be released

next Spring at the end of a two-

year operation. Preliminary

results suggest, according to

Mr Waldegrave, that up to half

of them will be found to come

up to European Community

a national scandal unless they

act soon, effectively and with

Government backing.

governments here.

encouraging".

who writes (July 19) of efficiency in the National Health Service, the term as I understand it has something to do with the ratio of useful work done to total energy expended.

Hospital cuts

From Dr Larry Culliford

In regard to the comment about useful work, it has something to do with competence. In medicine, I would suggest, competence involves thoroughness, which is therefore in itself an important ingredient of overall and longterm efficiency.

Thoroughness is often compromised, or at least threatened, in my experience, for the sake of short-term expediency - which is a different matter. It does not advaoce the efficiency of the National Health Service to think

Last exit to Clapham From Miss Cecilia Stone Sir, Mr Graham Birch (July 22) was singularly unlucky. I live in Clapham and travel on buses at least three times a week, preferring to sit upstairs - in the front seat if

possible. Occasionally there will be one or two, three or four, people wearing headphones and enjoying their listening without disturbing the peace. I have oever seen or heard (except occasionally on the Underground) large stereo portable radios. Very occasionally there is an anti-social person smoking in the front part of the bus. The only irritant is noisy schoolchildren.

The man on the Clapham omnibus is still pretty typical of the rest of sociely. Yours faithfully CECILIA STONE. Crescent Grove, SW4. July 22

# Old and lonely

loneliness for old people.

Let there be no doubt that standards. But this hardly loneliness is a killing disease. It merits his comment of "quite follows that, with the steady increase in the numbers of the elderly, more and more people will be dying because of it.

> authority since our Trust is in frequent touch with some 5,000 old people throughout the same borough where we are developing an electronic alarm system for the elderly, the infirm and the disabled, but we find that in some 60 per cent of the calls made to us there are varying degrees of distress stemming from loneliness and our "minders" find a welcoming relief that they are there to share a problem, to onderstand a fear and to help dispel it.

vative Party and the Labour Party", with the acompanying shallow lacerations. It is "Liberal admits commentary expedient and efficient, but in defeat? certain circusmances only.

After all their pious claims to be The wise eschew expediency the Mr Clean of the campaign this embracing thoroughness and cfreveals that the Tories will stop at ficiency where these several prinnothing to hang on to power. ciples appear to be in conflict. The aspirations of medicine, and those who practise it, are high. Let us **OURS SIDCER** DAVID ALTON. think carefully about our National Health Service. Let us all be clear House of Commons

Portsmouth South, Surrey

disaffection with the Government

seems to be expressed in the form

of a strong swing to Labour, with the Alliance standing still. In the absence of more or less

uniform swings, the message of

the national polls is certainly

misleading and probably

ANTHONY BATCHELOR.

Wyre Forest District Council.

From the Chief Whip of the

Sir, The claim by Jim Nock, the defeated Tory candidate in the Newcastle-under-Lyme by-elec-

tion, to have conducted a "clean

and honest campaign" is an astoojshing example of double

standards (report, later editions,

An Alliance leaflet issued early

in the campaign included a check-list of policies on various issues

such as nuclear power, disarma

ment and unemployment and

contained the sentence"If you

ticked 'no' to all or most of the statements your choice on July 17

is between the Conservative Party

In a leaflet which they issued io

the campaign's closing stages, the

Tories extracted the words "your

choice is between the Conser-

and the Labour Party."

meaningle

Chairman,

Yours faithfully.

Civie Centre, Stourport-on-Severn,

Newcastle poll

Worcestershire.

Liberal Party

July 19).

# Human rights law

From Lord Scarman Sir, Dr Jaconelli doubts (feature. July 18) the wisdom of giving the force of British law to the European Convention on Human Rights. And he asks the question: What of those situations where English law affords better protection? Some who read his contribution

may not know that the Convention (Article 60) provides that nothing in it shall be construed as limiting or derogating from any of the rights and freedoms ensured

under existing law. With modern legislation such as the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 and the Public Order Bill, necessary though both measures are, the need for the positive affirmation in our statute law of the rights and freedoms which in the interests of law enforcement they inevitably restrict is so great that we must include in our law the Convention (which, of course, is binding upon the United King-dom in international law).

am, etc SCARMAN. House of Lords.

# Undue intimacy

From Dr O. M. Hurford and Dr J. V. Hurford

Sir. We agree completely with Dr Hersey (July 21) about normal courtesy in dealing with hospital patients. Admission to hospital inevitably means some derogation of independent personality. Psychologically it is very important that each patient should retain dignity and status, especially for the elderly, who may be conscious that their years have qualified them for some increased

The free use of first names is a very modern phenomenon, but in ward conditions is open to question. Of course, nursing staff are inspired by kindness and the need to single no one out by using a prefix, but on one side there is the need to feel that "whatever is happening to me, my identity is intact". On the other there is knowledge and responsibility. It is for the reassurance and comfort of the patient to have the latter recognised, to which end titles are still a means. Yours faithfully.

OLIVE HURFORD.

JOHN HURFORD.

8 Stoneyfields.

Farnham. Surrey.

agnificent race. . . SUCCESSFUL PROTEST BY HAYES

The Americans protested against Dorando's win on the ground that he received assistance, and the protest was finally sustained by the council. So that, after all, the unfortunate man had his agonized struggles to no purpose. Altogether the finish of the race was far from satisfactory. The rule about attendances not being al-lewed on the course was flagrantly broken. The position of those in authority was undoubtedly diffi-cult. It seemed inhuman to leave Dorando to struggle on unaided and inhuman to urge him to continue. It did not seem right that thousands of people should witness a man suffering as he did. It seem hard that he should lose the victory after having reached the Stadium so long before any one else. And yet, after all, the race was not to the Stadium entrance, but to the finish in front of the Royal boz, and it is extremely doubtful whether, by his own unaided exertions, Dorando could ever have got so far. . . THE QUEEN AND

DORANDO At the dinner given last night by his Majesty's Government to the

Olympic Council, Lord Desborough announced that the Queen would present a cup to Dorando as a mark of recognition of his splendid performance.

Sale of the century From Mr Simon Manby

Sir. As one of a family of artists who take pleasure in making their own birthday cards, rather disdaining the commercial offerings, may one make a suggestion to your readers?

Perhaps they might commission a special card for their long-lived relative or friend from one of the many talented and often underappreciated young artists who eave our art schools annually. Yours faithfully. SIMON MANBY. Forge Farm Studio, Wootton. 1.10 Near Ashbourne, Derbyshire,

Better understanding of the chemistry involved and the availability of new technology now enable authorities to introduce far more effective means of disposing of sewage in deep water. Water authorities may shrink from the prospect of heavy capital outlays, especially if privatization lies ahead. But concern is rising to the extent that the state of our coastline could swiftly come to be regarded as

Inevitably, this is a round-the-

Sir. At memorial services and those of thanksgiving for the lives of distinguished persons we are told in your columns that Bishop A was present, the Reverend B read a lesson, and the following priests were robed and in the sanctuary. Mention is seldom made of the musicians who on the majority of

occasions perform with admirable professionalism at these services. and have spent far more time and care rehearsing the music than those present and robed in the sanctuary have spent on their clothing preparations Music is no longer a servile

occupation as it was in the 18th century, and it is high time that

From Mr. H. A. Shaw Sir. May I add warm support to the comments of Mr John Harris (July 22) on the experience of his Trust in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets with the blight of

I can make this comment with

# elock problem, every day of the

From Mr G. P. Hemy

teresting question of orthography, maera of an anaesthetist with a sense of aesthetics. His lament, however, should surely be for the digraph, rather than the diph-

PIERS HEMY. 9 Tollgate Close Bromham, Bedford.

The Care Trust. Bigland Street, El. July 23. Unkind cut

thong. Yours faithfully.

throughout the country. H. A. SHAW, Chairman,

Sir, Your correspondent. Dr Furniss (July 21), raises an inas well as the etymological chi-

July 21.

year: disability and restricted old age are full-time conditions. There is no simple solution. We are giad to have the opportunity in Tower Hamlets to supplement the efforts of the local authority and the hospital services here, but developments on these lines are needed in many more areas

# his was appreciated. Yours faithfully. BERNARD ROSE. Appleton Manor. Abingdon, Oxfordshire.



# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 24: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning. Major the Hon Andrew

Wigram had the honour of being received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Equerry to The Duke of Edinburgh, when Her Majesty invested him with the insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order. The Governor-General of

Mauritius (His Excellency the Hon Sir Veerasamy Ringadoo) -had the honour of being re-received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Koigh1 Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and SI

George. The Governor-General of Tuvalu (His Excellency Sir Tupua Leupena) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knight-hood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St

George. Her Majesty subsequently save a luncheon pariy for Commonwealth Governor-Generals at which The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present.

The following had the honour of being invited: the Governor-General of Canada and the Hon Maurice Sauve, the Governor-General of Australia and Lady Stephen, the Governor-General of New Zealand and Lady of New Zealand and Lady Reeves. the Governor-General of Barbados and Lady Springer, the Governor-General of Mau-ritius and Lady Ringadoo, the Governor-General of Fiji and Lady Bale Ganilau, the Gov-ernor-General of the Babamas and Lady Cash, the Governor-General of Grenada and Lady Scoon, the Governor-General of Scoon, the Governor-General of Papua New Guinea and Lady Dibela, the Governor-General of Solomon Islands and Lady Devesi, the Governor-General of Tuvalu, the Governor-General of St Lucia and Lady Lewis. the Governor-General of St Vincent and the Grenadines'and Lady Eustace, the Governor-General of Belize, the Gov-remor-General of Anugua and Majesty. Barbuda and Lady Jacobs and the Governor-General of St Christopher and Nevis and Lady Arrindell,

The Queen, Patron, this afternoon attended a Reception at St James's Palace given by the 'Royal Medical Benevolent Fund to mark their Park. Sesquicentenary.

# Appointments

Latest appointments include: "Mr P. R. Fears to be Assistant Under-Secretary of State, For-eign and Commonwealth Of-fice, supervising the Falkland Islands, Mexico and Central Godman Irvine, 77, the Earl of Nor Clive Bradley, 52; Mr James 62; Sir Charles Gordon, 68; the Rev Derek Harbord, 84; the Rev Dr John, Huxtable, 74; Sir Master, Mr M. H. W. Gall; Vinture Science (Company) Company. The following have been elected officers of the Girdlers' Com-pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr M. H. W. Gall; Vinture Science (Company) Signature (Company) Company. Company. The following have been elected officers of the Girdlers' Com-pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr M. H. W. Gall; Vinture (Company)

Her Majesty was received by the President of the Fund (Daine Josephine Barnes) and ton and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance Her Majesty was sub sequently present at a Reception given by the Industrial Society the Chairman of the Committee of Management and Honorary Secretary (Dr Philip Helliwell). at Peter Runge House. Carlton Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Rob-crt Fellowes and Major Hugh House Terrace. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres ton. Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Niall Hall were io Lindsay were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Pa-Iron and Trustee, today at-iron and Trustee, today at-iended Receptions at the Palace of Holyroodhouse for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of a nendance. KENSINGTON PALACE Edinburgh's Award. His Royal Highness this after-

visited the Buchanan Street and Port of Leith Housing

Associations to Edinburgh. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Common-wealth Games Federation, this evening performed the opening ceremony of the X111th Commonwealth Games at Meadowbank Stadium.

Edinburgh. His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for the City. of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right Hon the Lord Provost). the Chairman. Commonwealth Games Federation (Mr. Peter Heatley] and the Vice-Chairmen (Mr A. de O. Sales and Mr S. Kamau). Squadron-leader Timothy

Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson. RM were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh later

attended a Reception hosted by the British Broadcasting Corporation at the North British Hotel, Edinburgh where His Royal Highness was received by the Vice-Chairman of the Corporatioo (Sir William Rees-Bland were in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Mogg). Major Rowan Jackson. RM and Mr Victor Chapman were in attendance, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips this evening attended a dinner of the Army Benevolent attendance. Fund (President, General Sir. John Mogg) at the Royal Arti-Icry Mess, Woolwich, SEI0, Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole, travelled in an aircraft of the

at Southwick, near-Fareham Queen's Flight. By command of The Queen. the Lord Maclean (Permanent Hamoshire.

**Birthdays** today

Mrs' Peter Afia was in attendance. Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Alrport, London this Princess Alexandra will visit the

headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association evening upon the departure of the Governor-General of New Zealand and Lady Reeves and bade farewell to Their Ex-cellencies on behalf of Her of Great Britian at Clarendon House, 52 Commarket Street, Oxford, on July 29 and the Sue Ryder Home at Nettlebed. Oxfordshire. The Duke of Edinburgh, Colo-

Lieulenanl-Colonet Brian

CLARENCE HOUSE July 24: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Garden Party given by the Nuffield Foundanel-in-Chief, will visit the 1st Battalion of The Queen's Own Highlanders at Fort George, Inverness, on July 30. tion at Nuffield Lodge, Regent's

Lord Nicholas Wiodsor is 16 Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres- today. .

Girdlers'

Forthcoming marriages Mr C.J. Kay and Miss A.M. Maxwell Scott The engagement is announced between Charles. son of Dr and Mrs J.A. Kay, of Alne, York, Dr M.J. Warren and Miss E.M. Turner

and Mrs O.A.M. Meyrick-

The engagement is announced

Mr M.P. Rittson-Thomas and Miss K. Mowat

castle upon Type.

Mr. C.O. Springham and Miss L.M. Wood

Mr M.H. Taylor

The engagement is announced

between Christopher Oliver Springham, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Liisa Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.C. Wood, of 18 Quarry Road, Winchester, Hampshire.

topher Rittson-Thomas, of the Manor House. Sandford St Mar-

The Hon J.H. Henderson and Miss L.M. Hanson The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Lord and Lady Faringdon. of Barnsley Park, Cirencester, and and Amanda. eldest daughter of Lucinda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Desmond Hanson. Mr and Mrs S.M. Maxwell Scott, of Sheriff Hutton, York. of Knipton, near-Grantham. Mr G.A. Phillips

Mr C.R. Arbothnott

and Dr P.D. Brooke The engagement is annonneed between Charles, son of Colonel the engagement is announced between George Alexander Phil-lips, 4 Oxencroft, Shaftesbury. and Kitty Meyrick-Jones. widow of Oliver Meyrick-Jones. Belmont Cottage, Christy's Lane, Shaftesbury. the Hon David and Mrs Arbuthnoll. of Trochry: Dunkeld, Perthshire, and Pa-Inicia, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Barrington Brooke, of Glendale, Zimbabwe. Mr R.H. Ridley July 24: The Prince and Princess and Miss C.J.M. Langford Wales visited the Shetland and Miss Calify. Langiore The engagement is announced between Russell, only soo of Mr and Mrs HJ. Ridley, of Mans-field: Nottinghamshire, and Ce-lia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs MJ. Langford, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

## Sir Peter Green

or wates visited the Snetland Isles today. Having travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Their Royal Highnesses this afternoon visited Sumburgh Airport. Virkle to commemorate the Sir Peter Green and Mrs J. Whitehead The engagement is announced between Peter Green, of Stutton Mill House. Ipswich, and Jen-nifer Whitehead. of 20 de Casson Road, West Mount. Montreal, Canada. 50th Anniversary of the openiog

Commander C.H. Buckle, RN and Miss J.M. Steele.

of the Airport. Afterwards The Prince and Princess of Wales opened the new Oil Rig Repair Quay at Dales Voe. Lerwick and visited the Town Hadl, Lerwick. The engagement is anoounced between Michael Rittson-Thomas, of Pukeatua, 5 RD, Dannevirke, New Zealand, el-dest son of Mr and Mrs Chrisand Miss J.M. Steele. The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of the late Mr R.H.S. Buckle and Mrs J.C.L. Staniland, Swanage. In the evening Their Royal Highnesses attended a dinner Dorset, and Janet, daughter of the late Mr J.O.E. Steele and ith the Chairman and Trustee of the Port of Lerwick at the Sheiland Hotel, Lerwick. Mrs. P.M. Steele, of Chelsea. London. ...... Miss Alexandra Loyd

Anderson were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE July 24: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at the Royal Tour-nament Lunch for the Royal Air Mrs Basil Clark, of Westcott, Surrey, and Sally, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs I.M. Hourstoo, of Walters Ash, Force Benevolent Fund-and Buckinghamshire.

later took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tour-nament at Earls Court, London. Mr R.J. Clarke and Miss J.A. Batcup The engagement is annoonced between Richard James, youn-gest son of Mr and Mrs L.M. Clarke, of Avondale, Cradock, South Australia, and Jacqueline Dame Jean Maxwell-Scot and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simor

July 24: The Duke and Duchess of Kent today visited the Joint Headquarters, Northwood, Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Batcup, of Christchurch, Dorsei and Kenya. Middlesex. Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs Mr D.A.H. Griffiths

and Missi S.L. Beaumont The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Dr Alan Henderson were in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE and Mrs R.A. Griffiths, of Headiogtoo, Oxford, and Susannah, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. Beaumont; of July 24: Princess Alexandra today visited HMS Dryad, the School of Mariume Operations Fishbourne, Chichester, Sussex.

Mr A.D.H. Hodge and Miss L.J. Drummond The engagement is announced between Alasdair, soo of Brigadier and Mrs D.H. Hodge, of Durham, and Leonie, daughter of Major and Mrs H.R: Drummond of Menden, West Germany.



# OBITUARY MARKO CELEBONOVIC Distinguished Yugoslav artist

Marko Celebonović, the the Salon des Tuileries in

Yugoslav painter, died in St 1925. Tropez on July 23, at the age of 84.

His reputation abroad stood higher, perhaps, than that of any other Yugoslav artist, The engagement is announced between Edmund, youngest son and, though important works are on display in Belgrade. the of Brigadier and Mrs J.H. Wilkins, of Powick, Worcester-shire, and Helen, elder daughter majority of his pictures are scattered in museums and private collections throughout of Professor and Mrs C.P. Wroth of Oxford the world.

He was born in 1902 in Belgrade and read law at The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr Oxford and Paris. But he gave this up to study sculpture and Mrs J.G. Wishart, of Motiogham London, and Fiji, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E.P. Lloyd, of Bing-ham, Nottinghamshire, under Emile-Antoine Bourdelle in Paris, and then took up painting in 1923.

He remained in France where he quickly developed a personal style and acquired a reputation. His early works intimiste in the naturalistic The marriage look place on Saturday, July 19, in the Chapel of Charterhouse School, of Mr Charles Bromfield and Miss style then current at the Ecole de Paris - were seen to have considerable psychological impact in their use of colour. Amanda Fully. The Rev Harry Dickens officiated. when they were exhibited at ties.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sarah Futty. Sheena Mr Charles Ransom, CMG. Futty, Lucy Paine, Briony Bromfield, Katie Cheyne, Emily Parnell and Timothy Bromfield. OBE, an historian in the historical section of the Cabi-Mr Hugh Armytage was bes net Office since 1972, died on July 20. He was 75.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Charles Frederick George Ransom was educated at University College London where he was a Ricardo Scholar from 1933 to 1935. He was appointed an extra-mural lecturer at The marriage took place on July 13, at St Peter's and St Paul's the university in 1936, a post he held until 1940.

Church, Wadhurst, of Mr Wil-During the war, he served at home and in Italy in the York and Lancaster Regiment, ris-ing to the rank of major. He then joined the Foreign Office in 1946.

chute jump for charity. His interest in the welfare of

MR JAGJIVAN RAM It was in the high tradition

In the 1930s he developed a sfumato technique whose rich. blended, coloration had a lasting inflocnce on a later generation of artists in Yugoslavia.

Since

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During the Second World War he played an active part with the French Resistance from 1942 to 1944, and was a Yugoslav liaison officer with Eisenhower's European headquarters in 1945-46. From 1949 10 1960 he was a member of the Yugoslav Embassy in

Paris. In the 1950s Celebonović began to strive for simpler modes of self-expression, reducing his palette and relying more on linear forms in a manner suggestive of Giorgio Morandi, with whom shared certain other qualities. Like Morandi he devoted much of his output to still-life objects, often investing them with anthropomorphic quah-

# MR CHARLES RANSOM

som served as first secretary at the British embassy in Rome. He joined the historical section of the Cabinet Office in 1972. From 1968 to 1980, he was a Fellow of the Centre for Contemporary European Studies at Sussex University. being appointed its director in

The same year he had published The European Community and Eastern Europe. He also had a hand in a three-volume work entitled British Intelligence in the Second World War. He married in 1943, Eileen Mary Emily, daughter of the

Right Rev A. I. Greaves. They From 1958 to 1961, Ran- had two sons and a daughter.

# **OF AINTREE**

He was a wonderful man. warm hearted, committed.

and caring, who was regular in his attendance at meetings even when carrying out the duties of deputy chairman of Ways and Means.

In all this work, he was

of the Parliament had been adopted in March 1977. Again, it was widely com-mented in Indian political circles that the then President. Mr Sanjiva Reddy, denied him the office of Prime Minis-

LORD CRAWSHAW the NSPCC, writes: In your obituary of Lord Crawshaw of Aintree (July 17) you referred to his non-stop

walking records of 1972 and 1974. On both these occasions, he raised thousands of pounds for the NSPCC; and again, in 1980, he was one of a team of parliamentarians who undertook a sponsored para-

Mr S. Kumar writes:

of the obituary column to devote its space on July 7 to Mr Jagjivan Ram, the veteran Indian leader. However to

Dr. Alan Gilmour, director of tive committee of this society

from 1973 until his death.

He was a wise counsellor. full of sturdy common sense, with a stalwart commitment

to the welfare of our staff. children was great, and he wonderfully supported by his served on the central execu-

liam Lockhart, only son of Mrs L Lockhart and the late Dr D.R. Lockhart, and Miss Jill Davies, elder daughter of Mrs S. Willis and Mr W. Davies. Mr P.A. Tullo and Miss A.E.B. Woods The marriage took place quietly on Saturday July 19. 1986, to the Chapel of King Henry VII, Westminster Abbey, of Mr Paul Antheny Tulko younger son of Anthony Tullo, younger son of Mrs Henry Tullo, of Pyrford, Surrey, and the late Mr Henry

The engagement is anoounced between Martin, son of the late Mr John Warren and Mrs

Dorothy Warren, of Walton-on-Thames, and Elizabeth, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs Geof-

frey Turner, of Solihull, West

Midlands.

Dr E.G.L. Wilkins

and Dr H.M. Wroth

Mr J.A. Wishart and Miss S.M.H. Lloyd

Marriages

man.

Mr W. Lockhart

and Miss J. Davies

Mr S.C. Bromfield and Miss A.M. Futty

Tullo, and Miss Arabella Eliza-beth Bradley Woods, younger daughter of Major-General and Mrs Henry Woods, of Tockwith near York.

Mr M.H. Taylor and Miss E.A. Stone The engagement is announced between Matthew only son of Mr and Mrs W. Taylor, of Bedale, North Yorkshire, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T.J. Stone, of Amersham, Buckinghamshire. Professor H.J.V. Tyrreli

daughter of Mr and Kathy Alasdair Mowat, of Glengower, RD 2, Cheviot, New Zealand. Mr D.J. Clark and Miss S.M. Hourston The engagement is announced between Daniel son of Mr and Mr N. Solomoo and Miss S.E.S. Cohen The engagament is announced between Nathan, son of Mr and Mrs Eli Solomon, of Florida, United States, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald D. Cohen, of Gosforth, New-

Islands Mexico and Central America, North America, South	Godman Irvine, 77; the Earl of Kintore, 78; Sir John		Vicar, Beer with Branscome, same	Glasgow Priesthil. The Rev Moira McCormick to Buchlyvie with Gartmore.	Mr Geoffrey C. Naylor, Senior	qualify him as the leader of	him the office of Prime Minis-	
America and West Indian and	McMichael, 83; Sir David	Straker, Middle Warden, Dr J.	diocese. The Rev E F H Grimshaw, Vicar, St Andrew's, Mirchouse, diocese of		Warden, also spoke.	only the ex-untouchables was	ter when Morarji Desai slood	•,
Atlantic departments. The succeeds Mr D. C. Thomas	Napley, 71; Professor W. R. Nihlett, 20; Sir Derek Palmar,		Andrew's, Mirchouse, docess of Cartisle, to be also an hodorary canon of Cartisle, to be also an hodorary canon of Cartisle, Calueral, same flocese, The Ret G Harris-Evans, vicar, Al Samis, Bennillon, Sullon, diocese of Conentry East and Ministry, dioces of Conventry Last	The Rey W J Alastie as Community Minister al Glasgow Easterhouse,	Lormers' Company Mr Robert A J. Bowman,	not exactly fair inasmuch as Babuji's popularity went	down, possibly on account of kis political rivalry.	
on July 31.	67: the Right Rev Barry		The Ret' G Harris-Evans, Vicar, All Sainis, Benhilton, Sulton, diocese of	The Rev W J Ainsile as Community Minister al Gasgow Easterhouse. The Rev C W Glausen as Commu- nity Minister at Hamilton. Trunity. The Rev J B MacLean to Barra. The Rev J B MacLean to Barra. The Rev A Cambelu to Barra. The Rev A Cambelu to Busby. East with West.	Master of the Loriners' Com-	right across the board of	Ram was, thus, twice within	-
Professor Glanmor Williams 10	Rogerson, 50; Miss Annie Ross.		Coventry East Team Ministry, diocese	The Rev J B MacLean to Barra.	pany, presided at a luncheon	Indian society. He had a deep	reach of fulfilling Mahatma	
be Chairman of the Royal Commission on Ancient and	26.	Awards	Concentry East Team Milpistry, diocese of Coventry. The Rev R H O Hill, curate, Hampreston, diocese of Salisbury, to be Team Vicar, North, Fernby Team Ministry, will aspecial responsibility for St Barnabas. Swanland, diocese of York. The Rev K G Horswell, curate, Christ Church. Boote, diocese of Liverpool, to be curate, SI Giles and St Phillip and St James with SI Maryard and Chaptain of Lady Maryard Hall. Oxtord, diocese of Oxford. The Rev J N Luscombe, USPC missionary from Zimbabwe, to be Vicar, All Salinis, Queensbury, diocese of Longen.	The Rev S A Ballantyme to Ascog	held yesterday at Saddlers' Hall. Mr Walter F, Ellershaw, Upper	knowledge of the Hindu reli-	Gandhi's dream of an ex-	
Historical Monuments in	Actuaries'	The Public Works and Munici-	be Team Vicar, North Ferriby Team Ministry, with special responsibility	The Ret A I Campbell to Busby.	Warden, and Mr E.P.T. Roocy,	gious scriptures, and was ad-	untouchable occupying the highest political office in	· · · · ·
Wales, in succession 10 Profes- sor R. J. C. Atkinson.	Company	pal Services Congress and Ex- hibition Council announces that	York.	The Rev A U Erskine to Banff. St Mary's		mired as a shrewd judge of men and an efficient		
Mr T. G. Sallivan, Clerk to the	The fallowing have been elected	the following awards have been	Christ Church. Boole, diocese of Liverpool to be curate. SI Glies and St	Many's, The Rev J W Anderson to Kin- cardine O'Nelli with Lumphanan, The Rev Philippa to Peterhead.	Britiah-Soviet Chamber of Commerce	administrator.	The last few years of the	· · ·
Bristol Magistrates, to be Presi-	officers of the Actuaries' Com-	made during 1986: Manzoni	Philip and St James with St Margaret, and Chaptain of Lady Margaret Hall,	West Associate. The Rev J Watson to Wick. Old.	Dr Norman Wooding, Deputy	It should be pointed out	veteran politician were	11 A 11
dent of the Justices' Clerks' "Society.	pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr M. Lander; Semor	award (grant to mature stu- dents): Mr. Kwok-Wai Chan;	The Rey J N Luscombe, USPG	Translations	Chairman - Asha Cant Sumanna	that he did not join the	marked by a rather low-profile role both due to his failing	•
-Mr Peter Charles Robert	Warden, Mr D. G. Millard:	research grants: Dr R. Sarsby.	Vicar, All Saints. Queensbury, diocese	Greenock, The Old Kirk to Kippen.	Trade Council, was the guest speaker at a luncheon held at the	Congress led by Mrs Gandhi after he parted company with	health and the totally altered	
Rountree to be a circuit judge on the South-castern Circuit.	Junior Warden, Mr P. E. Moody.	Mr A.C. Tingley and Dr P.H. Milne.	I THE REV E A MACDORISON, VICAL, SC	with Kilconsubour and Collinshursh in	Concaught Rooms yesterday by	her on the eve of the general	political environment. He	· · · ·
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Rithe Marri	ages, Deaths and I	In Momoriam	The Rev A . R Martin. Rector.	The Rev O W Dennision from Giasgow, Ruchazle to Kennoway.	Sanders presided and the Soviet	was considered the most fa- voured leader of the victori-	April, reached political under- standing with Prime Minister	
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DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM	Jamle, a daughter. Harriet Jane. ROWNTREE - On July 18th, lo Carol	viously of Castle Main. Parkend. peacefully at Heatherwood Hospital.	John Bathwick, Bath, same diocese. The Rev. T. Patk, Vicar, Nalland.	The Rev Shellagh M Kesting from Overtown to Musselburgh, SI	Dinners	leader by the elected members	panel on Punjab.	
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	TEW On July 14th, at the Manor Ma-	after a long Biness on 23rd July	The Rev. M Parker, curate, Holy	Church in Wales	Professor Barbara E. Clayton, President of the Royal College			
Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:	ternity Hospital. Watsall. Staffs. at 10.10 pm. To Debra Ince Sherwoodi and Simon. a beautiful son. Andrew	Monty. Cremation on Friday. 25th	to be curate. St James, Muswell Hill, diocese of London.	The Nev Cityn Aston. Priest-in-charge of the benefice of Llangwm Uchai	of Pathologists, entertained	The Right Hon Enoch Pow- ell, MP, writes	remained the beau sabreur, always prompt to strike a blow	
	Simon .	Golders Green Crematorium.	Skeismergh with Selside and	with Liangeview and Wolvesnewton,	members and their guests at	For those of us who knew	for constitutional rights and	
THE TIMES	TUFFNELL - On "25rd July 1986. to Ruchaoee and Kevin, a daughter.	ANMMERSCHMUDT - On 22nd July in an Oxford Hospital. Marie Margarete	Kendal, diocese of Cartisle, to be	Uchaf with Llangwm toal and Gwernesney with Llangeview and	dinner al 2 Carlton House Terrace last night.	and loved him your notice	liberties, generous and kindly	
PO BOX 484 Virginia Street	Marisa. WILSON - On July 16th. to Annasue	aged 27 years, dearly loved mother	diocese. He remains Rural Dean of Kendal.	Diocese of Swatsea and Brecon		(July 18) of the death of John	to a fault in his personal	
London E1	John Human Wilson IV.	of Richard. Service at Oxford Crema- lonum on Tuesday. 29th July at	The Rev R J Pike, vicar, St Paul's, Harrow, diocese of London, to be	Diocese of Monmouth The Rev CRYM Asson. Priest-in-charge of the benefice of Liangwm Uchail with Liangwm Isaf and Gwernesney with Liangwr Iwa and Wolvesnewton. To be Vice of the benefice of Liangwm Uchail with Liangwm Isaf and Wolvesnewton. Diocese of Swantes and Brecon The Rev J R Elits. Vice of Tredegar, diocese of Monmouth. to the benefice of Lianetti (Gilwern).	Reception	Mellor (MP from 1935 to 1955) at the age of 93 echoed	dealings and the soul of hon- our to all men.	
or telephoned the telephone sub-		3.00pm. Flowers to Chapel of Rest. Hendred Street.	don. same diocese.	Scottish Episcopal Church	Corporation of London	the knell of a departed age.	His endeavours during the	• .
or relephoned (by relephone subs- cubers only) to: 01-481 3024	MARRIAGES	MACKIE-CAMPBELL, George Logan	John, Beckenham and Rural Dean of Beckenham, diocese of Rochesler, lo	The Rev J P Moran to be Curate. St Martin of Tour. Tynecastie. Edin:	The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was present at a	As a young officer he was	1950 and 1951 parliaments	
Announcements can be received by vicephony between 9.00mm and	MR J N HOPE AND MRS P & WALKER	ALC. beloved son of Lorne and Gilbe, brother of Beene of Stonefield.	and Si Matthew. Southborough, same	burgh. The Very Rev E W Brady, to resign as Dean of Edinburgh as from September	reception given by the Corpora-	among those taken prisoner by the Turks at Kut in 1915 and	helped to build up the present	
5 30mm Monday to Fuday, on Satur-	The marriage look place in Scotland, on Tuesday July 22nd of Mr John	Tarbert, Argyll and Laanecoorie, Rockley, Australia on 22nd July	The Ret O Rake. Anglican Chaplain lo Warwick University. diocese of Coveniry. Io be Vicar. Kenilworth. Same diocese.		uon of London al Guildhall yesterday to mark the European	held in the notorious prison	procedural safeguards in par- liament against the abuse of	
day between 900am and 12 noon. 101-181 1000 Buly). For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm.	Nugeni Hope and Mrs Penelope Berengana Walker.	1986 at Laanecoorie after a long Biness. Donations, In Neu of Rowers, Io	Covenity, to be Vicar. Kenitworth.	The Rev B A Hardy to be Dean of. Edinburgh as from September 28.	Road Safety Cooference 1986.	camp at Kara Kum Hissar.	ministerial power.	
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Fir on Court and Social Page 26 a flor + 19X VAT.	and after al St. Augustine's Church. South Croydon. Keith Windsor to	Thanksgiving Service in Argyil to be announced later.	I Latest wills	ford, and all her pictures to the Ashmolean Museum,		especially his twenty years in the House of Commons, he	his ilk sitting on the green benches today.	
Court and Social Page announce-	Beryl Hollis.	PACKARD On July 22nd. 1986. peacefully al Ashley Lodge Nursing Home. Ealing. Denzil Edward, aged	Dame Helen Gardner, of	Mrs Edna Stanning, of Maryle-	Brigadier Henry James Lindsay Green, of Ashurst, West Sussex,			'···
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Please allow at least 48 hours before	HAWKINS : APEL . Denis John to May	2.00pm on July 31st. All enquiries to W.S. Bond Ltd. 19 Bond Street	estate valued at £327,632 net. She left her books variously 10	George Collingwood, of Alnwick, Northumberland,	Brigadier Otho Leslie Prior- Palmer, of Honiton, Conser-	Engineers	to the Bar	
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A hearers only, decriving your own	DEATHS	loved husband of Sue and dearty loved lather and grandlather. Pri-		Science report		ocen admitted to the class of	C J Butcher: J T Sundram: S Z Omar: M M Amoa-Awuah: O Jackson: G M C	
4 James 1 22		vale funeral to be arranged. No flowers or letters, please.				fellow: Mr John Sewell Bacon, Yokohama,	Smith: M S Heywood: J M Sidik: J O Taylor: G L Chifflibs: Sacab C Cirburg	
BIRTHS	ASHWORTH On July 22nd. in Ville- neuvo-sur Lot. Rosemary. Private	TASKER - On July 22nd. to Broom-	Ctore	منابر مسجحا سحس		Mr John Sewell Bacon, Yokohama, Japan: Mr Kudavarathu Gopala Pilipy Baleraman, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Mr Ronald James Benson, Workson	K Nganihavee: Alison J Huni: Gilian Herbert: A Barry: M D Metvile	·
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DEVEREAUX-WALSH - On July 17th. 1986. Peter and Julia welcome their	Bishops, Essex Much loved brother and uncle. Private cremation al Col-	days find Catalysis at 5 55 and at 11abs	the choice of opting for a termination if the mother is	birth, of producing a baby with	tic test. Parents who seek	Leathersellers'	P Davies: Catherine E Johnson: 1 F Taylor: T Addis Jone: 0 Physics	
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The curse of the drinking classes loomed large in the first shift of Workout (Central), a new six-parter on the changing conditions of work in Britain. As a trailer for what is slated to develop into a more focused examination of the subject, this introduction did its job adequately, without entirely dodging the usual eliches about "the quiet revolutioo" of post-industrialism.

Work is such an open-ended topic that its discussion oo television tends to deteriorate into mere lists of quotes: virtually anything can, and indeed is, said on the subject. Here, we had a lecturer stressing the importance of work in moniding social identity, a jeweller harping on his own job-satisfaction, a farmer bemoaning the impersonality of modern agrarian life and a pot-throwing Cistercian monk for labour. A slightly wistful note was struck by the retired folk in the rehearsed the

Leicester who rehearsed the attitudes forced on them by lives spent in the grinding pursuit of meagre rewards. One assumes that their grand-children, having largely been released from this condition, now enjoy oceans of free time in which to imagine the ways they might spend the money they do not have - the

distinctly tawdry actuality of "the leisure society". It will be interesting to see whether Workout actually tackles the emotive subject of institutionalized memployment (adumbrated last night by the talking silhouette of n jobless suicide's widow) or whether it retreats behind a stockade of shibboleths.

students who featured in 10 A 11 A Burning the Phoenix (Thames) showed every intention of avoiding such a fate. Indeed, it might not be too fanciful to **HIVAN** RAM imagine that the C in RCA cow stands for "commercial". The sight of fashion and textile students toiling for their assessments came as a

> distant memory of the place as a hive of idleness humming with nothing more productive than the spirit of "self-"expression".

> > Raymonda

seen in the West.

Covent Garden

Cinema

# Sincere case-history of two pitiable people

Sid and Nancy (18) Lumière; Gate Notting Hill: Camden Plaza

The Karate Kid II (PG)

Odeon Marble Arch; Warner West End

# Films from BFI Production National Film Theatre

If there was ever n lost generation it was that of the first English punks. who appeared in the late Seventies. Detek Jarman's Jubilee (1978) caught the moment with horrible accuracy and gloomy prescience.

Preceding generations of temage rebels had felt they were either fighting for causes or rebelliog against a hostile society. The punks recognized only a big nothingness - a society that was bankrupt culturally as well as economically, but which in any case had no place for them. They felt themselves discarded, aimless and alone; and so to pass the time they cordially spat at one another, bounced mechanically to their own music,

inveoted ghoulish get-ups, sculpted their hair into Dayglo abstractions. painted Max Factor over grimy skins and wore Union Jacks on their bottoms or painted on closeshaven heads. What seemed most dispiriting

nbout them, as they squatted on their haunches in Hammersmith Underground on Saturday nights, gazing vacantly over the tracks, was their docility: they had oot even belligerence or anything to fight against. When they defaced

The centenary of the death of Franz Liszt - the musician who most epitomizes the grand scale, the paradoxical - The Royal College of Art self-doubting and the high romantic flourishes of 19thcentury art - is being celebrated by BBC Television with an approprintely grandiose, "clear the schedules" flourish of its own. For six consecutive nights, starting tomorrow and culminating on the actual date of death, July 31, BBC2 is broadcasting a string of con-certs and documentaries. bracing contrast to one's own

Alfred Brendel . introduces and plays Années de pélerinoge. Paul Crossley, whose television tareer was done no

and destroyed things, it was not in protest but, like their music, just to fill the emptiness and stave off the boredom that was overwhelming. Anything that displeases the people in Sid and Nancy is dismissed conclusively as "bo'rin' ".

Abbe Wool, who co-wrote Sid and Nancy with the director Alex Cox, writes that "personally I think that the original punk movement was the best thing that has hap-pened to culture in my lifetime". He also notes "I am not exactly famous for sensitivity or mean-ingfulness". Alex Cox for his part says that he "set out to make a romantic film" about the love story of Sid Vicious, bass player of the Sex Pistols, and Nancy Spungen, a drug-wrecked American groupie. In fact any romantic intention is defeated precisely because the film has such a degree of honesty, humanity, detachment and realism. It becomes rather a clinical case-history of two pitiably disordered people.

The Sex Pistols' brief blaze of notority began in 1977 and ended when the group broke up after a year during which their gross public behaviour attracted more attention than their music. Sid Vicious tried haphazardly to make a career as a single, ontil the day in October 1978 wheo he was found to a room in the Chelsea Hotel, New York, with Nancy beside him stabbed to death. He was arrested and bailed, but died of a drug overdose before he could be brought to trial. The film does not enquire into Sid's history or motives. He is

presented as a good-natured, extremely slow-witted youth, bewildered hy drink, drugs, adulation and his inexplicable gift for creating sounds capable of exciting young teen nudiences to frenzy. He is certaioly the dimmest and most unprotected of the group, far

dimmer than Johnny Rotten (Drew Schofield) and certainly than their mephistophelean promoter Malcolm McLaren (David Hayman) - who in his real person participated in a previous film about the group, Julian Temple's The Great Rock and Roll Swindle.

Sid's dependence upon Nancy is understandable. Despite a brain addled by heroin, and her fits of infantile hysteria, she is still a much stronger character than the feeble Sid, providing a shaky illusion of support and security.

The central performances are extraordinary, exploring all the dimensions of these wispy people. Gary Oldman has taken on some thing of the looks of Sid, and impersonates his singing passably, hut beyond this probes all his defencelessness and ignorant, di-verted goodwill. Chloe Webb, ao American stage actress, plays Nan-cy with shrill, desperate defiance; and her face — shatty white and her face - ghastly white, prematurely middle-aged and with a pinched, purple mouth like a cartoon character - simulates the ravages of drugs with frightening effectivenes. Among the support-ing players, Graham Fletcher Cook is outstanding in a small role as a punk musician a degree more selfconscious than the rest.

What actually happened in the hotel room the night that Nancy died is forever a mystery. By the time they came to shoot the scene for the film, the actors were so much a part of their roles that Alex Cox left them to improvise; and they come up with an interpretation of the events that is as plnusible as it is pitiful.

Cox places his people in Expressionist settings created out of the reality of East London pubs, Soho clubs, hotel rooms and New York streets fouled with garbage and graffini. He excels in his capture of reality; the film only stumples with

Richard Morrison introduces the BBC's celebrations of the centenary of Liszt's death, which begin tomorrow

**Romantic flourish** 

another (Krystian Zimerman) the soloist in the Second Piano Concerto, Given Liszt's own phenom-

so many planists. What might

music-and-the sheer power of the sooorities he conjures, there is mother who is antipathetic to what is seen as "cheap thrills". That is why Albert Hall/Radio 3 the opening two programmes, featuring a planist many re-gard as the most intellectually

After Elgar and Walton, thundering imperiously from the weighty of our era, are so Westminster Abbey organ in the -- morning, -- Wednesday's

Brendel not only plays the Années with superb clarity and no lack of evocative pictorial touches the Swiss Book, with a. thunderous, tutense "Or-age", a. radiant and parefied Prom mode appropriately grand British noises too. Whether an oratorio about a monarch and his feasing chams being massacred in their own palace was the most tactful thing to sing on this day "Les Cloches de Genève" and a. magisterially measured is a debatable matter. No "Vallee d'Obermann", is parmatter:, under Vernon ticularly good). He also brings Handley's ebullient direction



Defenceless, ignorant, diverted goodwill: Drew Schofield (left) and Gary Oldman in Sid and Nancy

the banality of his efforts at visionary heights, like Sid's record-ing of "My Way" or his hallucina-tion of a resurrected Nancy at the

The Karate Kid II takes up the adventures of the baby-faced, buck-toothed karate geoius (Ralph Macchio) where they left off at the end of the original Karate Kid. which was a runaway box-office winner in 1984. In the new episode, the fearless boy hero (Macchio is actually 24) accompanies his martial arts master (Noriyuki Morita) to Okinawa, where they take on the local badhats. Action - including a typhoon ex machina - alternates with sentimentality and rather n lot of wise old oriental sayings; and at two hours it all seems dangerously extended for the concentration of the teen nudience for which it is intended. The director was John G. Avildson, whose earlier triumphs include Rocky.

The National Film Theatre is currently presenting n season of films made over the past thirty years by the British Film Institute's Production Board (previously

**RPO/Handley** 

called the Experimental Film Fund). It is a remarkable record, with a far lower rate of disasters (which there have inevitably been) than most commercial film enterprises. Outstanding Production Board films have included Kevin Brownlow's and Andrew Mollo's Winstanley. Peter Greenaway's The Draughtsman's Contract and the Bill Douglas and Terence Davies trilogies. Directors whose first films were

sponsored by the Board include Karel Reisz, Tony Richardson, Stephen Frears, Jack Gold, Ken Russell, Claude Goretta and Alain Tonner. The films have dealt with themes - iocluding race, class and Ireland - which the commercial cinema has generally shirked. Recently there have been profitable collaborations with Channel 4. Greennway's Zed and Two Noughts, Jorman's Angelic Conversation and Caravaggio and Hugh Brody's Nineteen Nineteen have nll recently had commercial release: and Franco Rosso's Sixty-Four Day Hero was premièred this week on televison,

The season concludes on Thursday with a preview of two new films: the Quay Brothers' animated short Street of Crocodiles and Terence Davies's Distant Vaices. The Davies film is offered as a work in progress. the first part of a diptych; and it would be wrong to pre-empt the impact of the finished film hy writing too much at this stage - except to say that it promises to be one of the most original and outstanding British films of the period.

It is an impressionist collage of the memories of a working-class family, developed io a highly formalistic style. The acting is mannered and the shots are composed in rigorous symmetry - very many of them concentrated on the front door of a terrace cottage in Liverpool. It is mesmeric in effect, totally destroying the spectator's sense of real time, and capturing as no British film before it has done the essence of working-class life in the years around the Second World

# David Robinson

Promenade Concert and balanced; he pointed up ing of the status quo in the dance rhythms and Babylon would set off uneasy brought out scoring felicities resonances in the minds of a that frequently get lost in the generation which had witnessed the Russian Revolucrowd. He persuaded his forces - the Royal Philhartion barely a decade earlier.; monic Orchestra, the Brighton Festival Chorus and the Colle-

Yet Walton was careful not to press the irony too hard, except in the taunting cagium Musicum of London dences of the baritone's recitatives. In these - few not to give everything too soon, but when the climaxes came they had a whiplash ummetred bars the soloist can excitement. The brass playing, alter the mood of the whole both on and off stage, was piece, Here Benjamin Luxon particularly good minhle adopted an admirably dark, tongued and suver-toned statements and suver-toned and suver-toned and It is a pity that the work has sinister. Rather naughtily, he slotted so comfortably into the also pre-empted the chorus's "English thoral tradition"; for great .moment, by shouting

centenary concert at Bayreuth. commitment on the centenary with one planist (Danjel day itself, Besides the Bay-Barenboim) conducting and reuth event, Radio 3 relays commitment on the centenary two Liszt-Proms from the Albert Hall and (during the afternoon) hroadcasts his only opera. Don Sanche or The Castle of Love. For this one

enal keyboard abilities it is must not raise too many hardly surprising that the expectations: Liszt wrote, it BBC's tribute should involve when he was hut 13, and his

out to be self-possessed and articulate; as well as being several degrees more industri-'ous than the programme-makers, who seem content with routine, fly-on-the-Auglepoise footage. The series' title continues to baffle. Martin Cropper | finale: the live relay of n

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in Channel 4's recent innovaslightly, though, is the protive Sinfonietta series, pregrammes' lack of breadth: the sents a largely hiographical documentary. Another British exclusion, for instance, of all pianist, Graham Johnson, takes a critical look nt Liser's songs, and n recital of piano "pops" by Malcolm Frager prepares the way for the big

the hig choral works resuscitated a few years ago when BBC Radio London mounted its London Liszt Festival However; the fans can hardly complain about the BBC's sual references enriching his

rator, Simon Virsaladze, is

capable of more sumptuous designs and it is n pity that on this occasion he was restrained.

With its second production of the London season, given at Covent Garden on Wednes-So the hrilliance has to come entirely from the dances and, in the sequences where day, the Bolshoi Ballet moved we get Petipa, more or less undiluted, they work splen-didly. Luckily, in the course of on to more familiar ground: a revised version of one of the great classic ballets which can a long evening, there are many such, in the solos for be compared, point for point, with many stagings already Raymonda and her friends, in the dream sequence and in the Grand Pas Hangrois of the Raymonda has two great assets: a marvellous score by final wedding celebration. (Yes. even the Bolshoi Ballet Glazunov and choreography by Petipa which is among that could not escape the day's master's finest. The orchestra of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. universal theme.)

which is playing for the sea-In his revision of the ballet, son, is accustomed to parts of first given in 1984, Grigothe music and takes happily to the rest under the direction of rovich has made some changes even to such long-admired sct-pieces. I cannot Alexander Lavrenvuk, a conductor who can be guaranteed see that his amendments are to give a sympathetic account improvements. Why, for inof it since he was himself a stance, rob Raymonda of her dancer (and rather a good one, if 1 remember rightly) before romantic first entry, picking up the flowers strewn by her friends? However, the more

studying music and taking up serious quibble I have about his present vocation. So far as the staging is his presentation of those clasconcerned, one could comsic gems is the lack of ceremoplain that Yuri Grigorovich's niousness in their setting. The court dances, the processions, preference for scenery that remains unoptrusive, almost the small (but therefore all the unnoticeable, is at odds with more vital) confrontations the voluptuous richness of the that advance the slight story, score. His invariable collabo- all have a certain sameness

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about them, a mannered treat- oot much individuality or ment that can seem perfunctory.

More surprising, from a man who was admired as a the hand behind the head in a czardas; now the dancers simply tap briskly, any old how.

BARBICAN IS SOLD OUT UNTIL SEPTEMBER! Ultimately, success depends on the dancing. This cast was led by Lyudmila Semenyaka in the title role: a ballerina of style and authority, especially in the graciousness of her arm movements. She has a sweet smile, too, hut allowed it to show seldom until the last act. Yuri Vasyuchenko as the crusader hero gives a perfectly



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disappoint Lisztomanes own formidable castle of love was presumably only at the planniog stage.

> Liszt has never quite held his place in the first division of musical reputations. For every music-lover thrilled by his pioncering structures, the wide-ranging literary and vi-

special flavour to it. He seems

rather a dry stick, which may

explain why his fiancee found

herself dreaming of the wicked

Saracen, Abdur Akhman, who

tries to woo and then to

Apart from Semenyaka the

evening's outstanding perfor-

mance came from Nina

Ananiashvili in the first solo

slight, pretty young woman, she has a quality all her own.

Does the performance as a

the dream sequence. A

suspects, would have allowed him to hold his end up quite adequately in conversation with the composer himself. There are few planists around about whom that could be said, and it is this quality which gives these programmes a special fascination.

Jane Eyre

Chichester

The problem with adapting

the leading novels of the

Leavisite panthcon for the

theatre is that the qualities

that give the books their prime

attraction cannot be repro-

duced on stage: one does not

read Jane Evre, for example, for the action, dialogue and

costumes. What one does read

it for (if at all) is its portrait of

a provincial mind exploring

the possibilities of emotional

fulfilment on the other side of

Victorian corsetry, in an ideal-

ized new world where happi-

ness may be sanctified only by

grotesque suffering - and then only after the displaced sexual

repression symbolized by

something nasty in the attic

Peter Coe's decorous, gross-

ly over-long version opeos

with Jane hammering on the

door of the parsonage, which

at least serves the purpose of

getting Jenny Seagrove on

stage from the start, and

proceeds by splicing early

scenes from her disadvan-

taged childhood at Mrs

Reed's, the Lowood Institu-

tion and later, the entire

vexed tale of her days at

Thornfield Hall, into her grad-

ual acceptance by the Rivers

This framing device might

work more fruitfully if there

were some genuine mystery

for the plot to nnravel but.

after 140 years, umpteen edi-

tions and two film versions, it

does nppear rather forced.

Northern Ballet Theatre be-

come the first dance company

ever to appear at Glynde-

bourne when they present the

premiere of their new produc-

tion of Swan Lake there on

October 21 in n special charity

gala in aid of their development fund. In this, the maio

new production of NBT's 1986-87 season, the original

Petipa/Ivanov choreography

will be preserved, and nug-

family.

John Percival | mented by André Prokovsky.

has been purged by fire.

of cultural insight that, one way, whether we were defiling the sacred vessels or crowing over Babylon's fall. It was a stunning perfor-mance, further evidence of

Theatre

no

an melodrama.

top of a music box.

Handley's masterful way with early 20th-century English music. He controlled, shaped

Walton's Belshamar's Feast it discourages speculation about the authors' true reasounded jolly celebratory anysons for setting this hlood-thirsty Old Testament tale. Walton and Osbert Sitwell were not naïve, or insensitive to the climate of their times. Both must have sensed that an

Belshazzar and the overthrow-

"slain" himself: n temporary aberration, I hope.

Earlier, a serene perfor-mance of Vaughan Williams's Fifth Symphony had been notable for the tonal beauty of the RPO's multi-divided string sound. oratorio about the murder of

**Richard Morrison** 

### HERITAGE EDUCATION TRUST presents Second National Conference and Course Forced framing THE HISTORIC HOUSE - A FORUM FOR EDUCATION Peter Rice's three-tier set of & THE ARTS plain wood facilitates. the ST. MARY'S COLLEGE doverailing of anachronistic STRAWBERRY HILL, MIDDLESEX WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY, 3-5 SEPTEMBER episodes, such as St Joho's sermon and the 10-year-old perfectivity for Administrations, Owners of Estates & " Stately Homes, and Educationalists Jane's unnatural punishment CONTRECTORS: Lady Victorie Loctham, Patrick Philips GC, Hiary Kay, David Hill, Ted Jackson, Gillian Wolfs. PERFORMANCES: The Grand Totr -- KENT OPERA A Siturde Bar -- COVENT GARDEN MINUET COMPANY of standing oo n stool, but these juxtapositions remain inert. The adapter's own production also toys with the tricksy device of directional FEES: Residents C95 Non-Residents C85 pply to: A. M. Dyer at above address. Tel: 07-892 0 microphones hooked up to an cond by BRITISH LEISURE PUBLICATIONS echo chamber, as in the wed-ding scene, which adds nothing to the mood of the piece. Miss Seagrove's account of the heroine draws on her natural, even-keeled reserve to produce a kind of virtuous **UN-REPEATABLE** hauteur, You can quite see why St John (James Wilby) sees in her a potential missionary's wife, but she has **OFFERS!** gear-changes to speak of and her voice tends to bore in **Ex-Display Models** the voluminous passages Jane's first encounter with Rochester, bluodering through clouds of dry ice, is Many up to indeed, as she puts it, "an incident of no moment". For many minutes Keith Michell **HALF PRICE!** plays second fiddle to his haodsomely magisterial dog Pilot (an engaging debut by Shane, trained by Dusty Ben-Pocket Sprung Divan & Mattress Sets by ViSpring, Relyon & Sleepeezee son) and only fitfully does his affected, world-weary, vulner-Traditional & Modern Brass Beds able character begin to firm Wooden Beds, Bedroom Furniture One cannot entirely forget that he is following in the & Accessories footsteps of Orson Welles and, more latterly, George C. Scott, Sofas & Sofa Beds and one also regrets that the late Alan Badel is not avail-Luxurious Linens, able to fill the role. Prolonged spasms of hamming are to Allat follow, and his key scenes with nd-So.D. Miss Seagrove owe much to the the grand traditions of Victori-The design, costumes and lighting work hard at authen-The 'complete bedroom shop' ticity hut, as "Currer Bell" noted in the preface to the second edition. "appearance should not be mistaken for truth". The abiding impression is that of an animated Mills and Boon cover featuring the Leavises waltzing on 638/640 Kings Road, London SW6, 01-731 359 96B Camden High St London NW1 01-388 0364 Martin Cropper EDINEURGH · MANCHESTER · BOURNEMOUTH · WHITLEY BAY

character dancer before he turned to choreography, is the lack of weight and sparkle in abduct ber: an enthusiastically villainous performance by Andrei Shakhin. the national dances. Gone are the days when Russian balletmasters could hold n seminar on the correct way of bringing

although Elena Radchenko io the leading couple seems to preserve something of the old

Her dancing is not only swift, sure and light, but full of spirit and life. Of many other featured dancers in n large cast. nobody seriously let the side down (although it was surpris-ing to see one of the four men in the formous pas de quatre somewhat out of his depth) but very few made a strong individual impression. except perhaps Alla Mikhalchenko in her solo and Yuri Posokhov as presentable performance withone of the troubadours.

# Hassan seeks Shops quick to copy royal gown recall of Arab peace summit

## From Michael McCarthy, Rabat

Arab leaders to reconvene the Organization to a negotiating Arab summit which produced table in February. Arab summit which produced the Fez peace plan of 1982.

The plan, which recognized Israel for the first time, on condition that it withdrew from all Arab territories occupied in 1967. was the basis of the King's position during his talks with Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli

He sent the invitations with letters to the other leaders. explaining why he had invited Mr Peres to his summer palace at the lfrane in the Atlas Mountains and what they had talked about.

## Centre stage of world politics

Diplomatic sources suggested yesterday that King Hassan may well have achieved his aim in iavitiag Mr Peres by the Israeli Premier'svery acceptance.

The visit itself, which this week threw the King on to the centre stage of world politics, may well have been just as important to him as any possible fruitful outcome. It has enabled King Hassan once more to project himself as a charismatic mediator of true international stature, a role for which he has a taste. The extrovert monarch, who has an air of the showman about him; enjoys gestures which capture the attention of the world. Comparisons are being drawn be-tween the invitation to Mr Peres and the invitation to the Pope which led to the first visit of the Pontiff to a

Muslim country in 1985. The small ski resort, which state to attempt such a con-

for three days this week the centre of world hopes that a breaktbrough might be ach-ieved in the Middle Eastern peace process. It had stalled when King Husain of Jordan abandoned his year-long at-

King Hassan of Morocco tempt to get Mr Yassir Arafat yesterday invited all other and the Palestine Liberation

Mr Peres's assertion on his return that "further meetings" were being planned is taken with a large pinch of salt here and it is felt that any future contact will be at a much lower level than beads of state. In answer then to the ques-The talks which ended late as well as Mr Peres had on Wednesday, failed to pro-duce any clear-cut results. The sent the invitation

The meeting at Ifrane, the first for more than seven years between Arab and Israeli heads of state, was far too significant to be dubbed a public relations exercise by the ing.

But even though it produced nothing it has been far from an embarrassment to the King

He has improved his relations with the United States. The King is one of the most pro-American of the Arab leaders and his daughter Princess Meriem has a home in the US while the King has indicated the possibility of the use by America's Rapid Deployment Force of Moroccan bases. His warm relationship with

the US turned abruptly colder in 1984 when the King signed a political alliance with Libya. But his Israeli iniative has been warmly welcomed by the US.

### Little to fear from , domestic criticism

And ooce again the King is able to stride the stage of world diplomacy.

The daring move to welcome Israel's leader is unlikely to have the fatal consequences it had for the last Arab head of houses the grey granite palace tact, Egypt's Anwar Sadat built by the King's father, was Sadat was assassinated t Sadat was assassinated by

Muslim fundamentalists three years after signing the Camp David agreement with Israel. But King Hassan has little to fear from domestic criticisms. Peres confident, page 8 If Arafat goes, page 12



Copies of the bridal gown on show at Dickins and Jones (left) and Pronuptia io Loodoo yesterday. Duchess of York made their balcony

appearance at Buckingham Palace about 2.30 pm. It was auctioned for

charity by 5.30 pm that day, bringing

sent for display at shops in Manchester

Promotia, another well known bridal

wear store io Hasever Street.

spokesman said they had a stream of

customers flocking to see it and orders had already been taken from Arab and

A £1,500 Berkertex imitation of the

Two other look-a-like dresses were

£1.100.

and Leeds.

African comprises.

Within two bours of the first sight of that now famous wedding dress on Wednesday, one London bridal store was offering for sale copies of the Lindka Cierach creation (Angella John-

son writes). At £500 for the polyester satin imitation, Berkertex in Bond Street said their gown was enough to turn any commoner into a princess. London, had its royal welding dress copy on sale at 3.30 pm the same day. A

The then Miss Sarah Ferguson had said "there will never be a dress to match it": But a designer, cutter and team of five machinists were tucked away in the store's head office in London to show that they could create the fastest copy-of that magnificent gown.

The very first dress was cut and stitched by the time the new Dake and Regent Street late yesterday.

The model drew hoge crowds as people clamoured for a closer inspection The Royal wedding cost the taxpayer an . estimated £113,000, the Prime

Minister disclosed in a Commons written reply yesterday. Rag trade copies of the royal wedding

dress may catch publicity - but they will never capture the magic of the real thing (Suzy Menkes writes

The Duchess of York's dress was based on sumptions fabric, perfect fit and hand-beaded embroidery. Cheap versions of the lostrous silk satin will not hang or drape in the same way, especially for the bow at the back. The fabric had to be made specially in Italy to get the right effect.

# Stockwell Alliance Strangler launches claims policy 'bible' new victim Continued from case 1

costed budget proposals for all

its spending plans. It says." As a rule, our plans will allow for

total expenditure on current

services to grow broadly in line with the economy, al-

though our priorities within

the totals would be different from those of the present

It adds: "Despite the deplor-able state of our society and economy, this document car-

approach of reform and regen-

of the new age to become the

fair and prosperous nation it should be. That is the belief

on the citadels of conserva-

tism and socialism.

supported.

Government

By Mark Ellis A murderer and sex fiend is feared to have claimed his eighth victim in London as police revealed yesterday that a woman aged 80 had been found strangled in bed.

The killing had the hallmarks of seven others and one attempted murder which have occurred in London in the last four months, but detectives last night were no closer to discovering a motive or tracing the killer, oicknamed the

ries a message of hope. If Stockwell Strangler". Britain takes the Alliance With only a day separating the latest murders, Detective Chief Superiatendent kenneth Thompson, of Scotland Yard's eration, our country can and will surmount the challenges Serious Crime Branch, said yesterday: "Tbe circum-stances suggest it is a good probability it has been comwhich sustains us in our attack

mitted by the same maa." The latest victim, Mrs Flor-The document calls for one ence Tisdall, was a widow who independent pay review board lived alone in a private ground for all public sector workers and an inflation tax as a floor flat in Ranelagh Garden Mansioas, ocar Patacy means of controlling wage Manchoas, dean ratey Bridge, south-west Londoa, was last seen alive at S.30pm on Wednesday. At about 9pm a caretaker risited Mirs Tisdall, who walked with the aid of a frame, to help here free the the set rises. It shows more enthusiasm for profit-sharing and

employee share owaership than for a statutory incomes strategy, which had been favoured by the SDP. A geaerto help ber feed her three cats, but found her dead in bed. It is believed the killer entered through a window which was ous minimum wage is also It attempts to straddle the division on ouclear energy by left open for the cats. She had asking for no ordering of been strangled, but there was Sizewell B or other new no evidence of sexual assault.

nuclear power stations, but continued research on fast Mr Thompson said that extra police patrols are on duty in the south London area. breeder reactors. More home ownership .is where most of the attacks have urged, together with more occurred. house building. But it repeats the Alliance's support for a The victims, who were all old, were attacked in their loss is mortgage tax relief for the high carners, without givbomes with no sign of forced.

entry. Is all except one case they were strangled by hand and in five of the attacks ing figures. Mr Norman Tebbit, chairman of the Conservative Party, attacked the document sexual assault took place. yesterday as "a muddled mix-ture of fiddle and fudge".

The only clues to the killer's identity are based on descriptions from a man aged 73 who survived a strangling attack, He said:"This document conclusively shows that the Alliance are hopelessly conand on sightings of a man in the grounds of an old people's fused about the path they want Britain to tread. Never have home where two of the victims lived. so many words been expended

He is described as white, to convey so little meaning, aged 28 to 30, five feet eight inches tall, with dark shortnor so much ingenuity used to conceal such stale policies." hair, possibly cropped on top, a tanned or reddened face and wearing dark clothes.



Crown Prince slipway, Scallo-way, Sheiland, 9.20; and later, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, name a new RNL1 lifeboat at Aith, Sheiland, 10.20. The Princess of Wales visits the Church of Scotland Eventide Home, Scalloway, Shetland, 9,30, Princess Anne reviews the 25th annual ceremonial parade, Ryton Police Training Centre,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,107

20 Anniversaries 29 Births: Thomas Eakins, pain-ter. Philadelphia, 1844: Arthur James Balfour, 1st Earl of Balfour, Prime Minister, 1902-ACROSS 3 Slogan for butter-fingers (9). t Roughly appropriate greet-ing to sailor [6). S Oxford reverses order about daft Tom, the schoolboy artist (4.5.5]. 4 Where to find the sea horse? 03, 1 Whittingehame, Lothian 6 Classic opening stand? (5). (8) 1848. Deaths: Samuet Taylor Cole-ridge. London. 1834; Charles Macintosh. inventor of the waterproof garment. Glasgow. 1843; Henry Maybew. sociolo-gist and cofounder of *Punch*. London, 1887; Eagebert Doll-fress. Charcellor of Austria t0 Where to find a place for the 7 Dismissed by a throw in Coventry? (7). old journalist (9). It Hay like Huxley's is so faniastic (5).

Create a secret passage (6). Highly placed un-compromising biographer [9,5]. 12 Elevation unfinished. building uscless; so what! (5-2). 13 Malayan fat duck (7). 16 The Spanish in Castile Iss. Chancellor of Austria, 1932-34, assassinated, Vienna, 1934: Loois St Laorent, prime minister of Canada, 1948-57, Quebec, 1973. 14 Helping to bag grouse can be surring (5). somehow divine the out-come here (9). – Bath not now included in this London House (8). 15 Assign? Decide at once. per-haps (8). - 17 18 Stone showing where roads out to New York cross (B).
29 On a fifty-fifty combine return is plain (5). 19 A kind of burglar about to Louis Bleriot made the first aeroplane crossing of the Chan nel - in 36 minutes - 1909. steal from an entertaioer (7). 21 One of the members of Rugby Unioa team (7). 22 Business fixed is minutes The pound 23 Strong man is Primate (7). 25 In the pink got up and 24 Sign of party big guns (5). 26 Point a bow - one well off the target? (5).
27 Gaucherie of a king in-volved with bridge players Solution to Puzzle No 17,196 Australia 5 Austria Sch Beigium Fr Canada 5 Centrate 3 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Ireland Pt LEREUXY LACENAME ALTER REMNCEC 28 In reality, to play a part half of us join forces (8). 29 Wine, woman and a tuoe initially (6). Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherland HAYYAM Nerway Kr Portugal Zac South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA 5 1 Gluttons lead the way in

large capacity for drink (8). 2 Put up with this dancing for making things livelier (7). -This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 28 per cent of the competitors in the 1986 Bristol regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.

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Concert by International Phil-harmonic; Danecourt Grammar School, Broadstairs, 7.30.

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Oundle International Organ Week: Organ recital by Albert Richenhagen: Ouadle School Chapel, 1.10: Concert by the Gabrieli String Quartet and Martin Haselbock (organ); Fotheringhay Church, North-ants, 7.45. Recital by the Choir of King's School, Rochester, St Michael-Ic-Belfrey, York, 7.30.

General

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However, against the loss had to be set reduced profits of the yards and certain unavoid-able costs including losses, substantial redundancies and

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pletion of the Trident subma-

The BS trading loss of £137 million is double that of 1984-85 and reflects the collapse of

the international market for

new merchant ships. Although

the corporation has recently announced substantial orders

the latest for 24 ferries from

Denmark. worth £90 million

Mr Hares said the planned

3,500 cuts in jobs would

£41 million to cover the cost of underused shipbuilding ca-

pacity following a hig reduc-tion in demand last year, and a

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routine move to obtain shareholders' approval to is-

sue new shares at yesterday's annual meeting when nomi-

oces representing a 13 per cent

stake held by Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, voted

Earlier this year Extel fought off a £170 million

takeover hid from the

Demerger Corporation which

was being supported by Mr Maxwell. An Extel director

said last night. "We were seeking approval for a stan-

dard resolution. Mr Maxwell's

tactics were not unexpected but they are frustrating and

aimed at stoppiog a company getting on with its work."

During the moeting, Mr Alan Brooker, chairman, said

that Extel's first quarter re-

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profits of £4.3 million in the six months to May 31, com-pared with £3.17 million in the previous year, on turover of 124.65 million against £16 0.66p. Mines survive Rio Tinto-Zinc" yesterday announced that it had postponed the closure of its Wheal

# Lloyd's bars Unimar man for 6 months

The Lloyd's insurance market responded swiftly yester-day to publication of the Department of Trade and Industry's report oo the Unimar affair.

Its administrative suspension committee met and sus-pended Mr David d'Ambrumenil, managiog di-rector uf the Lloyd's broker, Besso & Company, from working in the the market for six months fur his part in the Unimar affair. The suspension can be extended. Mr d'Ambrumenil was

found to have acted dishonestly and to be in serious breach of his duty as a broker. Mr d'Ambrumenil replied in a statement through his solicitors that he was amazed at the findings of the DTI inspectors which he believed were "entirely inconsistent with the evidence."

He denied any dishonesty and said that two previous

inquiries into Uoimar, one conducted by the former Lloyd's chairman. Sir Peter Green and one by Mr Simoo: Tuckey QC, had cleared him of allegations of dishonesty.

The report, which is an interim nne into the larger PCW scandal at Lloyd's made. serious criticisms of Sir Peter's personal inquiry into the Unimar affair. Although Sir Peter was cleared of a "cover-

faund to be wrong. The report says that Sir Peter "failed to recognize the importance of matters to

a more formal investigation by a Rota Committee."

"The inspectors suggested I made some errors of judge-

up", bis conclusion that there was no dishonesty by anyone. connected with the affair was

which we have drawn atten-tion. If Sir Peter's conclusions had drawn attentioo to those matters, the committee of Lloyd's would have been obliged to consider instituting

Sir Peter said yesterday.

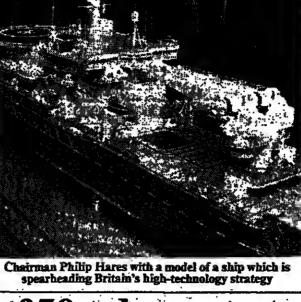
meot and, with the benefit of hindsight, these comments may be justifiable. Bearing m mind the lack of information available and the workload then facing the chairs and committee of Lloyd's. I believe the actions taken were reasonable in the context of the circumstances."

> The report also criticizes Mr John Nash, a non-executive director of SG Warburg, the merchant bank. Mr Nash with other members of his family was the beneficial nwner of Unimar Panama, the compaoy receiving reinsurance premiums from the PCW syndicates.

> > The DTI inspectors found that Mr Nash did not act dishooestly. but that his evidence on some matters was untruthful

Sir Peter criticized, page 22

State tank



# £50m buyout at Leyland Bus

# By Derek Harris and Teresa Poole --

Leyland Bus, the loss-mak- deck buses together with railing subsidiary of Rover vehicles. At Lowestoft there another 520 employed in huilding double deck bus bodies. The balance are at service depots and sales outlets.

cent stake in Unipart, Rover's market, spare parts subsidiary, in a The The maoagemeot-led

One was its close competitor-Metro-Cammell- -Weymannthe other was Aveling Barford,

tor. Other director members

the construction equipment makers. The bus management con-sortium is led by Mr Ian McKinnon, the 39-year-old Leyland Bus managing direcdepending oo Uoipart's future, performance. When the deal is-inalised, further new shares

# Warship yard sales lose £248 million

### By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The Government's privati- sale, said Mr Hares, representzation programme suffered an embarrassing setback yesterday, with the disclosure by state-owned British Ship-builders that the sale of the country's once profitable warship yards had resulted in a loss of £248 million.

The sale of the six companies between May 1985 and March this year will bring in about £160 million, but the selling prices were hit by the generally depressed market for new ships, UK defence spending cuts and poor export prospects.

Opponents of privatization are certain to seize un the apparent failure of what was heralded as one of the mure successful sales of state assets to the private sector.

The deficit un warship yard sales has boosted the nverall book losses suffered by BS in 1985-86 to £430 million from a trading loss of £137 million plus restructuring and redun-dancy costs of £46 million. Uoder its previnus chair-man, Mr Graham Day, now chairman of Rover Group, BS

£43 million hedge against possible default hy customers. was charged by the Govern-ment with disposing of its Minus these additions, BS losses of £87 million for 85-86 nemer with insposing of its entire warship interests, previ-ously the only profitable-part-of the organization and com-prising Brooke Marine, Yar-row Shipbuilders, Vosper Thornycroft, Swan Hunter, Hell Buschl and Vickers Ship. are expected to remaio above £50 million in the current year. But said Mr Hares the corporation could, not look forward to breaking even until it was free of state subsidy. \_ Hall Russell and Vickers Ship-The BS figures follow publication of new European Com-mission guidelines on shipbuilding subsidies which over the next five years it says

building and Engioeering. Mr Philip Hares, the new chairman, said in the annual report: "Although most of the warship subsidiaries have been profitable for a number of years they were, at privati-Leyland Bus is Britain's zation, facing a downturn io and Japan. Britain's owo shipbuilding intervention fund, designed their future prospects resulting in reduced profits and in some cases losses. In recent times. for the same purpose, has resulted in credits to BS of the Mioistry of Defence in its approach to defence procurement has been more vigorously pursuing its policy of competition in order to reduce, substantially, the price it pays for - its - warships in About 40 senior executives addition it has significantly reduced its level of ordering. are subscribing for 10 per cent

Mr Hares yesterday presented a picture of a streamlined and smaller nationalised ship-"Furthermore, export debuilding industry, now em-playing 10,000 workers against 41,000 a-year ago but still bedevilled by a chronic mand for warships has fallen: off considerably in recent years with consequent effects oo selling prices of vessels": The £248 million loss on the shortage of orders.



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agreement, which is yet to be finalized, it will build a major oew facility at the site. Mr Younger, in a statement to Parliameot, also confirmed that the order. for a 7th

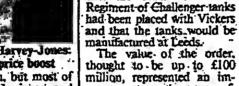
Emphasizing the pessimism

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ing subsidiary of Rover Group, is being sold to a consortium of its own managers backed by a onmber of institutions: This Government announcement yesterday, also ... biggest supplier of buses and confirmed the sale of a 75 per. coaches with 35 per cent of the

buyout at Unipart, will result in management and employmanagement-led buy-out involving a group of institutions led by Charterhouse Bank. This will raise up to £50 ees owning up to 20 per cent of the company. There are also plans for a stock market flotation, but probably oot before 1988. millioo for Rover. Two others had beeo io the running to buy Leyland Bus.

will-be issued to enable the. 4:200 employees to own 5 per cent of the company. The consortium

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of the shares and are eligible to

neceive a further 5 per cent

Imro seeks members

**ICI profit recovery** fails to impress By Grahame Searjeant, Financial Editor ICI's profits recovered t stroogly in the second quarter of the year to £268 million

pretax against £204 million in the previous quarter, when the first impact of lower oil prices was felt, and a poor second half to 1985. But profits for the first half

at £472 million were still 6 per cent down oo the same period last year and ICI shares fell 20p to 982p oo a gloomy day . at the Stock Exchange.

ICT says that its markets are still flat and it cannot see any million. The interim dividend was raised 20 per cent to Tempis, page 18

sign of an ecocomic upturn. "In most developed countrics there has been little growth in industrial activity over the past 12 mooths and the widely expected stage in economic growth as a result of the sharp fall in oil prices has the chemical business and the chemical business and the chemical business and

share flotation, due to take

The bank said yesterday

that since the share launch was

announced on Monday there had been 24,000 inquiries,

bringing the total to 580,000.

The TSB is planning to spend more than £5 million

on oewspaper and other me-

dia advertising, including five

television commercials and posters on 15,000 prime sites. But more money will be spent

on other features of the cam-

paign, such as millions of information leaflets and let-ters to 4 million of the bank's

place to September.

# works sold for £11m By Teresa Poole Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, confirmed yesterday that Royal Ord-

oance, the state arms manufacturer, is to sell its Leeds tank factory to Vickers, the industrial group. Vickers is paying around £11 million and as part of the

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Spending rises

Consumer spending rose by 0.5 per cent in the second

quarter and was 3.2 per cent

up on the corresponding peri-od of 1985. Spending, in 1980 prices, was £38.5 billion, com-pared with £38.3 billioo io the

Loss at Saga

Saga Holidays, the over-55s package boliday specialist, made a first-half pretax loss of

£1.831 million, on a turnover

up by 12.7 per cent in its British division and up 37 per cent in the United States. It

expected a "significant" full-

year reduction in overall group profits. The interim

STOCK MARKETS

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The Trüstee Savings Bank existing customers The TSB

expects to spend up to £30 aims to attract more than a million on publicising its million shareholders

the year and still recording a well as oo future corrency profit fall from £37 millioo to movements. £5 million. Ferulizer markets Tempas, page 18

company says the outlook for the rest of the year depends on the extent to which the expected boost to world economic growth from the lower cost of

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Mr Richard Bing, group

communications controller.

said: "Research undertaken

on Tuesday and Wednesday

this week shows that 40 per

cent of the population, rough-

ly 17 millioo people, are now aware of the flotation." He added that the survey showed that 61 per cent thought the TSB would be "a good invest-ment on the the survey showed

ment over the next few years"

offer designed to attract small

shareholders' will be an-

nounced in August and the

pathfinder prospectus will be

published in a month.

Features attached to the

flotatioo of Royal Ordnance because the company was thought oot to be ready. factory on Tyneside.

Mr Younger said that it remained the Government's firm preference to sell the rest are Mr Eric Turner (finance), of Royal Ordnance as a whole. Last month, the Ministry of Defence halted the public

Vickers owns the only other British manufacturer of maio in Lancashire. At Workington, Cumbria, 400 workers make battle tanks, at its modern chassis for single and doub'

Mr Jim McKnight (product development), Mr George cludes Electra Investment Trust and Globe Investment Trust whose stakes are yet to Newburn (manufacturing operations) and Mr John be finalised. The deal should Kinnear (services). be completed by the end of Leyland Bus employs 2,700. people in Britain, 1,600 of which are productioo and headquarters staff at Leyland,

September, when £30 million of the purchase price will be paid. A further £5 million will be due at the time of flotatioo up to £15 million more if the company meets its profits targets.

Charterhouse Bank, also in-The Investment Manage ment Regulatory Organizatioo (Imro) has sent invitations to 2,500 investment managers and advisers asking if they are interested in becoming members. Imro hopes to be one of the

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## TSB will spend £30m **CBI** calls for rapid cut on advertising float in wage settlements By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

### By Our Industrial Correspondent

The Confederation of Brit- ing. the need for strict . nay ish Industry gave a warning yesterday that a rapid worsenrestraint.

ing of the balance of trade and higher unemployment would occur withio the next 12 mnoths if pay increases did not come down quickly.

Sir Terence Beckett, the director general said: "We must make a downward step in pay very rapidly otherwise

we will rue the consequences." Following its recent call on government and the unions to join a coocerted campaign against high wage settlements, the CBI has taken the lead and Sir Terence has written to the chief executives of all his member companies explainfor a pay norm.

He said yesterday: "Our pay has consistently exceeded our inflatioo, much more so than in the case of our competitors. It is a very unsatisfactory state of affairs because we are hecoming increasingly uncompetitive."

Pay settlements were still averaging 6.25 per cent, be said, although they covered a range of three to eight per cent. The wide scatter of wage deals was necessary if industry was going to reward differing performances, he said, and the

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under "common management schemes," wherehy plan managers will be able to pool

not going to be an expensive scheme to run." The PEP had been "carefully designed to be as simple as possible for the investments on behalf of a • After the initial investment first-time sharebuilder." is made shares within the PEP The documents on the PEP cannot be switched into unit or

investment trusts.

Lawson insists PEP will MAIN PRICE CHANGES not be expensive to run BM Group \_\_\_\_\_\_ 220p (+24p) Towles \_\_\_\_\_\_ 93p (+8p) Cheshire Wholfood \_\_\_ 250p (+20p) Bullough \_\_\_\_\_\_ 291h (+20p) . 299p (+9p 218p (+13p Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, yesterday de-132p (+10 fended the controversial Per- plan a year, even though they 177p (+14 703p (+10p 154p (+7p) 128p (+7p) sonal Equity Plan against criticism that it would be too

costly to administer and too

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Proposals for the PEP were

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Budget. It allows individuals to invest up to £2,480 a year in

shares and unit trusts, giving

them tax relief on reinvested

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# BUSINESS AND FINANCE

# WALL STREET

**Tobacco shares rise** New York (Agencies) - average's advance, to just Shares edged higher yesterday after a mixed opening, with tobacco stocks rising in reac-Rising shares outnumbered tion to a House Committee vote opposing an increase in the tax on cigarettes. But the Jones Industrial 1% to 72%. Dow

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# NSS NEWSAGENTS: On July 11, the offer for NSS on behalf of Forbourys, a subsidiary of Gallaher, was declared unconditional. Proposals are now being made for the exchange of the 10 per cent NSS convertible

Rising shares outnumbered declining ones by five to four. unsecured loan stock, 1990/2000, for cash and/or loan Philip Morris, a compon notes the Dow average, jumped by LONGTON INDUSTRIAL

HOLDINGS: Thomson T-Line's offer has been accepted by the holders of 4.95 million ordinary shares (about 79 per cent). It has been declared unconditional as to acceptances and will remain open until further notice. The cash alter-native has been accepted for 37,010 ordinaries (about 0.59 per cent) and is now closed. • MILLETTS LEISURE SHOPS: Acceptances of Search SHOPS: Acceptances of Sears' offer had, by July 22 (the first closing date), been received for 4.28 million shares (82.4 per cent). The offer is unconditional in all respects and will remain open until further notice.

open until further notice. • GABLE HOUSE PROP-ERTIES: Latoroke's offer has been accepted for 7.25 million ordinary shares (93.8 per cent). It intends to acquire any outstanding shares

outstanding shares compulsorily: • SCOTTISH AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO; Second interim dividend of 1.8p. A share split and scrip issue will be proposed at an extraordinary meeting on Aug. 20. If ap-proved, this will give four shares in place of each share now held. • PILKINGTON BROS: The company plans to issue 435 million, 9.5 per cent bonds, due 1991 and 10.64 million warcants to procure the subscription of ordinary shares of Pikington, through an international syn-dicate. The issue price of the bonds, with the warrants, is 115 per cent. Each bond will be issued in the denomination of £1,000 and will bear interest at £1,000 and will bear interest at 9.5 per cent, payable annually in arrear. The net proceeds will be used for general corporate

purposes. • LEDA INVESTMENT TRUST: Six months to June 30. The directors, have raised the first interim to 2.84p (2.45p) to reduce the disparity between payments. They expect the sec-ond interim to be not less than the 4.2p paid for the previous year. Pretax revenue £231,707 (£227,971). Earnings per income share 3.28p (3.12p).

• EDINBURGH INVEST-MENT TRUST: A loan of \$17 million (£11.3 million) has been

• PEARSON: Camco, in which Pearson has a 65.4 per, cent interest and which is part of Pearson's oll and oil services sector, reports for the six months to June 30. Pretax income \$4.29 million. (£2.87 million). against \$11.72 million. Net sales \$81.51 million (\$85.08 million). Earnings per share \$0.43. (\$0.92). Dividend per share \$0.22 (\$0.2).

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• COSTAIN GROUP: Of the [3.89 million: new ordinary share offered by way of rights, over 94 per cent have been taken Up. WAREHOUSE . GROUP.

COMPANY NEWS

Freemans' offer has been ac-cepted for 732,027 ordinary, shares (95.24 per cent). It in-tends to compulsorily acquire the outstanding shares.

 BARRIE INVEST-MENTS: Greig, Middleton & Company, financial advisers to Bestwood, have fully underwritten the cash alternative to the offer for Barrie. Bestwood and Greig, Middleton have reached agreement in the under-writing of up to 2,519,360 new Bestwood shares, the maximum number of new shares which may be issued pursuant to the offer.

 KELLOCK TRUST: Six months to June 30. Turnover £2,637,392 (£2,167,635), prof-it before tax £453,310 (£274,557), tax £175,871 (£99,924). Minorities £152,224 (£87,502), extraordi-nary charge nil (£13,288), transfer to capital rederoption reserve fund £22,500: (nil), purchase of own shares £ purchase of own shares £ 156,358 (nil) earnings per share and per variable rate convertible preference 1.03p (0.69p).

• ELECO HOLDINGS: In a circular to Eleco shareholders . on July 16, the company referred to its estimated profits before tax for the year to June 30 as "not less than:£2.7 million" and "approximately £2.7 million." At the request of the City Panel on Takeovers & Mergers, the company confirms that its pre-tax profits in that period were not less than £2.7 million and that the reference to "approximately £2.7 million" in the circular should have read "not less than £2,7 million".

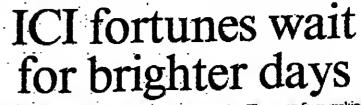
 STORMGARD: Fifteen months ended March 31 (year to Dec. 31 1984). No dividend to Dec. 31 1984). No dividend (nil), Figures in £000: Thra-over 42,019 (nil), operating profit 2,095 (7 loss), met interest payable 1,361 (52 receivable), profit before tax 734 (45), tax 5 (13) minority interests 9 debit (nil), carings per share 1.11p (0.68p). The 1986 results include those for Selincourt from the date of its acquisition. July 9 1985, and those of Frank Usher (a Selincourt subsidiary) to the date of its disposal on January 24 1986. The 1984 results do not include comparative re-sults for Selincourt.

 NOLTON: Contracts for the separate purchases of Executive Services (London and Mid-lands) have been exchanged Services (London and Mid-lands) have been exchanged. Combined pretax profits (ad-justed for intra-group trading) for the companies for the nine months to April 30 were £123,000. The aggregate initial consideration of £593,419, net of expenses, will be met by the issue of 1,374,615 ordinary shares in Nolton. • READICUT INTER-NATIONAL: The Readicut Wool Company subsidiary has purchased the business and assets of Falcon By Post, which sells knitting yarn and acces-sories by mail order, from its owners. Mr and Mrs RD Stell, for a cash consideration of £1.14 for a cash consideration of £1.14 TATE & LYLE: During the TATE & LYLE: During the quarter ended June 30, Redpath industries earned \$7.713 million (£5.174 million) or \$0.53 per share (\$7.652 million or \$0.54 per share). Pretax income was \$14.553 million (\$13.914 million).

million). Pretax income for the nine months was \$37.513 mil-lion (\$32.864 million). Net income for the nine months was \$19.882 million or \$1.38 per share on revenues of \$422 million versus (\$18.075 million or \$1.27 per share on revenues of \$318 million in 1985). CADBURY SCHWEPPES

• CADBURY, SCHWEPFASS The agreements with RJR Nabisco to acquire the US and non-US businesses of Canada Dry were completed on July 24. Canadian and American regu-latory approvals were obtained, so the placing of 35 million ordinary shares in Cadbury was completed on July 25.

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TEMPUS

A leading international chemical company seems in an ideal position to benefit from lower oil prices and hence feedstock and fuel costs. Yet here is ICI waiting for the upturn in business to restore its dented fortunes.

It has the misfortune to have its own North Sea oil interests, where reduced petroleum revenue tax of £25 million for the half year (£28 million in the first half of 1985) still left trading profit at a nugatory £5 million (£37

million) on halved sales. The problems of farmers worldwide have knocked fertilizer prices and cut agricultural profits to £43 million

(£138 million). Most frustrating of all, the rise io the dollar against sterling has rubbed out volume growth of 4 per cent plus an extra 3 per cent from acquisitions, all of it outside Europe, leaving worldwide chemical sales 6 per cent lower at £4.79 billion. Fertilizers aside, the theory

has, worked in that selling prices were held at an average of only 1 per cent lower than the same period last year.

As a result, ICI can claim that most of its main businesses improved profit, including fibres and colours and petrochemicals and plastics. The whole industrial prod-

ucts sector produced a slightly disappointing £190 million (£163 million). Add it was left to another unexpectedly strong performance in pharmaceuticals to lift the consumer and speciality side to £222 million (£184 million) and keep the fall io pretax profit to 12 per cent.

Despite a 1p rise in the interim dividend to 14p, ICI shares dropped 20p to 982p. This suggests that, on a dyspeptic day, the market was paying more attention to the half year than to the trend between quarters, for the aggregate figures were closely in line with the well-followed forecasts of de Zoete &

Bevan. Sales may have continued flat, but second quarter profit was £268 million, against £204 million in the first three months when the oil price fall was more of a shock. De Zoete is looking for profits of only about £240 million in each of the last two quarters (compared with last year's relapse) to achieve a £950

million plus total. That would leave the shares selling at an undemanding 11.4 times carnings of 86p for the year (43.1p in the first half).

A comparable rise in the final dividend would give a 5.2 per cent vield. That does not ask for much recovery in demand before the late autumn. And the dollar should be more stable. Development in the US, where the group bought Beatrice's speciality chemical business, is proving successful in dollar terms and ICI is likely to prove more rather than less ambitious when its

new chairman, Mr Denys Henderson, moves in to make his mark. Automated

# Security Holdings

Automated Security Holdings (ASH) enjoys a peculiar anticyclical advantage when economic times are hard. Higher unemployment means more burglaries and greater awareness of security needs in factories, offices and homes. The effects of Britain's crime wave on the security business have been enlarged by the Government's drive for law and order as well as moves by insurance companies to offer discounts for well-protected

premises. ASH has the added advantages of being the largest player in electronic security, with 25 per cent of the installed market, and deriving nearly 40 per cent of its business from cash-generating rentals. Its interim profits reflected this buoyant situation, rising 36 per cent to £4.3 million in the six months to May 31. This was nearly all underlying growth, with little net contribution, yet from Security Centres, acquired

last year for £23 million. The shares, down 8p at-18Sp yesterday, stand on a propsective earnings multiple of 15% this year, falling to under 13 next year when the pretax figure could hit £15 million. Promising in the medium term unless villainy

# Dowty

Even the very suspicion of a

goes out of fashion.

on from making pit props for the mining industry to landinggear for fighter planes, has allegedly been the target of attention from Smiths Industries. BTR. and probably a few other predatory engineering groups as well. Thus, it is no coincidence that it appears to be adopting a much higher

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profile in the City. Its new-found confidence was not dented yesterday by a satisfactory turn-out for the year, after interim figures which gave rise to some disappointment and led to renewed bid speculation. Pretax profits for the year ended March 31 rose to £47.6 million from £44.2 million with earnings per share up by 9.1 per cent to 14.4p. The dividend payout goes up 10 per cent to 5.5p a share.

The biggest increase came from the aerospace side, con-tributing £25.5 million against £21.7 million at the operating level. Business remains strong, both in supply-ing civil and military customers, with the current order book standing at around £300 million.

There is also a valuable spin-off in work for its electronics division which has grown to a £100 million-a year business since the late 1970s and in the current year chipped in profits of just under £8 million.

Dowty's industrial busi ness - supplying hydraulic seals, mainly to car manufacturers - came in with £7.2 million, up from £5 million. Growth prospects on the mining side look limited despite plans to introduce advances more equipment.Profits at the op erating level fell from £8.1 million to £7.9 million. How ever, business with British Coal and overseas markets appears to be holding up well. The current year looks like being a good one and analysts

are chalking in forecasts around £53 million. Feeling in the City is that while predators might have retired to the sidelines for the time being, they will be ready to pounce at the first signs of a sing.

The shares have fallen back since touching a peak 240p on bid talk and yesterday closed at 218p, up 13p on the takeover bid can have a figures. Trading prospects rejuvenating effect on a alone, even without a takecompany's performance. over approach, provide a Dowly, which has moved firm base at this level.

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FINANCIAL TIMES. 2nd MAY 1986,

# Dalepak coming to market valued at £12m

### BY RICHARD TOHKINS

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Grillsteaks are made out of meat which has been processed most big supermarked by flaking, blending and form-ing to improve its eating charac. The grillsteak mark teristics. Dalepak is brand grown rapidly in recen-leader in the market with with estimated areas products. The grillsteak mark Sleakictte

Dalepak Foods. Britain's big. became one of the first com-gest supplier of frozen grill- panies in Britain to make what steaks, is coming to the market has become known as the grill-through an offer for sale of 4.7m steak. shares at 107p a share, giving its products are now widely some 2.1m are coming from sustaio the momentum. If the shares at 107p a share, giving its products are now widely some 2.1m are coming from volumes come through at a. advertised on television outside London and are sold through most big supermarket and

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Group plans to spend up to into the four-star category. £70 million in the next five The needs of middle man . The needs of middle manage years on increasing its portfo- ers and tourists were being lio of London botels from ignored in London where the three to between eight and 10. The expansion will take itself in an absurdly polarized place under the banner of position, said Mr. Goodman, Merit Hotels, which will em-chairman of ILG. ploy a lower prices strategy in He added." This situation is

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

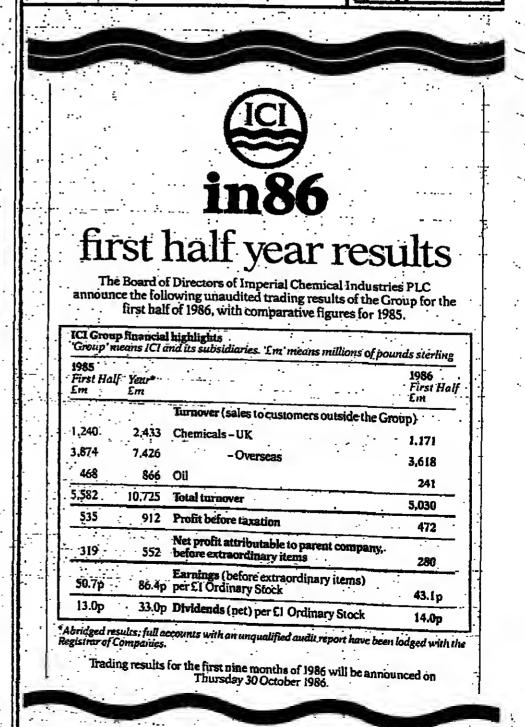
International Leisure bished hotels have moved up

a sector where recent large the result of the over-kill increases in room rates could policy of London's hotel de-threaten London's tourist velopers, all of whom assume growth, said Mr John that the only investment Swarbrick, Merit's managing worth making is in the four-director. and five-star end of the ILG has identified the market." At the same time the three-star hotel sector as un- lower end of the market. dersupplied as many refur- scrambled to cut costs.

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### FINANCIAL TIMES, 214 MAY 1986.

# Flotation values Evans Halshaw at £17m

### BY LUCY KELLAWAY

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Evans Hahhaw, automotive Following the buy-out, the trading profits were £3.8m others in the sector. However, distributor, is being floated on directors owned 70 per cent of (£2.8m) on sales of £1.52m if the company looks fairly the stock market with a value the stares, with the rest owned (£140m). Profit before tax was cheip now, it is mothing component of £17m eighteeo months after by Barclays Development Capi-of £17m eighteeo months after by Barclays Development Capi-the company was bought out tal. Barclays will be selling the because or an extra £1m in managers bought it less than by its management for 50m. majority of its stake in the interest costs on the borrowings two values in a deal for while the direc used to finance the buy or

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changed, with Britoil steady at

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to 703p in recognition of its

decision to withdraw from

AND GOLD

The yield curve continued to

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# BUSINESS AND FINANCE

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Westland criticism sends share prices tumbling

There was no sign of a honeymoon in the stock mar-ket yesterday as gloomy tradconditions ing conditions returned following a critical Commons committee report on Vestland. With the Government al-

ready under pressure over its policy on South Africa, fears of further recriminations against ministers concerned in the Westland affair were enough to scare investors back on to the sidelines, leaving

F& H Group, the Luton company which designed the computer systems for the age-handling facility at Heathrow's Terminal 4, is to make its debut on the Unted Securities Market with a price-tag of £12.6 mil-lion. The offer-for-sale at 134p a share will raise £3.6 million and buy out the in-terests of one of the founders who is retiring. Profits have risen from £120,000 in 1982 to £1.8 million last year.

share prices to drift lower on end-account selling. The FT 30-share index 837t dropped by 22.6 points to 1.264.2, while the broadernext based FT-SE 100 index tumbled by 24.6 points to 1.547.7. There was little inspiration EOU to be drawn from the interim profits of ICL which produced the expected 12 per cent reduction in earnings and ao unexciting trading statement. The shares closed 20p easier at Bipel Borle Brede Chets Coate Evans 982p. takios Beecham down 10p to 401p and Glaxe 21p lower at 952p in sympathy. Falls in other leaders ranged between 2p and 8p. The political factor continued to weigh heavily on British Telecom at 182p, down 8p. Plessey tumbled 14p to 204p on the view that the GEC bid may be blocked.

weakened by the downgraded profit forecasts for Diploma after an analysts' meeting on Wednesday. Diploma dipped 20p to 195p and Farnell at 150p and Electrocomponents, 70p, retreated by 10p and

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point.

Against the trend, Dowty stood out with a 13p jump to 2) Sp following a better-than-expected 7.6 per cent earnings expansion. A cheerful analysts' meeting after the expansion. A cheerful statement at the annual meet-analysts' meeting after the ing. Towles. "A" reflected figures helped to sustain the comment at 93p. up 8p.

Gilts drew strength from Mr Paul Volcker's enigmatic speech on interest rates to the US Congress on Wednesday. Volcker is the chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board. Helped by a strong futures market, gaine stretched to three-quarters of a Banks held steady in front of the interim figures from Lloyds today. Dealers are hoping for a little more than the £333 million forecast at

the time of the abortive bid for taken its stake to 15.5 per cent. Standard Chartered a few weeks ago. Insurances turned a share and dealers are hoping sour with Royal 15p down at that Hawley will make a rival

Disappointing figures knocked 45p from Tace at 470p and 8p from Automated lated by a broker's visit to the company earlier this week, Westwood Dawes at 66p, up Security at 185p. Fading hid 4p. attracted option activity hopes left Bejam 7p lower at In stores, GUS "A" at 995p

lost more than Wednesday's 20p rise which followed the results. Storehouse, unchanged at 313p, recouped an early fall after a favourable Black Arrow improved by

 New Cavendish Estates, 7p to 154p ahead of today's results and Cheshire the property investment com-pany which asked for a foods continued to benefit from a recent encouraging 110p on July 15, resumed annual report at 250p - up by trading yesterday after agr ag to a takeover offer of Raine Industries, which an-nounced a substantial acquisi-100p a share from a new company called UK. This was tion on Wednesday involving set up by Stirling Properties Mr Graham Rudd of Williams Holdings, slipped to 72p be-fore rallying to 75p, a net fail and Group Property Ser-vices, controlled by the Unity of 4.5p. Brengreen rose 1.5p to 47.5p as Hawley confirmed market purchases which have

ration of Australia. UK will ensure that its shareholding does not exceed 60 per cent. BET's cash bid is worth 45p im figures due early nex month, put on 4p to 164p. Profit-taking clipped 8p from 50p. Macro 4 to 177p, stimaaguar at SISp. A gloomy profits forecast from Saga Holidays lopped 12p from the shares at 150p

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**APPOINTMENTS** Morgan Grenfell Asset Management: Mr Ian Hay Davison has become a nonexecutive director.

Willis Faber & Dinnas: Mr E J S Garrett and Mr A D M Proctor have been named as directors.-Abaco Investments: Mr

Robert Owen has joined the board.

Macfarlanes: Mr - Vanni Treves is to be senior partner when Mr Herbert James re-Comment on Wednesday's results lifted Bensons Crisps Sp to 44p, while Wiggins Group at 128p and Noble and Land, 132p, were speculativetires as senior partner and managing partner on April 30 next year. Mr Roger Formby is to be managing parmer. Mu James will remain a partner. ly wanted, up by 7p and 10p spectively. Bullough celebrated a 31 per

Morgan Grenfell Laurie Mr Philip Walker has joined the financial services department as an associate director:

Bankside Underwriting Agencies, Bankside Syndi-cates and Bankside Members Agency: Mr Derek Biggs is to be chairman, succeeding Mr Harry Armstrong, who will remain a non-executive direclished yesterday contain interesting proposals on banks and securities tor. Mr Biggs will retain the business. post of managing director.

Wrightson Wood Group: Mr Nicholas Cobbold has joined the board.

British Telecom: Mr. John McMonigall has been made chief executive, international products division, succeeding Dr Peter Troughton. British Non-Ferrous Metals

information to other bodies. Federatioo: Mr Peter Fisker has been elected president, succeeding Mr Pierre Denis. between banks with securities businesses and securities conglomerates. Mr Ken Bennett has been re-elected vice-president and Mr with banking interests. John Kembery elected vicea bid to be chief regulator of both president. Mr Peter Marsh types of institutions. If so, this will effectively ensure that a large number has been elected treasurer succeeding Mr Leslie Milm EMI Music Worldwide: Mr Alexis Rotelli, is oow managof the biggest players in the securities market fall directly under the Bank's ing director, Europe. Mr. Da-vid Stockley managing supervisory eye. There is clearly room for further definition here, director, international, Mi Rupert Perry managing direccompany structure of groups operattor, UK and Eire and Mr Richard Burkett managing director, manufacturing and op-erations, Europe. Mr Lee Simpson becomes vice presiconcern is to minimize the risk of counterparty confusion - when a customer may not know which group dent, operations, Mr Guy company he is dealing with because the individual dealer represents sev-Deluz managing director, France and Mr Roberto eral companies - and inadequate Citterio managing director, Italy from September 1. Mr back-up facilities. **Gordon Collins** becomes resi practitioners themselves to get todent director, Japan, Mr Roel Kraize director. A&R and gether to establish market convenmarketing, Mr Guy Marriott tions. More specifically, the Bank. director, business affairs, Mr requires physical separation of a bank, Colin Hodgson vice-president, its gilt-edged, market-making opera-France, Mr Allen Harford tion and its discount house business. vice president, human resources and organization, Mr conflict of interest in securities as the Brian Sonthall director, public domain of the SROs and not the

relations and communications, Mr David Lawhon becomes vice president, technical and manufacturing resources.

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and detractors, the Bank of England is now in the habit of playing down its powers which it now suits the Bank to...

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# Japanese muscle in

So far the Japanese securities houses have concentrated their over-seas fire on the US Treasury paper and Eurobond markets. They have just obliged eminent New York investment banks, at great cost to those banks, to tethink their strategy. In a characteristic display of monolithic thought and action the Japanese took up an entire Treasury issue at a price the natives thought absurd and had promptly sold short. The Japanese simply refused to release any of the paper and it cost the smart New York bears millions. Whether you call this dumping financial services or merely a technique the Japanese have traditionally used to build up their presence in an important market hardly matters. What does matter is their awesome muscle.

There are signs that the Japanese are now ready to give serious consideration to investing in foreign equities. Europe to them is one market in which there are a number of sizeable "stocks" like Germany, France, Italy and the United Kingdom - all within their financial range They do however recognize that local knowledge, research and market expertise is useful. With this in mind no doubt Yamaichi Securities, one of the big four securities houses, has formed a joint operation with Murray Johnstone, the Glasgow-based investment group. This is the first direct link of its kind and the intention is to have up to \$500 million under management by the end of the first year. Raymond Johnstone, chairman and managing director, said yesterday that most of the funds are likely to be channeled into fixed interest bonds at the start, particularly in Europe, with the importance of equilies increasing later.

Yamaichi-Murray Johnstone will be based in Glasgow and will be equally owned by Murray Johnstone and Yamaichi International Capital Management, the Yamaichi subsidiary responsible for marketing it in-Japan.

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To a select few the results for the year to 31st March, 1986 from Fleming Universal Investment Trust are going to be very good news.

Because the total return . to shareholders - that is the gain in share price plus their: net dividends - was 30.1% and the net asset value per share rose by 32.1%. And to increase the

marketability of the shares a two-for-one scrip issue is proposed - meaning the owner of each share will get two extra ones.

Equity markets - and the

income from them - can fluctuate and carry greater risks than moreconventional forms of investment. But they ment and Savings Scherife investment can be have performed much better in recent years. made by any investor in Fleming Universal In the five years to 31st December, 1985 £100: would have had to grow to £137 to keep up with inflation: in a building society it grew to £147 and in shares of Fleming Universal (with dividends reinvested) to £266.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS					
Year to 31st March	1986	1985	Change		
Total Assets	£110.8m	£84.1m	+31.7%		
Net Asset Value per Share Total Return	505p 30.1%	382p 22.5%	+32.1%		

At 31st March, 1986 the geographical breakdown of investments was - North America 57%, Continental. Europe 15%. Japan 14%. United Kingdom 9% and Other Far East 5%.

# **OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES**

The trust is general, as opposed to specialist, but with an increasing emphasis on radical geographical and sector changes. It invests internationally aiming for the best possible total return. Revenue may vary from year to year with changes in investment policy and exchange rates and shareholders should be prepared to accept a. fluctuating level of dividend.



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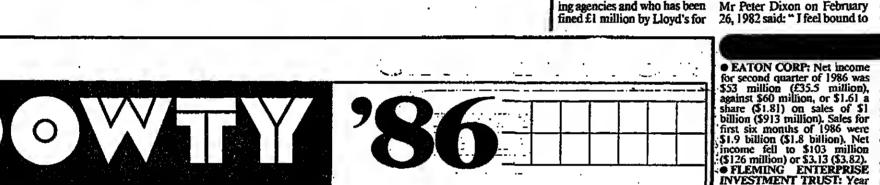
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The Department of Trade and Industry yesterday pub-lished its 88-page interim report into the scandal at Lloyd's insurance market known as the PCW affair.

The report deals with Unimar Panama, a company incorporated in Panama into whichmore than \$1 million was paid from PCW syndicates.It was beneficially owned by Mr John Nash, a non-executive director of SG Warburg, the merchant bank, and members of Mr Nash's and had a bank account in Switzerland: ·····

The report conducted by DTI inspectors 'Mr Peter DuBuisson and Mr Stewart Boyd QC concluded that Sir Peter Green, former chairman of Lloyd's insurance market who conducted a personal inquiry into the Unimar affair

in early 1982, had not been guilty of a cover-up, although it criticized Sir Peter for his conclusions. Sir Peter found no evidence of dishonesty on

'Irresponsible disregard for truthfulness of documents'

posed to generate business for the part of anyone connected the syndicates, although in with the Unimar transactions. it never did.

The inspectors found Mr The report pointed out that the formal treaty wording David d'Amhrumenil, a Lloyd's broker and an old friend of Mr Peter Cameronshowed a 10 per cent overriding commission, which should have been deducted from the Webh who founded the PCW syndicates, dishonest and in premium paid by the syndiserious breach of his duty as a cates to reinsurers, whereas in practice the syndicates paid They concluded that Mr Nash showed "an irresponsithe 10 per cent to Seascope which paid it on to Unimar ble disregard for the truthful-Panama's bank account at Les Fils Creyfus & Cie in Basle, ness of documents" but that Switzerland he did not act dishonestly.

"This divergence between what should have happened Mr Cameron-Webb was found to have acted dishonestly and in "clear and serious and what did in fact happen led a number of people within breach of his duty as an underwriting agent to the Seascope to question why the names on the relevant money was being paid away syndicates". and to suspect it was being paid away for some improper

Mr Peter Dixon, who suc-ceeded Mr Cameron-Webb as purpose. chairman of PCW underwriting agencies and who has been



Sir Peter: "should have

handed inquiry over" his part in the PCW affair, was

also found to have acted done on Mr Cameron-Webb's dishonestly and in serious and Mr d'Ambrumenil's exbreach of his duty to the press instructions, not only to conceal its existence from the reinsurers, hut also with the

The DTI report traces in detail how 10 per cent of reinsurance premiums from PCW syndicates were paid to Unimar between 1978 and

Cameron-Webb's 1981, via Seascope Insurance Services, the Lloyd's hroker explanation 'simply where Mr d'Ambrumenil was chairman and chief executive. not credible' Unimar, in return, was sup-

come inquiries by others (such as Lloyd's and the Bank of England) who might be inter-ested in the payments and the purpose for which they were

intention of avoiding unwel-

made. The report also stated that it was "injudicious of Sir Peter to have agreed to conduct the inquiry when when he was acquainted with the three principal individuals con-cerned (Mr Cameron-Webb, Mr d'Ambrumenil and Mr Nash). Instead of conducting the inquiry himself he should have handed the matter over to another member or mem-

bers of the committee (of Lloyd's) less closely associated with the individuals concerned." The report shows that Mr

Nash, on behalf of Unimar, in une 1979 offered to refund 7½ per cent of the 10 per cent Sir Peter Green in a letter to overriding commission, because Unimar had failed to

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This explanation, says the that there has been no dishonreport, is simply not credible. esty on the part of anyone involved with the transactions."

In 1980 money from Unimar started to be invested in IRIS, (International Reporting Information Systems).

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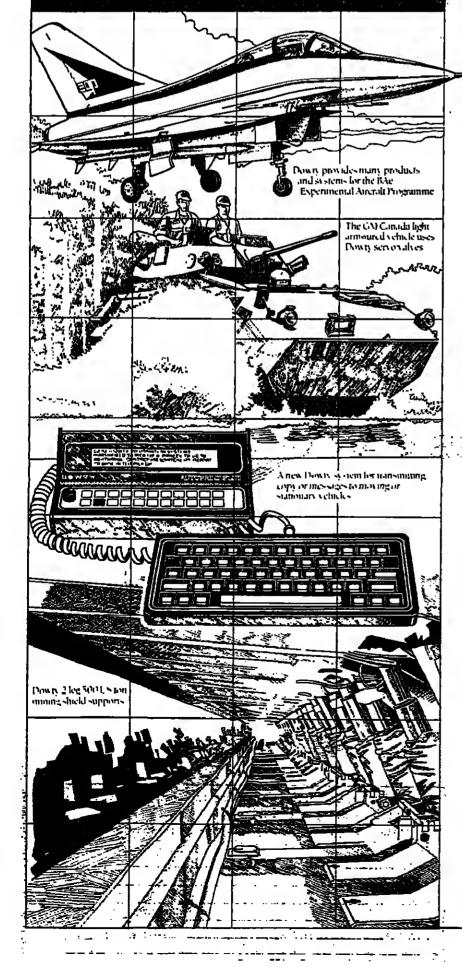
The DTI report states:"We regrettably find ourselves unwhose leading light was Mr Anthony Stout, the chairman and chief executive of The Government Research Corpo-ration (GRC), a Washington able to agree with the view of the chairman of Lloyd's that this amounted merely to "ad-ministrative failings". In our based political intellegence gathering agency. IRIS went into liquidation in September, view the description of the 10 per cent as "overriding commission" was not an error but quite deliberate. It was 1983.

The report, commenting on Mr Nash's acceptance of the advances 10 IRIS, said "One possible reason is that Mr Nash knew all along that the advances to GRC and IRIS involved a fraud on the names on the PCW syndicates. But bearing in mind that Mr Nash was not familiar with Lloyd's and that Mr Cameron-Webb was introduced to him as an underwriter with a very high reputation, we have no reason to douht that Mr Nash believed that the advances were within Mr Cameron-Webb's authority to make on behalf of the syndicates and that it was genuinely in their interests that the investment should be made."

The report, however, found that Mr d'Ambrumenil knew Mr Cameron-Webh stood to benefit personally from the advances to IRIS and that they were made out of money that should have been returned to the syndicates. "It must have been perfectly obvious to him (Mr d'Ambrumenil) that neither (Mr the syndicates nor Lloyd's had any knowledge of the pay-ments to Unimar. Moreover as an investor himself in IRIS, Mr d'Ambrumenil stood to benefit personally from any financial assistance given to IRIS or GRC. We accordingly find thal be acted dishonestly."

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Trading profit	£49.5m	£46.0m
Profit before tax	£47.6m	£44.2m
Order book	£473m	£453m
Earnings per share	14.4p	13.2p
Dividend per share	5.5p	5.0p
Dividend cover	2.6	2.6

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Operating Expenses	( <u>51.0</u> )	(41.6)
Operating Profit	34.6	31.2
Other Income	2.3	1.3
Profit before tax	36.9	32.5
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Profit after tax	22.8	18.8

Operating Revenue has increased by 18%.

Profit before tax has increased by 14%.

Any comparison between 1986 and 1985 is adversely affected by the strengthening of sterling particularly against the dollar where the average rate has moved from \$1.19 in the first six months of 1985 to \$1.47 in 1986.

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# Motoring by Clifford Webb

# **Diesel boost for Austin Rover**

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Austin Rover is at last pumps. There are still far too etting its much talked about many oil-soaked floors congetting its much talked about new direct injection diesel engine. The result of a fouryear development and production programme with Perkins, the big Peterborough-based diesel engine manufacturers, it is at least a year behind schedule and the delay has cost Austin Rover dearly. Most critics have conceotrated on the damage done by the absence of a diesel-powered саг. family car from its line-up. While it is true that the diesel car market here increased by more than 46 per cent last year, it was still only 66,000 cars in all, 3.6 per cent of the

car market The real growth and consequentially the Midlaod company's biggest losses have taken place in the car derived van market, which has increased by a remarkable 15 times since 1982. Not surpristhe first Austin Rover vehicle to use the new MDi diesel in September will be the Maestro van Maestro and Montego car diesels will oot appear until next year and even then could be exported dropped the 1.6 and 1.8 line versions of its mid-range Ac-cord, offering only 2 hire engines and a substantial price first to European markets like Italy and the Benelux countries where diesels account for up to one-third of cars sold.

The MDi which will also be sold by Perkins for marine and industrial applications appears to give Austin Rover a valuable edge over rivals. A fast-revviog, direct injectioo diesel has been the goal of car makers throughout the world for more than ten years. It offered the possibility of substantial improvements in fuel consumption for the already frugal diesel. The partners claim the MDi uses 15 per cent less fuel thao the latest - cooventional indirect injec-Sierra. tion designs.

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Lancia Prisma LX: given a facelift

sleeker looking by the use of retractable headlights. Its 14.3 Honda is restricted to a little over 1 per cent of the UK car feet seems longer no doubt market - about 18,500 cars last year - by the "voluntary" due to the low waistline topped by a generous amount of glass including steeply raked front and rear screens. ceiling on Japanese car imports. In the circumstances it has little alternative but to try I particularly like the use of

to maximize the profits it a bulge in the tailgate to give the impression of a coovenmakes on every single car sold. That means positioning tional booted salon. The effect its entire range upmarket is eye-catching and certainly a where buyers are prepared to big improvement on some of pay a premium for a make its abruptly chopped off rivals. which is oot only visually I do wish however that its designers had cut away the rear sill. It is far too high for different but also in short supply. Last November Honda UK

easy loading. On the other hand I hope more manufac-turers will copy the neatly Vital statistics increase. At the same time it Model: Honda Integra

dropped the cheapest version from the range A further strengthening of the Yen brought a second price in-Price: £7,150 Engine: 1488cc 3 valves per cylinder

crease this year. Accord prices, which began at £6,390 only eight months ago, oow stretch from £8,750 to £10,780. Performance:0-60mph 11.6 seconds, maximum speed 104mph Official Consumption: urban

To fill the yawning gap which appeared between the Civic and the Accord Honda 31.6mpg, 56mph 49.6mpg and 75mph 38mpg Length: 14.3ft Insurance: Group 5/6 has introduced the 1.5 litre. five door hatchback lotegra to folding rear shelf. Extended it compete in the cut-throat

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lavish equipment, indeed the plethora of switches and dials cootrolling all these "goodies" sometimes makes the driver's cockpit appear over-fussy. To

keep the price down extras have been reduced for Integra. It is still by oo means a basic model but I did miss central locking. It is fast becoming a

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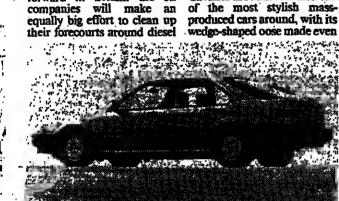
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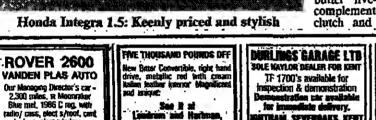
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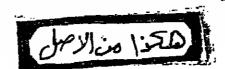
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# FOOTBALL

# **Rangers'** offer for **Butcher** is improved

Glasgow Rangers have made a second offer for Terry Butcher. the England World Cup player, but it is still short of Ipswich Town's asking price. Rangers have emerged as

favourites 10 clinch a transfer deal, hut the club have not yet agreed a fee. Patrick Cobbold, the Ipswich chairman, said: "Rangers are not the only club

in the running." Tottenham have already had two bids turned down, while Manchester United are trying to package a bid to buy Butcher. Butcher flew off to the Uoited States vesterday to play for the Rest of the World against the Americas for the Mexican earth-quake appeal in Pasadena.

California, on Sunday. Even if Rangers and Ipswich agree a fee, Butcher will have the final word and he said: "I will certainly talk to Graeme Soun-

certainty taik to Graeme Soun-ess if the clubs agree." Barry Venison, the Sunder-land ful) back, signed for Liver-pool vesterday. The final fee, which will probably be around 2200.000, is likely to be settled by a inbunal since Venison's Roker Park contract has

expin Brighton have told Justin Fashanu to quit. Alan Mullery has ollered Fashanu, aged 23. six months money, about £25,000, to leave the club imabout mediately after a summer-long battle at an RAF rehabilitation unit failed to care his right knee

Mullery said: "Justin is not happy, but I'm convinced we are doing the right thing." Fashanu still has two years of his contract to run since signing at Brighton for £115,000.

Paul Mariner. the Arsenal rau Marner. uc Arsenal forward, aged 33, has agreed terms with John Deacon, the Portsmouth chairman, and is guesting for the club in the Isle of Man.

Disaster victims to benefit

Pasadena, California (Reuter) - Michel Platini, the French midfield player. leads a Rest of the World team against The Americas side here on Sunday. Platini and 14 other World

Cup playershave been coached by Franz Beckenbauer, of West Germany, and Johan Cruyff, of

The Netherlands. Diego Maradona, of Argentina, the World Cup champions, made headlines when the Americas learn was named yesterday.

The same at the 102.000-scat Rose Bowl is sponsored by UNICEF, with proceeds going to aid children and families devastated by the earthquake in

Meyico last summer. In the inaugural chilbition, a group of European players beat the Rest of the World team 3-2 before a crowd of 77,000 at Grants Stadium in East Ruther-bord Moa Jersey in 1982. ford, New Jersey, in 1982.

Among the notables joining Platini are Soren Lerby and Preben Elkjaer, of Denmark,

# Chummy's Pet can maintain the momentum for Callaghan

RACING

# By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

At the start of this year it was widely rumoured that Neville Callaghan, the 40vear-old Newmarket trainer, would not be reapplying for his licence at the end of the season, having beld one for 14 years. He had spent a few in the wilderness and they are inevitably draining on both resources and the morale. Such are the ups and downs of the racing game, though, that he has now had a change

of heart, prompted by a change of fortune inspired, to a large extent, by the support he has been given by Kais Al-Said, a member of the ruling family of Oman.

But there is more to it than that. When the season began, Callaghan had only 20 horses in his care. To date he has won 18 races and that, I suggest. is a strike rate that very many of his profession would like to boast. Among his winners have been Kais Al-Said's Mansooj. who justified his owner's continued patronage hy winning the July Stakes at Newmarket. Other notable winners for

Callaghan this year have been Mr Jay-Zee, who was scoring for the third time this term when he won at Yarmouth on Wednesday and Chummy's Pet, who has already won four times and is oow napped to continue the good work in the Rous Memorial Handicap al Ascot this afternoon when he will have the best possible assistance in the saddle from

Pat Eddery. The handicapping of this improved three-year-old can be attributed to the fact that she was running in claiming races in the spring and they are seldom raled highly. After winning a couple, Chummy's Pet took a step up in class to contest a handicap at Leices-

Unfortunately he came up against Solo Style, who was the medium of a gamble that day, even though he started at [1-1. Soon afterwards. what looked like an aboveaverage maiden race. Chummy's Pet proved that running Solo Style to a head has dropped out of the Brown was no fluke when he landed a Jack Handicap Stakes at the

handicap at Windsor by 2½ overnight stage, the way looks lengths, ridden by Eddery. much easier for Newsells Park, ASCOT

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His next and most recent performance was arguably even better because he just managed to get the upper hand over Bertie Wooster and Orient in a nail-biting finish at Newmarket. Orient had won her previous race most emphatically at Ascot while only last Saturday Bertie Wooster ran Possedyno to a length in a valuable sprint at Newmarket. All that suggests that Chummy's Pet will be a tough nul to crack this afternoon with only 8st 5lb, even though he is taking on seasoned

sprinters for the first time. While conceding that mak-ing excuses for beaten horses Western Dancer, seen here winning the Chester Cup, should play a leading role in today's Brown Jack Stakes at Ascot tends to be costly. I do feel that it is advisable to give Miller's Dust just one more chance in the Cranbourne Chase Maiden Stakes.

Considered to be capable of winning a group race in due course by Henry Cecil, who is not apt to mistake his geese for swans, Miller's Dust was backed down to 11-10 to win his most recent race al Newmarket following that sound

Newmarket eventually had to swallow both their pride and their betting slips when the horse of their choice swal-lowed his tongue six furlongs from home. Provided that that experience has not affected his and supervised the proceedings. confidence, he ought to be "It was good, strong stuff," he good enough to beat Dare Say said, "and I couldn't be more good enough to beat Dare Say

and Magic Vision. Gayane, a stable companion of Miller's Dust, is bred well Eddery were agreed between Mr Abdulla and Mr Fustok in enough to win the Virginia Keeneland." Both Shahrastani, Dancing Water Stakes, being by Nure-Brave's great rival, aod Shardari, his talented stable yev out of Roussalka. My information is that she should be good enough also.

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companion, were also to action at Newmarket, "They just did sharp spins," Michael Stoute The Sandwich Stakes, the other two-year-old race on the card, can go to Classic Tale, said, "and I'm very pleased with them." The trainer added that who made a pleasing debut al Newmarket when he finished Dihistan would run as pace-maker with Tony Kimberley in second to Just A Flutter in the saddle,

By Michael Seely

It is still not certain that all nine declared will face the starter on Saturday. As well as Now that Sneak Preview Peloski, Dick Hern has also accepted with Vouchsafe and Boldden. "The Major will make fipal decision tomorrow morning," a stable spokesman

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said yesterday. "Provisionally Brian Procter will be oo Vouch-safe and Paul Cook on Boldden." An educated guess is that, if the ground is soft, the proven mudlark, Boldden, will Pat Eddery rode Dancing Brave in a gallop at Pulborough yesterday morning and ex-pressed himself more than happy with the well being of his act as the pacemaker, but if the going is fast, both horses could still take part. The determination of both

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Paul Edde

Pat Eddery interrupts riding at the big two-day Ascot meeting to fly to Ireland and take six

moonts at Tipperary tonight. The course, which formerly operated under the name of Limerick Junction, is attempt-ing to take on a new image as an important Flat racing track, and every race this evening is worth

at least £5,000. The feature is the £20,000 Kilfrush-Coolmore Tipperary Sprint, which has attracted two

win in the Fox Warren Handi-cap. "That was a good perfor-mance for a three-year-old carrying 9st 10lb," Geoff carrying 9st 10lb," Geoff Lawson, the assistant trainer. said. "He might just win us another race or two." Steve Cauthen, Shardari's big

steve Califien, Startan a big race partner and the reigning champion jockey, brought bis tally for 1986 to 85 by landing a double on Reality and Exclusive North. Reality quickened to fine style in the last furlong to beat Geordie's Delight by 1½ lengths in the Norman Hill Handicap. "I might run her again quickly, if I can find a race where she has only a 41b penalty." Fulke Johnsoo Houghton said. The Blewbury trainer then said that Kadial, who use so comfortably do

might be flying bigh," he said, "but Moon Madness is a pretty

Going: hard,

6ft (8 runners)

English challengers, Orojoya

Although Petrovich. Although Petrovich will be better suited by the distance of five furlongs, Orojoya looks better class and is most likely to be tested by Eddery's mount, Ednica, who is unbeaten in three hardfenet this war.

Draw: high numbers best

handicaps this year. Eddery's other mounts are Elusive Quest and Lady Lavery for Vincept O'Brien and Bazar for De Cologne, Rathal and Stop The Fighting for John Oxx. Scramhle

# Dancing Brave pleases new partner good horse and I don't think that Kadial stays a mile and a half. At the moment there don't appear to be many top class 10-furiong horses around."

By far the most amazing sight of the afternoon was that of of the afternoon was that of Lester .Piggott's two-year-old. Born To Race, producing a devastating late burst of speed to win the Milcars Star Stakes by three lengths. Hardly living up to his name, Born To Race, dwelt leaving the stalls and was still five lengths adrift of the rest of the field at halfway. Ray Cochrane, recording the 45th

Cochrane, recording the 45th success of what looks like being his best over season, had to work his hardest before the desired

result was effected. "The colt is very lazy," said Susan Piggott, representing her busband, "but he's certainly sharp enough at the business end of the race." Confirming that Cutting Blade, the stable's Coventry Stakes winner, would take on Who Knows io next

week's Richmond Stakes at Goodwood, Mrs Piggott contin-ued: "I bought him for \$70,000 at last September's Fasig-Tiptoo sales.

sales. Paul Cole's good season continued when Richard Quinn rode Bint Pasha to an casy win in the EBF Raynes Park Stakes. "So far the filly has always found one too good for her." said Richard Warden, the assistant trainer, who added that Prince Sky, the Steward's Cup favourite, was in tremendous form for his attempt to repeat Calibina's 1977 triumph for the stable in next Tuesday's mad

# Less select yearlings go against the grain From David Hedges, exington, Kentur third

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The third day of selling at

Keeneland this week, when the not-so-select yearlings went into the ring, ended on a cheerful note with the average price up by 3.3 per cent over the corresponding day lasi year. A total of 121 yearlings sold for \$17,093,000 at an average of \$141,264 compared favourably with 99 sold last year for \$13.527.000 - an average of \$136,636.

The increase showed the the increase showed the strength of the middle-market, which contrasted with the pro-vious two days of the selected yearlings when the average was down by 24 per cent. The market was considerably helped by the fact that, for the fact that, for the fact that, for the selected was down by 24 per cent.

first time since this third day of selliog was introduced two years ago, members of the AF-Maktourn family of Dubai stayed on after the two-day stayed selected sale.

They and their advisers were, out inspecting yearings in the morning before the sale started and they did not take off in their luxurious Boeing 747s until 9om

By that time they had ac. By that time they had ac. guired a further 14 yearings for \$3,297,000, bringing their total purchases in three days to 71 yearlings for \$43,297,000,

Highest price of the final day ... was the \$500.000 paid by Sheikh ; Maktourn Al-Maktourn § Gainsborough stud manage-ment for a colt by the Northern Dancer stallion, Danzig, out of Lady Darrington, a half-sister by ... Drone to five winners.

Sheikh Hamdan Ale. Maktoum's Shadwell stud. stud management paid \$400,000 for a colt by Arctic Tern, sire of this year's brillian: French-trained three-year-old. Bering, out of Skate Back, a winning mare by the Kentucky Derby winner, Carry Back Carry Back.

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Maynard Another colt by Aretic Tern out of So Cozy, a young mare by the successful sine, Lyphard, was bought by the English blood-stock agent, Anthony Penfold, for \$425,000.

● The Horserace Betting Levy-Board's prize money allocation will increase by just over five-per cent to £12 million in 1987. Of the additional £613,000, Flat racing will receive half as much again as jumping. All but: £71,150 of this figure will be devoted to increasing the mini-1 mum daily prize money, Pattern races on the Flat have been; allocated an additional £50,950; and the fillies' premium scheme: has been given an extra £20,200; Apprentice races and the jump-ing pattern, which is currently under Jockey Club review, receive po increase.

3.15. SCANIA CUMBRIA DISTRIBUTORS CHAMPION APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,415: 1m) 11 80yd) (6) 15 0-00 MIGHTY SUPREMO (USA) N Tinkler 5-9-7 . . . Kim Tinkler (5) 4 2.15 WRYNOSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,987: G Detticki 4 W Ryan 2



happy omen for their big-race hopes when the former champion rode Bakharoff's pace-maker. Ostensible, to a decisive

# who was so comfortably de-feated by Moon Madness in last Saturday's Scottish Derby, might next run in the Match-maker international at York, "It

A long way for Eddery

Bruno Conti and Paolo Rossi, of Italy, Felix Magath, of West Germany, and Pat Jennings, aged 41. of Northern Ireland. Other team members include

Manuel Amoros, of France, Chang-Sun Park, of South Korea. Mohammed Timoumi, of Morocco, Terry Butcher, of England, Heinz Hermann, of Switzerland, Gordon Strachan, of Scotland, and Rinat Dasaev and hear Belanuy, of the Soviet Union. One position has been lefi open because of an injury to Ruud Gullit, of The Netherlands.

• RIO DE JANEIRO (Reukt) - Internacional uf Portu Alegre. the Brazilian loothall club, has sold Ruben Paz, their Uru-gilayan-born forward, to Brescia of halv for a reported fee of \$500,0001 (about £335,0000, a club spokesman said yesterday.

## Top signing

Nantes, the French first di-vision football club, have signed Julio Jorge Olarneoechea, the Argentine World Cup defender, on a four-year contract from Boca Junior. He joins another of the World Cup winning side, the midfield player. Jorge Burruchaga, for an undisclosed

### Night shift

Norwich City reserves will play all their home games next season on Friday nights. Ken Brown, the manager, said: means t can watch att the matches and, if necessary, draft someone in for the first team the nevi day.

# TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Cornhiti Insurance First Test 1110 10 6.0) LORO'S: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance County Championship (110 to 6.0) PORTSMOUTH: Hants v Derbyshire

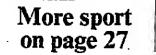
SOUTHPORT: Lancs v Notts LEICESTER: Leics v Glamorgan THE OVAL: Surrey v Essex HOVE: Sussex v Worcs SCARBOROUGH: Yorks v Kent

SECOND XI CNAMPIONSHIP: Shipley Derbyshire v Gloucestorshire Romford Server v Notinghamshive Centerbury Kent v Surrey, South Nempeteed: Middle Sex v Warwickshire, Overstone Paris Nonhamptonshiro v Lancashira Veovili Somerset v Hampshiro Worcester Worcestersnine v Leicestershira MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Slough: Buckinghamshire v Dorset, Ips

ilough: Buckungnamsm weh: Sultolk v Nortolk OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: British Open Championships I at Husimcham), Chellennam tournament GOLF: British women's open champion ship (at Roya) Britidale GCI TENNIS: Prudential county cup grass court championships: Nen: Eastbourne.

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101	24	DARE SAY (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0 Pat Edde
103	2-3	GALACTIC HERO (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0 NON-RUNNE
105	023	MILLER'S DUST (BF) (Dr C Vittadm) H Cecil 9-0 S Cautho
107		NORTH LAKE (Countess of Lonsdale) G Harwood 9-0 A Cla
109	30-004	PODEROSO (Mrs A Munos) R Boss 9-0 P Con
109		PRINCE ORAC (D Lemos) C Brittain 9-0
110	4-044	RESCUE PACKAGE (Mrs N Lews) G Lews 9-0 P Waldrid
111	00-2200	SATISFACTION (Lord Rotherwick) W Hem 9-0 W Carse
112	00	MAGIC VISION (Col F Hue-Wilkams) J Dunlop 8-11
113	0-034	SHAMIYDA (USA)(BF) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-11

7-4 Galactic Hero. 3-1 Millers Dust. 5-1 Dare Say, 8-1 Satisfaction, 10-1 Shamiya <sup>14</sup> Gatocic Hero. 3-1 Mikers Dust. 5-1 Dare Say, 8-1 Satersaction, 10-1 Shamiyda, FORN: DARE SAY (8-7) 3%1 4th to Helio Emani (8-7) at York (1m 21 110yd, 58064, good to hrm, June 14, 6 ran). GALACTIC HERO (8-6) 7 3rd to Nilambar (8-6) at Windser (1m 22yt5. £1052, good, July 4, 13 ran), with RESCHE PACKAGE (8-5) 71 away 4th. MILLER'S OUST (9-0) 81 3rd of 23 to Celestal Storm (9-0) at Newmarket (1m 21, £4884, good, July 9), with SATISFACTION (9-0) 9th, having earlier (9-7) been short head 2nd to Bensa Ryder (8-6) in Newbury handreao (1m 31, £3746, good, June 12, 7 ran), NORTH LAKE (9-0) 7th of 12 to Manaahad (9-0) at York (1m, £0792, good to firm, June 14), PODEROSA (9-0) 2'41 4th to Eagle Destiny (9-0) at Newbury (1m 31, £3867, good to Imm, July 18, 17 ran). to Imm. July 18, 17 ran). Selection: DARE SAV

> Ascot selections **By Mandarin**

2.0 Miller's Dust. 2.30 CHUMMY'S PET (nap). 3.0 Gayane. 3.30 Newsells Park. 4.5 Classic Tale. 4.35 Fair Country. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Miller's Dust 2.30 Chummy's Pet. 3.0 Gayane. 3.30 Newsells Park. 4.5 Classic Tale. 4.35 Steeple Bell. Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 GOLD PROSPECT (nap).

# 2.30 ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES (Handicap: £7.058; 6f) (10)

 
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 20040 AMIGO LOCO (B) (J L) K Brassey 5-9-12
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 32041 CREE BAV (B) (D Seeman) J Seemang 7-8-0
 W Carsson

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 0-0000 YOUNG INCA (C-0) (J Boswell) L Cottral 8-9.0
 W Carsson

 208
 2-1220 TYROLLE (D) (LaU D Avedor-Gottsmel) N Vigors 4-8-11
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 212120 TYROLLE (D) (LaU D Avedor-Gottsmel) N Vigors 4-8-11
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 P Grey, 8-1 Tyrotike, 10-1 Amrog Loco, Sundeed, 14-1 Com Street, 20 - W Carson 3 ----- R Hills 10 ----- P Cock 2 ---- O Baxter S Pat Eddory 1 ---- T Quing 9

Young Inca.

Of Grey, 8-1 Tyrolike, 10-1 Amigo Lobo, Sundeed, 14-1 Corn Street, 20-1 Young Inca. FORM: AMIGO LOBO 7th last time; previously (9-10) 2%/i 4th of 6 to Our Jock (8-13) at Notimpham (6), £7858, firm, June 30), HO MI CHINH 7th on Latest run (7), First time out (9-2) hoad Nowmarket wemer from GOLD PROSPECT (8-3) (8), £5709, good, May 1, 17 ran) TOUCH OF GREY 5th at Windsor on Monday, Earlier (8-8) won Wokingham over course and distance by neck from Mammstar (9-1) (£18546, firm, June 20, 28 ran), with GOLD PROSPECT 18-31 1-1 back 5th, CORN STREET (8-10) another 15(1 back 7th, YOUNG INCA (9-2) 23(1 hurther away 130), with HO MI CHINH (9-6) and TYROLLE (8-13) behud. YOUNG INCA after 5 unplaced runs, won this race in 1985 (8-6) by 21 from Sat-ors Song (8-8) firm). First time out this season TYROLLE (8-3) head COLD PROSPECT (8-8) II at Kempton (8), E22713, good to soft, Apr 11, 16 ran). CREE BAY (9-7) beat All Agreed (9-4) short head at Sandown (5), £4449, good to firm, July 4, 9 ran). CHIMMAY'S PET (7-13) head Newmarket winner from Barbe Wooster (7-10) (6), £5508, good, July 8, 9 ran).

# 9 ranj Selection: YOUNG INCA

3.0 VIRGINIA WATER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O filies: £8,038: 67) (9) W R Swie ACT OF TREASON (T Smith) O Lang B-11.... BEACHAMP BUZZ (E Penseri J Duniop 8-11... W Carson 5 4.50 (11m 6i) 1. OSTENSIBLE (Pat Eddery, 5-4 fav): 2. Collisto (3 Wintworth, 12-1): 3. Assaglawi (5 Cauthen, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 2 Alsted 4(4h), 50 Mythical Boy (5th): 5 ran. 2, 1'sl. 151, 201, G Harwood at Putlsorough. Totle: 52:30; E1, 10, 52:00. DF: 55:00, CSF: F12:56, 3mm 00.74/sec. Jackpot: 5474:40; Placeopt: 533.25 Sandown results Going: good to livm Generg good to Irm 2.15 (7) 1, BINT PASNA (T Cumn, 7-4); 2. Mrsk El Khashab (3 Thomson, 10-1); 3, Philgeryn IS Whatworth, 20-1) ALSO PAN: 11-5 fae Benguela 14th, 10 Kalasnota, 20 White Jazz (8h), 25 Tuffy Lady, 33 Persua Tapestry (5h), 50 Else Bell, 9 ran. 51, 4, 11, 1-1, P Cole at Whatcombe, 10te: £2,70; E1:10, 51:50, 22:60, DF; £24,10, CSF £17,89, Imm 30,18sec, 245 (101), 3 ESA UTF E, Contemp 5.0 Catterick ing: good to firm 245 (1m) 1. REALTY (S Cauthen, 5-2 Lov), 2. Geordie's Delight (R Cootnane, 7-2): 3. Lody La Paz (G French, 7-2) ALSO FAN 7-2 Andria (Sim), 10 Super Punk (4m) 5 ram 11/2, 2:4, 1:4, 1L R Johnson 4(n) 5 ran 1'/l. 2'l. 1'/l. 1L R Johnson Houghton at Blewbury Tole: 02 50: 01.30, 1180. DF: 04.50. CSF: 09.85. 1mm 22.10. DF: 1157.10. CSF. 2123.57. 2.20 (1m S1 190yd) 1, FAST AND RHENDLY (S Perks. 2-1 tav); 2, Pink Sensation (D Leadbriter, 14-1); 3, Ribo Meliody (M Wood, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 5 Foxcroft, 13-2 Storm Lord, 7 La Cazadora (5th), 12 Giant Redwood, Racetorm Rhapsody (4th), Take The Biscur (6th), 33 Currenzg, 10 rat, 'sl, 11, 2'sl, 5l, 'sl, R Holimshead an Upper Longdon, Tote: 22.90; E130, E320, E220, DF; E22.60, CSF: E27.39, Theast E124.84, Bought in 3.900 gns. 3.0 (6t), 1, MILEAGE BANK (G Duffield, 11-10); 2, Alacdi (T lives, 4-5 ort); 3, Miss Shegas, 4), Carool, 20-7), 3 ran, NR-Bowers Gold 4I, 7l, P Cole at Whatcombe. Tote: £1.98 OF; E1 20, CSF; E22. 3.30 (7h, 1, The BAZALL (D Netholis, 43.25492. 3.15 (5) 1. BORN TO RACE (R Cochrane, 4-1); 2, Quel Esprit (S Cauthen, 5-4 fav). 3, Root Brigade (M Roberts, 10-1), ALSO RAN, 2 Gamet (4th), 4 ran, 3; 1'-1, 3, L Piggott at Newmarket, Totle: 23.40, DF, 52.10, CSF: 58.70, 1mm 02.77sec. DF. 52.10. CSF: 58.70. 1mm 02.77sec. 3.50 (1m 2h 1. CAPTAIN'S NIECE (Dale Gloson. 2-1 lav). 2. Hard As from J. Scaly, 5-21 3. For A Lark (L. Rogo, 10-1) ALSO RAN 9-2 Superirost. 14 Hephaland Ball 14th]. 16 Dick Knight (Sth), 25 Aqaba Prince, Unit Text. 50 Thalestra (Bhh. Maskeen, Dust Congueror, Hard Oak. 12 ran. 31, 21, sh hd, 121. 1:1, W Hasting-Bass at Newmarket. Tore: 52.70; CL 30. 21.40, 51.70 DF: 63.10, CSF: 58.90. Troast: 532.65. 2mm D9 41sec. 4.20. (1m) 1. FEGLISINE NOBITH (S

4.20 (1m) 1. EXCLUSIVE NORTH (S Gauthen, Evens lav), 2. Size Chavi (A McGione, 20-1); 3. Speed Stick (P Waldron, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 5-4 High Conduct (4h) 4 ran NR: Sunday Chames 2, 8, 201 R Amstrong at Newmarket. Tone: E1.98 OF: E1 20. CSF: E2.22. 3.30 (7h) 1. THE MAZALL (D Nicholis, 11-2), 2. Pokerfayee (G Duffreid, 14-1t: 3, Restoration (N Rodgers, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Topeka Express (5th), 4 Maravilla, (4th), 6 Rossert, 9 Oustlatress, 11 Always Native, Cumbran Nijo, 14 La Belle Cl Santo, Hoptons Choice (6th), 16 Remembrance, 33 Monswart, Mrs. Blake. 2, al, 201 R Amstrong at Newmarket. Tote E1 80. DF £7.80. CSF: £11.21. 1min 43 03sec

U.	00-3040	ATHES HUAR (D MY87S) M Haynes 5-0-13
04	24-0134	WESTERN DANCER (BF)(D) (Mrs & Stone) C Horgan 5-8-12 P Cook 2
66	2/P-2122	NEWSELLS PARK (D McIntyre) J Winter 5-8-4
		PETRIZZO (C Eliot) C Britan 5-7-13
60	100-000	KING OF COMEDY (L Lazarus) C Horgan 4-7-8
11	103230	MILTON BURN (D) (A Richards) H O'Neil 5-7-7
13	003010	MORGANS CHOICE (C-D) (A Newcombe) R Hodges 9-7-7 N Adams 4
	A Woste	m Dancer 4-1 Newsells Park, 6-1 King Of Comerty, Milton Perri 10-1

7-4 Gavane, 9-4 Musical Review, 11-2 Beauchamp Buzz, 13-2 Queen's Lake, 8-1 staff, 10-1 Not Alone, 12-1 others.

Destroyer, Petrizzo, 12-1 Ayres Rock, 14-1 Morgans Choice. Paul Eddery 3

3.30 BROWN JACK STAKES (Handicap: £7,047: 2m) (8)

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GAYANE (N Philips) H Caci 8-11 MRSS JASNINE (N Cox) D Marks 8-11 MUSICAL REVIEW (UGA) (Mrs R Kink) I Balding 8-11 MUSICAL REVIEW (UGA) (Mrs R Kink) I Balding 8-11 MIT ALONE (J Radmond) J Winter 8-11 PERPECT FOIL (J Starck) W Jamvs 8-11 CHERNS LAKE (Richards Lut P Kelowary 8-11 TAUSTAFF (Hermonds Stud P Walwyn 8-11 0. 0 M Herd Banjar 11, 2 Bandaryn 8-11 0. 0 M Herd Banjar 11, 2 Bandaryn 8-11 0. 0 M Herd Banjar 11, 2 Bandaryn 8-11 0. 0 M Herd Banjar 11, 2 Bandaryn 8-11 MISTAFF (Hermonds Stud P Walwyn 8-11 0. 0 M Herd Banjar 11, 2 Bandaryn 8-11 MISTAFF (Hermonds Stud P Walwyn 8-11 0. 0 M Herd Banjar 11, 2 Bandaryn 8-11 MISTAFF (Hermonds Stud P Walwyn 8-11

PORM: AYRES ROCK unpleced last time: proviously (8-7) 241 4th to Kaytu (8-7) at Newbury (1m 54 80yds; £8123; sock, May 17, 14 ran), NEWSELLS PARK (8-7) 15/12nd to The Proteint Prince (8-4) at Newmarket (2m 24 yds; £5281, good, July 9, 8 ran), with WESTERN DANCER (9-3) 241 back 4th, Previously NEWSELLS PARK (8-7) 15/12nd to 5 Snoak Pravesw (8-12) at Newcastle (2m, 522725, frm, Juno 28), with MORGANS CHOICE (7-3) 541 back in 6th and PETRIZZO (9-1) 11 bitther away 8th, PETRIZZO would win II reproducing 8 Gold Cap 4th (9-0) to Longboat (8-0) hare (2m 4f Group 1) or even last season's 10/11 Doncaster 5th (8-5) to Spicy Story (8-6) (2m 2] Group 3, 521246, good to firm, Sept 12, 8 ran), when DESTROYER (8-12) was noted back 6th, who had earlier (9-0) been 11 3rd to Gidoram (8-0) in 1985 Asoot Gold Cup when PETRIZZO (9-0) was 8th, MORGANS CHOICE (7-12) had MILTON BURN (9-3) 11% back in 6th when Sandown wmmer (2m, 55212, good, July 5, 11 ran), with KING OF GLONY (9-10) was 10th, Pre-viously MILTON BURN (8-5) nack 2nd (5 Janishi (8-10) over course and distance, with MORGANS CHOICE (7-7) X1 away 3rd (27164, firm, June 21, 12 ran). Selection: MILTON BURN (8-5) nack 2nd (5 Janishi (8-10) over course and distance, with

### 4.5 SANDWICH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 27,292: 71) (7)

- Paul Eddery Paul Eddery P Cook
- T tres

2-1 Classic Tale, 100-30 Celclus, 8-1 Trogeagle, 8-1 Beeshi, 10-1 & Zeta, 14-1 auty Governor, 18-1 Calun Dancer.

FORM: BEESHI (8-11) met with trouble in running when 21 2nd of 8 to Angera Abyss (8-4) st Kempton (71, 54065, firm, July 16). Pravously BEESHI (8-11) just over 41 3rd to Wino Knows (8-11) at Selectury (81 Listed, £10331, firm, June 26, 7 ran). EL ZETA (9-11) was 30 backm 6th, ICLASSIC TALE (9-0) 174 2nd to Just A Flutter (9-0) at Wermarker (61, 52455, good to firm, July 10, 12 ran). EL ZETA (9-0) 4th, beaten 71, to Rich Chartle (9-0) at York (61, 52657, good to firm, July 11, 12 ran).

4.35 CHESTER APPRENTICE HANDICAP (E3, 168: 1m) (9)

10200 SAFE CUNTRY (D) (Sr G Brundon D Elsworth 4-9-1 (Sex)
 11 A Gilee (D)
 12 Garage (D)

Placepot: £21.60.

\$28.04

14 ran, sh hd, ½L ½L 2L sh hd, Miss L Siddisil at Tadicaster, Tote: £5.40, £2.20, £3.80, £22.60, DF: £22.20, CSF: £77.71, Thtast: £1,545.19. 8.55(1m 3/100yd) 1. Tebitie (P Cook, 8 2); 2, Up To Under (3-1); 3, Shirzad (2-1 fav), 10 ran. NR: Prime Number, 9, 6), N Vigors, Tote: 24.80; E130, E130, E130 DF: E3.90, CSF: E17.29. Tricast: E30.91. Control # 24.60 Incast £1,646.19. 4.0 (5f) 1. JOE SUGDEN (K Bradshaw, 9-2): 2. Sourcething Extra (M Birch, 7-2): 3. Schurygotte (W Woods, 11-8 far). ALSO RAN: 5 Heatey's Run (4th), 7 Princegate (9th), 25 Ra Raver, Burcroft (6th), 50 Rupster, 9 ran. 51, 1%, 21, 51, 61, R M Wittaker at Wetherby, Tote: 23, 30; E120, 52.10, 51.70. DF. 518.00, CSF: 520.51. 4.20 (100 (40)-01) AVX71 (4) Hutter 1.4 Going: firm 6.45 (6) 1. Wind Of Peace ( Concorton. 5-4 fav); 2. Shadiyama (11-6); 3. Mr Chicket (4-1); 3 ran. 2% J J Watts. Tote: £3.40. DF: £1.10. CSF: £3.00 4.30 (1m 41 40yd) 1. MYTH (R. Hills, 1-4 av): Saffan (G. Duffield,5-2). 2 ran. 71. Notmson Houghton at Bleavhury. Tote: 1-30. Placepot: £128.95. Warts, 1062; 53:40, D7; 21:10, CSF; 23:00, After a stewards incurry the result stood, 7:15(5)] 1. Spittin Mick (K Hodgson, 10-11 favi, 2. Danadin (14-1); 3. Bruns (10-1), 5 ran, Nik, 173, M H Easterby, Tote; 22:30, 21:30, 21:30, 22:40, OF; 219.60, CSF; Sandown - Wednesday

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AFRICAN SPIRIT M Prescott 9-0.

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CARLISLE

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### **Carlisle selections** By Mandarin

2.15 Bold Crusader. 2.45 Allisterdransfield. 3.15 Mighty Supremo. 3.45 Kous. 4.15 Sally Says So. 4.45 Errol Emerald.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Bold Crusader.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 Allisterdransfield.

2.45 GRAHAM COMMERCIALS HANDICAP £2.344: 6f) (7)

3 -000 CARPENTER'S BOY (C-D) Mrs G Reveley 8-9-7

5-2 Golden Disc, 11-4 Softly Spoken, 3-1 Allistendrans 9-2 Duffer's Dancer, 7-1 Carpenter's Boy, 10-1 others.

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Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best

6.30 MIDDLETON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 6f) (8 runners)

6-4 Homing In. 3-1 Topical Issue. 5-1 Come On Oyston, 7-1 turkanova. 10-1 Treize Quartorze. 12-1 Blaze Of Gold, 14-1

7.0 MONTGREENAN SELLING STAKES (2943: 6f) (9)

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15-8 Pselm, 100-30 Cooper Recing Nat, 9-2 Touch The Sail, 8-1 Brampton Imperial, 8-1 Highland Tate, 12-1 Planter, 18-Hamilton - Wednesday

> 7.30 WILLIAM THE LION HANDICAP (£1,924; 2m 4f 90yd) (8)

2 11-4 Tugboat, 3-1 Jost, 4-1 Duite Of Dollis, 6-1 Island Exte. 6-1 Wesh Guard, 12-1 Sound Diffusion, 8.0 MONKWOOD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,320; 1m

114.75 2f) (8)

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**Today's course specialists** 

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 8.15 (1m 1f) 1. BundRing Rad (A Bond, 5-1); 2. Capneon Biue (Evens fav); 3. Norwhestie (18-1), 6 ran, Hd, 1%L R
 Woodhouse, Totle: 25.30; 21.90, 51.10; DF: 25.10; CSF: 20.20,
 8.45 (1m 40yd) 1; Helio Gypsy (W Goodwn, 11-4 fav); 2. Dueling (3-1); 3. Smart Mart (7-2), 5 ran, %1, 1%L C Tinkler, Tote: 23.70; 21.20, 51.70, DF: 24.00, CSF: 21021.
 9.15(1m 4f) 1, Reno Raipb (G Carac, 5-4 (1-4ar); 3. Bantel Gustary (7-1), 4 ran, Hd, 12, G Hutfer, Tote: 22.90, DF: 21.90, CSF: 22.96, Placepot: E185.30. ot £198.90.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Waterlord Crystal Mile Goodwood : Cano Nord Wallam Hill Sprint York : Jalad. Scottish Equitable Granciack Stakes York :

ASCOT TRAINERS: H Cecl. 32 winners from 122 rumers. 26.2%; G Harwood, 37 from 155. 23 9%; J Treet. 15 from 71. 21.1%. JOCKEYE: W Carson, 41 womers from 253 rides, 16.2%; Pat Eddery. 40 from 251, 15.9%; a Thomson. 5 from 57. 15.8%. 33.3%; M Jarvis, 8 from 30, 26.7%, JOCKEYS: G Dutfield, 28 winners from 111 ndes, G-22%; N Connorton, 14 from 104, 13.5%. CARLISLE

CARLISLE TRAINERS: M Prescott, 11 winners from 45 runners, 24.4%, J Weits, 7 from 51, 13.7%, S Norcon, 10 from 60, 12.5%, JOCREYS: 6 Duffield, 19 winners from 92 ndes, 20.7%, J Lowe, 12 from 111, 10.8%; S Perks, 6 from 70, 8.6%. TRAINERS: G Hutter, 5 winners from 12 Junners, 41.7%; M Prescott, 8 from 18.

15-8 Taj Singh, 9-4 Priceoflove, 100-30 Good N Mighty Supremo, 20-1 Scottish Green, 25-1 Manux.

3.45 SCANIA TRUCKS SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O) £591: 1m 1f 80yd) (6)

9-4 Mr Coffey, 3-1 Rbo Melody, 4-1 Take The Biscuit, Kous, 10-1 La Manga Prince, 14-1 Fire Lord.

4.15 WHINLATTER EBF STAKES (£2,134: 1m.1f) 80yd) (3)

4-5 Salty Says So, 7-4 Landski, 4-1 Centrepoint.

4.45 HARD KNOTT HANDICAP (£1,383: 1m 4f) (9)

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9-4 tvoroski, 5-2 Kamphali, 5-1 Regal Steel, 6-1 Entoli-Emerald, 8-1 Symbolic, 10-1 Country Jimmy, 14-1 others.

3-1 Space Trooper, 7-2 Gibberish, 5-1 Chabilisee, 8-1 Boymon, Teed Bore, 10-1 Spring Flight, 12-1 Watendiath.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 6.30 Homing In. 7.0 Psalm. 7.30 Tugboat, 8.0-Space Trooper. 8.30 Sporting Sovereign. 9.04

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

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4-t Sporting Sovereign, 9-2 Gold Loft. 5-1 Monimsky, 8-1 ( Miss Primula, 8-1 Dame, 10-1 Marsiliana, 12-) Emeraid Eagle: \* Thatchered, 14-1 Double Chai, 16-1 others.

9.0 DUNOON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m

4-11 Hanoot, 4-1 Kung Tefkros, 8-1 Turina, 12-1 Expert Witness, 25-1 Denry.

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CARLISLE: 4.15 Centrepoint, 4.45 Skerre

Haraabah provided Andrew
 Ridng with his second victory

when winning the Al Appren-tice Stakes at Catterick yes, ferday. The 19-year-old apprentice joined Tom Jones: the filly's trainer, five months ago after a spell with Willie Musson.

M Wighten 6 s 3-8-13 (964) N Woods (3) 1. D Nicholis 5

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Michael Seely's selection: 8.0 Space Trooper.

8.30 KELBURNE HANDICAP (£2,439: 7f) (14)

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# Jones serves up under-hand spin in valiant effort

TENNIS

# By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Alaa Jones. 6 left-hander, who coaches Jo Durie (among oth-ers) at the Hazelwood club, Winchmore Hill, had to serve under-arm for Middlesex during under-arm for Middlesex during the Prudential County Cup competition at Eastbourne yes-terday. He often did it rather well, producing a net-skimming assortment of what cricketers would call leg-breaks, top-spin-ners and, on rare occasions, enotifies loose also cared for googlies. Jooes also served five consecutive faults, which is not an easy thing to do when serving

under-arm. For one set Jones was so effective, especially against the breeze, that Robin Drysdale and Paul Reckie, of Essex, who had been toying with the idea of switching courts when receiving service, decided that this was as good a time as any. They conceded only four more games and Drysdale mischievously fin-

an industrious golfer, paying due care and attention to every ished the match with an undershot, but at the same time gets arm service. or with the game which is a joy to see. He drives the ball prodigious distances, and with a consistency that belies the exu-berance of youth, so that he was Full marks to Jones for the bold way he tackled technical bold way be tackled technical experiments forced upon him by an injured shoulder. Aged 37, he is the old mao of the Middlesex team but has played three doobles daily for four consec-utive days. Jones, partnersed by Pat Hughesman, had to retire during their first match yes-terday. But there were two more to come and substitutes are not often going into the greens with a shorter iron than his rivals. But Evans, a determined competitor, recovered splen-

didly after dropping three shots in two holes from the fourth. He chipped to four feet for a birdie at the long sixth, turning to 38, then gathered further birdies at to come and substitutes are not allowed. So Jones had to go back on court and serve under-arm. both the long 13th and 16th holes. Evans kept his nerve by Happily for Middlesex their getting up and down from the back of the green at the 17th then by holing a teasing second putt of four feet at the last. two other pairs consisted of Suart Bale, ranked fourth io Britain, and Chris Bradnam, a two one-time Davis Cup play-ers, Richard Lewis and Stephen Shaw.

GOLF

**Evans** pips

Cook to

win Carris

Trophy

By Mitchell Platts

Gary Evans, aged 17, of Worthing, overcame James Cook at the first extra hole of a

sudden-death play-off to win the Carrie Trophy on the High Course at Moor Park. Rickmansworth, yesterday, Ev-ans completed his first im-

portant victory with a par four

after Cook had gone through the

green and then took three more

to get down. Cook, the British boys cham-

pion, whose career as a junior is now over as he will be 18 next

week, courageously parted each of the last three holes to force his

way into the play-off. He had scores of 76 and 75 while Evans

had two successive rounds of 72 for an aggregate of 292 which is

seven over par. Cook made the most impres-sive start in the afternoon. He is

Cook had moved to the from In the morning when Derek Craik, the half-way leader, fal-tered by taking a third round of 82. Craik was not able to arrest his slidb after taking a seven at

Evans, competing in bis first 72-boles event, played the most impressive golf in the morning. He dropped b shot at each of the first two holes then gathered five birdies to his next eight boles. Reptoo and St Paol's, the holders and No 2 seeds respec-Evans also kept his score intact during that sequence by chip-ping io to salvage his par at the fourth. He went oo to drop three tively, meet in the final of the Youll Cup public schools dou-bles match at Wimbledon today with both aiming for a sixth wio shots in successioo from the since 1976. 11th but it was oooctheless an For a change, Repton were made to fight for their victories, excellent performance as he completed his third round to 72. losing 11 games in their quarter-final win over UCS and then, in The High Course is never a the semi-final agaipst St George's Weybridge, their first pair, Richard Lowther and Ulfur Judjunsson, dropped a set

to become frustrated. FINAL SCORES: 282: J M Cook I aming-ton and County, 67, 74, 76, 75; 55 G Evens (Worthing), 73, 75, 72, 72 (Evens won play-off), 285: 0 Hickmar (Waterlooville), 71, 76, 75, 73, 298: W Henry (Porters Park, 69, 77, 73, 80: 0 Craik (Frittord Heath), 69, 71, 82, 77, 300: J Payne (Sandilands), 73, 75, 74, 78, 301: V C Cox (West Essec), 70, 76, 77, 78, 302: M J Thompson (Knighton Heath), 71, 71, 76, 84; M J Stanford (Saltford), 75, 70, 81, 76; 67 Biger (Hesswall), 72, 77, 75, 75, 302: M J Watson (Weymouth), 68, 79, 75, 81; P Hurring (Cottesmore), 72, 77, 76, 78; F Davis (Partesburg Park), 71, 61, 74, 77, 304: A Rait (Flichmond), 69, 76, 75, 81; 7 for the first time in the championship. St Paul's oeeded a singles decider to beat Bryanston in the quarter-final after the doubles had been squared. This turned oot to be the most exciting match to date, between William.

904: A Raitt (Richmond), 69, A Morgan (El Kantaoul), 76,

The only Lloyd in the Essex team was the oldest but most boisterously eager of the three brothers, David, aged 38. But John and Tony were among the spectators. John had hoped to play this week but is still pestered by the torn shoulder muscle that kept him out of Britain's Davis Cup Tie with Australia. One vaguely wondered to what extent he might be

inspired - or tempted to indescretion - by the under-hand methods Jones employed. Lloyd - John, that is - has Lloyd – John, that is – has retired from serious inter-national competitioo but does not want to go "cold turkey" on doubles, which he enjoys. He is also pondering the possibility of helping one or two of Britain's young players. "I can't under-stand why nobody has kicked on," he said yesterday. "There are golden opportunities these days. A player can make a good living by getting into the top three or four in Britain and making the Davis Cup Team." Lloyd did not say so but it is difficult to remember a time when such ambitions could so easily be fulfilled — which is not to disparage the exciting ad-vance of another Eastbourne competitor. Andrew Castle of Somerset, the most recent recruit to Britain's Davis Cup Team. If only we had a few more

like him. Finally, one must congratu-late and admire one of the taile and admire one of the stalwarts of the Kent womens team. Anthea Stewart, formerly among Britain's ranked players. Mrs Stewart is pregnant — but not pregnant enough to miss the strenuous pleasures of inter-county doubles.

# **Repton facing crucial** battle with St Paul's

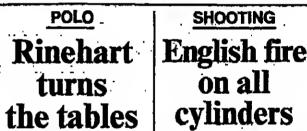
### By a Special Correspondent

Orr and Dorian Prosdocimi, the

Italian member of Bryanston's multi-national team. Orr won 7-6, 7-6, taking the first tie break 7-1 but oceding a fourth match point to clinch the cannot 12-10

second 12-10. In the semi-finals Orr, obvi-ously suffering from fatigue, pulled his side through in the first poirs match agaiost Reigate. Despite his fine achievement, he will be replaced if a singles is needed in the final because Jeffrey Hunter, St Paul's No I player, is available again after returning from

abroad. ADFORQ. RESULTS: Schools Cup: Quarter-linets: Repton bt UCF 2-0; St George's bt Newcastle 2-0; Reights bt Notingham 2-1; St Paul's bt Bryanston 2-1, Semi-finatic Repton beat St George's 2-0; St Paul's bt Reights 2-0.



By John Watson

medium-goal Harrison Cup. a

Midhurst yesterday, with the

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# CRICKET Jesty piles on the runs and the pressure as Essex are made to suffer

## By Marcus Williams

second innings wickets in hand, are 192 runs behind Surrey-

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Trevor Jesty, Surrey's act-ing captain, flourished in the sun at the Oval yesterday, scoriog a superb 221, his firstchampionship double-century in a 20-year career. He shared highly entertaining partner-ships of 170 and 173 respec-tively, with Stewart (67) and Lynch (85), as Surrey amassed a first-innings lead of 198 over Essex, who are currently lying second in the table. Even allowing for the de-pleted Essex attack - Foster

and Pringle at Lord's and both Jesty, who has been in indifferent form this season and had previously passed 50 only twice. He drove through the covers with great panache and gave on perceptible chance as he faced 269 balls in his 342-

minute innings; hitting two sizes and 34 fours. Ironically he suffered the rare dismissal, run out off a no-ball, but that was probably the only way Essex were going to get him

Surrey's feast of runs followed an unpalatable hors d'oeuvre, for after the Essex last pair had mustered a third batting point at the start of play, the Surrey openers were back in the pavilion by the

THE OVAL: Essex, with all foorth over. Both were caught He was the first Surrey in the bat-and-pad position by Hardie. Essex's stand-in capplayer to get that far in the championship since John tain, who was able to enjoy these brief moments of tri-Edrich against Middlesex in 1967. Richards rubbed Essex umph before the mauling that noses in the dirt by clubbing was to come. The main suffertwo fours and two sizes off the final over before Jesty gave his bowlers five overs work at the ers were Lever and the youngster Topley, who each passed a century in runs conceded.

EXSEX: First innings C Gaodwin & Richards b Doughty \_\_\_\_ 0 J P Stepheneon e Monkhouse b Gray \_\_\_\_ 34 V R Bonder e Richards b Thomas \_\_\_\_ 34 V R Bonder e Richards b Thomas \_\_\_\_ 32 B R Hantle run ect \_\_\_\_ 12 O Burns c sub b Thomas \_\_\_\_ 12 V E Geot c Monkhouse b R After these early disasters Stewart, clipping the ball crisply through the leg side, and Jesty hoisted the first 50 of their stand in 14 overs and set the pattern for the rest of the day. The pitch, on which Jesty had chosen to bowl first, seemed to offer less to the Essex bowlers, although for a time after hunch Lever and Topley beat the bat with some

regularity. Stewart was caught at midon, also by Hardie, just after lesty had reached his hupdred, but theo Lynch enabled his captain to take a breather as he weighed in with custom-ary powerful blows to reach his first half-century since May. At tea (298 for three) the Essex scorer suggested it was good character building for his side: they must all have been fine, upstanding men by the time Lynch, immediately after his third change of bat, cut lazily to gully and as they

watched Jesty pass his previ-ous championship best (187

Glamorgan

# Vain resistance from Maynard

### By Peter Ball

SOUTHPORT: Lancashire. with all their second innings wickets in hand, need 162 10 an innings defeat by oroid Noninghamshire

The loss of 37 overs because of rain proved more of a. hindrance to Notinghamshire yesterday than Lancashire's fragile batting. Only Chris Maynard, hitting two sixes and seven fours in an intelligent 50 betted with antiintelligent 50, batted with any confidence against Hemmings, who claimed five for 70 in 28 wled cutting, . overs of persistent, probing off spin on a wicket which gave the

bowlers some help. Until the rain ended the looming threat of a two-day defeat Lancashire's inniogs was encapsulated in the demise of 

Watkinson. Let off during the previous over, when Broad dropped a difficult chance at: mid-on, he pulled a long hop high to mid-wicket, Robinson, running in, suddenly lost his legs io the classic style of a man skidding on a banana skin. As be lay spread-cagled he succ up

MCANHINE: First Innings

Fowler, who had looked in fluid form, hitting four fours and a straight siz, was beaten by Hemmings's quicker one. Thereafter Lancashire con-trived their own downfall with some ineffectual batting until Maynard, io his uncomplicated way out the catter difficulties

runs. ay, put the earlier difficulties into perspective. Chadwick pushed forward stiffly to give a simple chance to short leg. Lloyd and Abrahams were NOTTINGHAARSHINE: First Innings C Broad Ibw b Murphy T Robinson c Abrahams b Haytuust Newali c Fowler b Folloy

total. This was oot irrational thicking. It had taken a former Leicestershire player, Steele, to make something Glamorgan's first innings.

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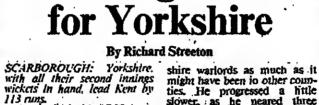
seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire by 206

Leicestershire declared their first inoings 136 runs behind Glamorgan yesterday afternoon in the hope of making some-thing of this rain-affected match. By the close Glamorgan had extended their lead, but hardly taken up the challenge. It was a slow day's cricket with the ball on top of the bat through-

OUL Having bowled Glamorgan out for 183, Leicestershire took 20 overs to score 47. After tea they batted on for two of those overs, from which they did pot

score. This suggested that the declaration was not premedi-tated. It also suggested Leicestershire felt they could dismiss Glamorgan for a lowly

of



113 nuns. Forty minutes from the end. Kent declared 91 runs behind and put new life into a match which had threatened to drift towards stalemate. Mark Ben-son. who missed a century by six his career. runs. led some attractive Kent

A State of Long States Unstoppable: Jesty on his way to a double-century at the Oval yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris)

the first.

pushover and with the greens extremely dry, and the ball taking a hop, skip and a jump here and there, it was all too casy to become frustrated.

Kent dangle carrot

ties. He progressed a hitle slower, as he neared three figures, that was ideal, bearing io mind the state of the match. but this was a fine jonings and it

### might prove a turning point to **Gray does** It took Kent an hour to dismiss the nightwatchman. Pe

put to the test By Ivo Tennant LEICESTER: Glamorgan, with

SURREY: First Innings N J Falkner & Hardin b Topley ... A Needham & Hardie b Lever ... A J Stewart & Hardie b Topley ... T E landte non out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-4, 3-85, 4-120, 5-143, 6-155, 7-210, 8-233, 9-234, 10-BOWLING: Gray 28-9-50-4; Doughty 10-0-70-1: Thomes 12-2-44-2: Monthouse 27.2-8-57-1: Needham 15-8-16-0; Medieycott 3-8-7-8.

Total (95.2overs)

E East & Monkhouse & Gray unter c Lynch & Monkhouse -Pont not out Lover nor out Lover nor out Extras (8 6, w 1, mb 12) ......

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Second Image Stephenson not out ...... Gledwin not eut ...... Extras (nb 1)

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BOWLING: Lever 25-1-124-1; Toplay 25-3-140-2: Turner 21-5-72-1; Pont 14-0-62-0; Border 9-1-28-0. Umpires: O G L Evans and N T Plews.

	lay spread-cagled he stuck up one hand and the ball dropped	G D Mendia & Pick
	in obligingly. With incredulous grins on their faces, the Notts	Abrahams b Hemminds
MARINA TRUNCKI SELLA NA STAR	icam set off in a pack to mob	
V MARAN APRAL MA	Watkinson trudged away.	A N Auyment c Such to Pick
A MARKA PRIM T	hands in the previous dismissal.	A J Murphy not out 0 Extras (0 3, w 1)
AND PART OF A STATE	that of Hayhurst, a splendid reflex catch at short leg off a firm	Total (70.5 overs)
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ose over the ball, be batted batting as bowlers continued to struggle on a bland pitch. Benson hit 18 fours as he drove crisply on both sides of the wicket with splendid timing. Yorkshire's seam bowlers sel-

A overs for an unbeaten 32 and, o doubt, in his new role of verseer of Weish cricket, en-ouraged Maynard to play his hots. This Maynard did, scor-ing six fours io 50, and the pair fied their side from 77 for six o 158 for seven. dom caused concern and it was surprising that Carrick was oot used more. Jarvis. newly capped 158 for seven. by Yorkshire, looked the best of the quicker men and took both The pitch is green and helping seam bowlers. De Freitas wickets that fell. ok another four wickets to te his tally for the seasoo to 58

Hinks, who was dropped at slip before he scored, shared a carefree first wicket stand with Benson which put on 138 in 29 and Clift showed that however nmobile he is becoming, be in still bowl line and length. Glamorgan had batted first ecause they felt the pitch would elp their spioners later in the overs. Hinks edged a ball into his stumps as he attempted to pull. Benson was bowled in the last over before tea when he left uch. They were soon in actioo hen Leicestershire batted but a gap between bat and pad. Tavare at 34 gave a chance to cover point off Peter Hartley but ere were no signs of turn as

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But once Maher had been

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he and Taylor had no other problems before the declaration. Bad light brought a close five minutes early. Yorkshire's first innings contioued until 35 minutes before lunch, with Robinson, 66

Steele not out Davies c Gill b Taylor I Base b De Freitas J Hickey c Gill b De Freitas Extras (b 2, b 7, nb 14, w 2) .... 

WLING: De Freitas 23.5-4-44-4; Agnew -28-1; Taylor 19-1-65-2; Clift 13-3-22-3; ter 3-0-15-0. B Pauline C Taylor b Cilit Montis c Sub b Potter .... C Holmes c Gill b Potter .... D Holmes d Gill b Potter ....

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Bonus points: Leicester 4, Glamorgan 1. Umpires: B Leadbeater and K E Paimer.

# FOR THE RECORD

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NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Enton 53 (G Short 14, M Fiora 13, M Evens 12), Glasgow 24 (S Lawigon 11); Wimbledon 49 (J Luckmuss 12, R Johns 11), Nactowy 29 (P Winttalen 12), CRADLEY HEATH: Golden Hammer 1, E Gardersen (Gradey Heath, Speci, 2, 6 Tose (Gradley Heath), 11: 3, N Evens (Brachord), 11.

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ATHLETICS

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ter Hartley, who was caught at long on attempting to hit a second six. Bairstow and Carrick fell in the closing search for quick runs. Robinson batted 3 hours 50 mioutes and finished with 18 fours.

YORICSHIRE: First innings K Sharp & Benson b Igglesden ...... A Metcalie & Hinks b Cowdrey .... P K Hartley & Tavaré b Underwood ... P E Robinson not out ...... J O Love & Cowdrey b Ellison ...... P J Hartley & Aslett b Cowdrey ..... O L Bainstow Tavaré b Ellison ...... PCarrick & Marsh b Cowdrey .......... P W Javris not out ....... Extras (Ib 4, nb 6)

· Total (no wikts) . 

overnight, given the opportu-nity to complete a maiden first class hundred. Since his first appearance two years ago, he has played only 30 times in the first team but has seldom failed completely. BOWLING: Jarvis 17-3-58-2: Dennis 17-3 81-0: Shaw 11.1-0-45-0: P J Hartley 12-2-43-0: Carnok 10-7-8-0. Robinson's robust stroke-Bonus points: Yorkshire 4, Kent 6, Umpires: R Palmer and 0 Oslear. making, though, has not always been appreciated by the York-

Maher gets career best Bernard Maher: the Derby-shire reserve wicketkeeper, hit a bowled by medium pace Tim Tremlett, Derbyshire lost five wickets for 31 in a middle order career-best 69 against Hampshire at Portsmouth yesterday, without realizing he had broken collapse. Tremlett took five for 46, his best figures for 'the

without realizing he had broken a finger on his right hand while fieldiog carlier. Maher defied the pain for three hours to help Derbyshire build a first innings lead of 32. His stand of 115 in 48 overs with Alan Hill (43) was the cornerstone of Derbyshire's to-tal of 216. scason. Michael Holding had earlier finished off Hampshire by tak-ing three wickets in successive overs, to end with five for 89. Holding struck again, dismiss-ing Paul Terry for two as Hampshire ended the day at 34 for one in their secood inoings.

BASEBALL

himself some good The tournament for Goodwood Week's five-chukka

A superb recovery shot set Martin Gray on the way to Martin Gray on the way to another storming finish, a sec-ond round of 68 and a seven-under-par total of 137, in the Wilson club professional at Royal Birkdale yesterday. The Ladybank professional, aged 34, should be certain to handicap championship for which 14 teams have thrown down the gauntlet, opened on the Ambersham No 2 ground at

first-round duci between La-vinis Brack's Maidensgrove (re-ceived half) and John Yeoman's Southfield who won 8-4½. gain one of the oine places io the Professional Golfers Associ-ation (PGA) Cup team that travels to America in Septem-The two sides looked fairly eventy matched until the end of the third chukka wheo ber. but Gray is taking oothing for granted. "It is only halfway through

Maidensgrove, staunchly pivoted oo Robert Graham, led 4/5-3. The tables began to turn from the moment Southfields American 9-goal No 3. Owen Rincharl, who is mounted by "It is only halfway through the tournament and anything can happen on a big course like this." Gray said. "I never bank on anything ootil the last putt is in the hole." Gray, praised for his swing by Jack Nicklaus when they partnered each other in the

Rincharl, who is mounted by Yeoman, got on the excep-tionally long-striding grey. Sky. And, for the last three chukkas. Rinchart — he rode the mare Venera io the fourth and the equally swift gelding, Rosquito in the fifth — was at once the fastest mao on the ground and the most effective controller of the ball. He scored five of bis tream's goals. Chris Bethell, two. Open championship last week, was only one under par for the round when his drive at the second - his eleveoth - bole, finished in the rough. team's goals. Chris Bethell, two, and the veteran Victor Law.

The ball was up a bank in loog grass with the flag more than 200 yards away and bunkers intervening. But Gray went down the shaft on a 5-wood and one. Meaowhile down the shart on a 3-wood and cut his approach io perfectly between the traps, the ball pulling up six feet from the flag to earn him a birdie. "That was b crucial hole for me," the Scot said. "Not many Ambersham No 2 ground a Ambersham No 2 ground a three-cornered contest took place between teams taking part in next Sunday's Cartier Inter-national matches, the purpose being to try out the ponies which will be provided for most of them by the generous British patrons. The 10-goal Gracida brothers, their cousin Reuben and Antonio Herrera repre-sented Mexico; Rodrigo Vial.

professionals carry b 5-wood, but I find it iovaluable for that sort of shot." He does not use long irons

very often and also carries an sented Mexico; Rodrigo Vial, Samuel Moreno and the Fantini extra wedge, using two of these clubs to birdie the eighth and brothers wore the Chilean col-ours; while Kent, Mackenzie and the Hipwoods lined up for England I in this very interesting trial. by Pip Elson, aged 32, b former tournament player, for three years the professional at the SOUTHFIELD: 1, J Yeoman (1); 2, C Bethell (3); 3, O Rinehart (9); Back, V Law

(2). MAIDENSGROWE: 1, Mrs L, Black (2): 2, J Smail (3): 3, R Graham (6); Back, W Heath (3). said after his 70 for a 143 total: "That's a magnificent score by Martin. He has a big lead and l

next two rounds.

**Ballesteros** in early lead

Noordwijk. The Netherlands (Reuter) - Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, went to the Ballesteros, of Spain, went to the turn in 34, two below par, to share the early lead in the first round of the Dutch Open championship yesterday. Light-ning interrupted play for an hour shortly after the tour-nament began in torrential rain and gale force wiods. Edinburgh. Spedding, a former London marathon winner and Olympic bronze medal winoer, had more than £2.000 worth of athletics

kit stoleo from his car parked outside his home in Jesmond. But Ballesteros, wioner of the British Masters. Irish. Monte near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and Carlo and French opens on successive outings before last week's British Open at Turnberry, made light of the weather with three birdies in the Forster became England's only fitness doubt for the Games. with a swollen toe. first five holes.

cylinders

By Our Shooting Corresponden

England retained the National Trophy yesterday in the annual team rifle match between the home countries. The English 20 averaged over 100, with excep-tional performances from Tony Jones, who put every shot into the bull, Bill Richards (104) and George Cann and Nick Crawshaw (both with 103).

Io the incidental awards for performances in the previous day's Queen's I. Michael and Peter Bromley from Ashford, Kent, won the Families Cup. Kimbolton the Schools' Award.

Kent, won the Parnilies Cup. Kimbolton the Schools' Award, and Jersey the Rifle Club's Trophy. RESULTE Burdman Challenge Trophy (services all wateport, 1, Regular Army, 22 ponts: 2, RAF, 17:3, RM, 15, Short range agregate (ite; to be re-shot): Cadet M Ruffold Canada, 1, Lew Kidner (North London) and J E M Beinnger (Old Epsomians), all 210, Gueen's Veturane Cup (over 65: 1, F.R. Mikes (London and Middlesox), 102: 2, Mike E Goodcarre (Sussec), 102: 3, G E Tribe (North London), 89, Families' Cup: 1, M Bromby and P Bromley (Ashford), 205: 2, S Comine and R Comins (Huddersfield), 202: Paurtherge Trophy (oversass competitors): 1, CM Y Trother (Guernawy, 104: 2, J.M Buchanan (Aus), 104: 3, M Wong-Shui (Car), 102: Amazons Trophy (worren): 1, J.K Smith (Wandsworth), 101: 2, A M Lennam (Cars), 104: 5, M Water Prize (tie; to be re-shot): Bromisey, A Tucker (Iwickentiam), P Dares (Bedfordians), P Near (Old Epsomians), all 75. Admiral Campbal (Ipastor present RN), 102: 3, A M E Adams (Loyds Bard), 102: 4, L P Drummy (RN Portsmouth), 102: 3, A M E Adams (Loyds Bard), 102: 3, A M E Adams (Loyds Bard), 102: 4, L P Ordinams, 405; 3, Netional (1996; 3, Wates, 1955; 4, Heidand, 1944, Owersees Trophy: 1, Canada, 1215; 2, Jeraey, 1182; Universitian Mathematin, 104: 4, Heidand, 1944, Owersees Trophy: 1, Canada, 1215; 2, Jeraey, 1182; Universitian Mathematin, 104: 4, Heidand, 1985; 8, Alexander Graham Balt Trophy: 1, Canadian Cadets, 1179; 2, UK Cadets, 1170, the

# **Bracewell battle**

Paul Bracewell, Everton's England midfield player, is still suffering from the shin injury that has lingered since he was carried off against Newcastle United on New Year's Day.

# **COMMONWEALTH GAMES**

# **Double blow for Games** marathon runners

The England marathoo run-ners. Charlie Spedding and dozen hand-made track and turers. Nike, was to deliver two Kevin Forster, received a dou-ble blow yesterday on the eve of the Commoowealth Games in Edinburgh Australian and New Zealand teams. They were ordered months ago and specially made in the United States io the teams' national colours.

A Nike official. Max Coleby, said: "Whoever stole these shoes stoke a pig in a poke and whoever wears them will be spotted immediately because you just can't buy anything like them." Nike have promised to re-

with a swollen toe. Spedding, who works for the oot in national colours.

sports equipment manufac- More Games reports, page 30

Devries bt E Fahmy, 6-2. 4-1. A Devries and S Wasserman bt E Fahmy, and N Ali Mohamed. 6-2. 6-2. Indenesia 2, Melles 1, Indonesian names instit Y Başuk bt A Gera. 8-4. 6-1: 5 A Kusuma bt C Curni, 6-0. 6-3: 5 A Kusuma and Sm Uramurgah tost to A Gera and K Camilleri, 6-3. 2-6. 7-5. Chains 3, Philipphees B N Zhong bt J Saberon, 6-4. 6-4. Xinyn List O Cassillero, 6-7. 6-2. 5-4: Xinyn List O Cassillero, 6-7. 6-2. 5-4: Xinyn List O Cassillero, 6-7. 6-3. 5-4: Xinyn List O Cassillero, 6-7. 6-3. 6-4. Subarton, 6-3. 6-0. Rungary 3, Paland Br S Szösztyb fit Wolfdewicz, 6-4. 6-0. Roomale 3. Chile & F Curpane bt N Roomoan. 6-2. 6-1: O Mones bt P Septimeda. 7-5. 6-4: O Nonsia and T Tache bt N Rodriguez and M Maranda. Chile, 6-3. Mar.

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TOKYO: WEC super-lightweight champion-ship: T Hamada (Japan) bi R Amedondo (holder: Maxico), ko 151.

Paul Phillipson, the Sussex County cricketer, is to receive £33,000 from his benefit season in 1985. Aged 34, he made his

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: National League: New York Mats 3, Cancinnan Redd 2(11): Houston Philae 4, Montreal Expos 3: Philadelphia Antros 4, Montreal Expos 3: Philadelphia Philae 4, Altarta Braves 2: San Dego Points 7. Ohlago Cuto 5: Louis Cardinalo 4, San Francisco Gants 3, Anterican League: Oak-land Athénics 9, Boston Red Sox 2(10): New York Yankees 3, Taksar Rangers 2; Claveland Indens 7, Chicago White Sox 2: Toronto Bue Jays 6, Scamle Altartens 2: Derival Tugers 12: Manesora Twins 2: Karsas Chy Royals 7. Babinote Oncles 8(10): California Angela 3. Milvastues Browers 2: HAARLEN, The Netherlands: World angles 1 (Lamonto 2): The Netherlands Angela 5, Tawan 4; Ray 9, The Netherlands Angela 5, Tawan 4; Ray 9, The Netherlands Angelas 5, Tawan

ninth after also picking up a shot

Stratford-upon-Avon club. Elson, hoping to make his debut in the PGA Cup this year.

# have got to get after him in the

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# • English boxers face a rigorous task

• Badminton player in unexpected role 6

# Athletes must be given the freedom to choose for themselves

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Corresponden



Zealand - a country with links, albeit "unofficial", with rugby in South Africa another boycott by the black African nations is a distinct possibility.

Despite it all we can feel sorry for the athletes of those boycotting countries whose governments have made them political scapegoats. It must be said, however, that Sammy Koskei, the Kenyan who would have added an exciting ingredient to the eagerly awaited 800 metres race involving Sebastian Coe and Steve Cram, is one of several athletes from boycotting na-tions who have applauded the

Yet the decision to boycott should be made by the athletes themselves in the same way that British athletes, with a lot of help from Dennis Follows, David Shaw of the British Amaleur Athletic Board, and the International Athletes' Club decided they would go to Moscow in 1980. That choice is not open to athletes from many countries. And as long as athletics is organized on a national basis, the athletes will remain political pawns of the country they represent.

What is lacking in the sport is an effective international body representing the athletes in the way the ATP represents tennis players. The International Amateur Athletic Federation represents its own interests only through nation-al federations. Such a body interests only through nation-al federations. Such a body could also promote the move with Cram beating Cram to the Olympic title in 1984, then with Cram beating Cram to the

the past

behind her

By Richard Eaton

The next eight days were in-

tended to be the last serious title, tilt for Nora

Perry, twice a former world

It may be too away from the ludicrous situa- his world mile record last year. late to save the tion where only three athletes future of the per country per event can Common- compete in championships. wealth Games. This would promote a proper for the Com-monwealth itself is in such jeopardy. And with the 1990 Games due to be held in New

As it is, beginning tomor-row we probably have about half of the best athletes in the Commonwealth contesting the Games. The great shame for the Nigerians, whose athletes lead the rankings in five Commonwealth events this year - and whose young women did so well in last

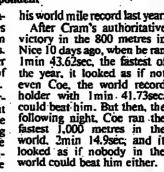
week's world junior championships - is that the propaganda value their successes would have reaped, thereby attracting more youngsters into the sport, has been lost. It is the same for the Jamaican women, who head-

ed three of the event rankings, while the Kenyan men led two events and had strong repre-sentations elsewhere. Thank-fully, we should have two conlests between Coe and Cram which would illuminate

any championship. The system of qualifying rounds produces a degree of expectation whose outcome in the final is rarely unsatisfactory, something which the independent meetings on the grand prix circuit aim to reproduce in one-night spectaculars, but ultiroately

The athletes know the true worth of their sport is the championship title and gold medal. And the excitement of expectation is that much bigher for Coe and Cram because they have already run, as it were, a couple of qualifying rounds in the past two years,

Perry puts | Swimmers protest |



both

cannot.

After Cram's authoritative victory in the 800 metres in Nice 10 days ago, when he ran 1min 43.62sec, the fastest of the year, it looked as if not even Coe, the world record holder with 1min 41.73sec, could beat him. But then, the following night, Coe ran the fastest 1,000 metres in the world, 2min 14.9sec, and it looked as if nobody in the world could beat him either.

The pair meet at both 800 and 1,500 metres and most people. Steve Overt included, feel the honours will be shared in the way that Coe and Ovett shared the same titles in the Moscow Olympics. But Cram's current middle-dis-tance peer. Said Aouita, who has been a victim of Cram's mental and physical strength, has plumped for Cram to win

The absence of Zola Budd makes Yvonne Murray the favourite to win both 1.500 and 3,000 metres gold medals in front of her home crowd, while Fatima Whitbread has only to reproduce her form since the Olympic Games to reverse the Los Angeles medal

positions on her English com-patriot, Tessa Sanderson. Ovett would probably have been the favourite for his new

championship distance, the 5,000 metres, even with the Kenyans and Tanzanians competing, But now he has the intriguing challenge of John Walker, former Olympic 1.500 metres champion who has a faster time over the longer distance. Colin Jackson has the formidable opposition of Mark McKoy, of Canada, between him and another gold medal to add to his world junior high hurdles title of last week



Clash of the giants: Steve Cram (left) and Sebastian Coe set to do battle in an eagerly awaited 800 metres race in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh

Sad cyclist finds it a golden record a golden record a sick joke **By Paul Martin** 

Andrew Alcide, o cyclist from the tiny Caribbean island of St Lucia, cut a forlorn and lonely figure as he watched the opening figure as he watched the opening ceremony on a television screen for competitors in the Games village. There were most of the village athletes, strutting out under the glare of world pub-licity and embracing the warmth of the Commonwealth brother-hood. To him, though, the Friendly Games are a "sick joke". His government has banned the St Lucia team from taking part, and he would have felt too distraught watching the ceremony from the stands.

**By Jim Railton** been changed. Male coxswains England will be for the first time in an inter-netional championship will be disappointed they fail to win allowed to cox women's crews. at least three The starting orders will be in English and not in the pre-scribed French. The English are most congold medals with

a clutch of silver the 13th Commonwealth Games regatta, which starts today. Steve Redgrave, of En-glend, could become the first cerned that the coxed fours have been promoted ahead of the coxless pairs in next Tuesday's finals. They had assumed according to the programme of man in the sport to win three gold medals in one championship. Redgrave is entered for the single sculls, coxless and coxed fours and coached by Mike Spracklen, who won a gold medal in double sculls in 1958 is the the Estable Control

in the then Empire Games. The Commonwealth regatta is divided into two halves over four days with some finals on Indeed, he believes he is "very incity" not to have been twifed out ou to the street penniless by the Games organizers. "You are "You feel you are not legally entitled to be here." A seuse of guit pervades those of his team who still wander aimlessly around the site, ritually perform-ing over his defeat in the

No easy path to winning medals

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

remerkable achievement the Games

The England boxing team are aiming to im-prove on their the last two months and Lyon boxing team are aiming to improve on their the last two months and Lyon will not get away this time." Kevin Hickey, the England coach, said he does not mind how the draw goes so long as England do not meet Canada. He hopes that Darren Dyer (welterweight), Eric Cardouza (heavyweight) and James Oyehula (super-heavweight), three men new to international

but get an easy first round. "I would like them to have e

win under their belts before meeting the big boys," Hickey

said. As there are only three super-heavyweights, Hickey is hopiog that Öyebula draws Aneurin Evans, the Welshman.

"I hope he gets Evans to warm up for Lennox Lewis, of Canada," Hickey said.

Brisbane when everyone in the three men new to international competition, do not get byes,

two golds, five silvers and two broizes. But the passage to the medals will not be easier this lime even if the formidable Africans, who lifted 50 per cent of the medals in Brisbane, are not here. Ri-vary will be fiercer than ever, for with a golden chance to win medals not only are the other home countries boping to cash in but they cannot wait for enother chance to get to grips with England. While the Scots, the Welsh and the Irish hope they do not meet Canada in the early rounds, they do not mind of this stage to take on England. The Englishman who will be under most pressure is John Lyon (flyweight), five times ABA champion, who is hoping to turn his silver at the last Games into e gold here. He faces stiff opposition from three men he has beaten already: Steve Beaupré, of Canada, who lost on a split decision in Quebec the

The team to beat eppears to be Canada, though the Canadi-ans say that the side that poses the greatest threat to them is England. "We don't fear En-gland, but we would rather not meet them carly," Bill Starr, the Canadian team manager, said. Lewis, who was born in England, and Marcus could ruia Hickey's hopes of improving on England's medal tally if they meet Oyebula and Rod Douglas in the first round, end Grant a split decision in Quebec the last time they met. Drew Docherty, of Scotland, and Kerry Webber, of Wales. The Welsh are confident that Wabber will content that

Webber will prevent Lyon from getting his gold medal. Ray Dyer, the Welsh coach, said

Boardman

# could prevent the tough Welsh-man, Jonathan Alsop, ABA champion, from progress getting his gold medal. Ray ther if the draw today throws Dyer, the Welsh coach, said them together in the first round, yesterday; "In the ABA semi-finals, Lyon, who usually likes Grant and will not be deflected **Cash boost** | Canadians set to floor surprises



to some of the competitors going for gold in Edinburgh, but for Boardman, £300 represents a small fortune in an expensive

sport. The Manchester Wheeler ex-plained: "I rely on my dad for a lot of help and a grant like this is great news." But he may have a good. deal amore in . celebrate before the Games are over. As one of England's 4,000 metres, team pursuit quarter, he and his. colleagues are strongly fancied to take a model

other blow last week following the news of the Indian boycott, For although India is not the dominant force in wrestling it once was - Canada claims the undisputed top place - it still manages to produce some star-tling combatants.

Wrestling Championships held in Scotland last year to prevent the Commonwealth wrestling links being severed. India won the two fightest categories and gained silver and bronze medals in other categories. Nigeria, too. is an emerging nation, spurred on by Soviet advisers.

None of the boycotting countries were likely to affect England's two main chances. If the 90k Olympic bronze medal winner, Noel Loban, and the

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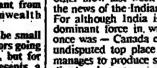
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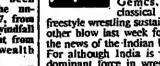


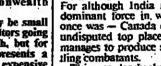




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freestyle wrestling sustained an

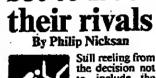




racing, that Redgrave and Holmes could have off-loaded a tough pair-oared event before concentrating on the coxed fours and have not only protested but also suggested a new order of rowing. Anarchy appears to be almost the rule of

Although many of the Commonwealth competitors are of unknown pedigree and often in new combinations, at least one looks a threat to the English pair on paper. New Zealand boat the Olympic

colleagues are strongly fancied to take a medal. The same optimism is held for Colin Storgess, of Leicester,



former All England champion, and one of England's great doubles players of all time who,

at 31, retires from serious competition at the end of the year. She has also been a triple Commonwealth Games gold medal winner and has retained all of her dominant, buoyant personality and much of her skill. So who would have thought that now, only a couple of years after some of her finest triumphs, she was no longer favoured to win a gold at all?"

Foremost omong several rea-sons for this is the side effect of the long and embittered war that she in particular - among eight other players - have carried on with Jake Downey, the team manager. The hostilities led to her taking no part in the Uber Cup, prevented her from taking any serious part in the European championships and contributed to such a sequence of different partners that consistent success

was nearly impossible. This is her last chance to try to diminish the memory of a disappointing past year. "I'd

disappointing past year. "I'd like to do something this time," she say, and you can feel the emotion as she says it.

# PROGRAMME

BADMINTON (Meadowbank): 2pm, Hong Kong v Isle of Man, Canada v Guernaey, Wales v N Irsland, England v New Zeatand, 7, England v Wales; Australie v N Ireland, Canada v Hong Kong, Scotland v Isle of Man.

BOWLS (Balgreen): 9am, men's singles pars: women's singles, pars. L30pm men's pars, women's pars, lours. 5 men's singles, fours: women's singles fours

BOXING (Ingliston): 7.30pm, preim-inanes

CYCLING: 11am, 100 km road team time

said. "We didn't pick some people in the lighter classes, because nations like India end ROWING (Strathclyde Country Park): 11am, women's codess pars heats. 11.30, men's codess pars heats. 11.30, men's eights heats 12 noon, women's lightweight sculls heats. 12.30pm, men's eights heats. heats. 2. men's eightweight codess fours. heats. 4. women's codess pars repe-chage. 4.30, men's eights repechage. 5.30, men's fightweight sculls repechage. somen's fightweight sculls repechage. men's fightweight sculls repechage. 8, women's double sculls repechage. 8, women's eights repechage. 8, women's eights repechage. 9, women's eights repechage. Malaysia are so strong there. Now they've pulled out, and the little blokes we didn't choose would now have a great chance of winning.

SHOOTING: Al Musselburgh: 9.30am, rapid fire pissiol pairs. 2pm, free pistol pairs. Al Kippen: 11am, Oympic trench pairs (Shotgun) Al Pleasance, Edimburgh University: 10.30am, ar rifle pairs.

SWIMMING (Royal Commonwealth Pool): 10am, women's 100 m freestyle heats: men's 400 m indevidual medley heats: women's 400 m indevidual medley heats: women's 400 m treestyle heats: women's 4 x 200 m kreestyle heats. 10m, synchroneed swmming figuras. 6.30, women's 100 m freestyle final, men's 100 m breaststroke inal: women's 400 m freestyle final: 9.15, synchronised Swimming solo preimmanes

WEIGHTLIFTING (Playhouse Theatre): 2pm,52 kg class. 7.30, 56 kg class.

**TV TIMES** 

BBC 1: 9.20am-12.30pm (Dowls. corr i: 3-zugan-12-30pm (Dowls, Swith-mmp rowing, shooting, cycing); L15-4,12 (bowls, bachmiton, swithing, weighti-hitmig, shooting, rowing); 3-30-16,15 (Swithining, boxing, weightitting, back mition, cycling, bowls, shooting, rowing).
 BBC 2: 6pm-6 (backmiton, bowls, swithing)

at the Commonwealth Games. The team menagers have been pressing the council to relax their restriction on the Royal commonwealth Pool being unavailable for training until 8am each day. But the request by the

over practice times

Edinburgh Dis-trict Council Commonwealth Games trict Council Committee Several approaches to the City of Edinburgh have criticized yes-terday by the 15 competing swimming teams nagers have been council to relax the pool must remain closed until-agers have been council to relax the pool council to day, to allow the pool council to relax the pool council

competing nations for a '6am start was turned down yesterday by the council, forcing the team managers to issue a statement alleging that the council have gone back on their pre-Games promises regarding the use of ihe pool

at the Commonwealth Games.

The statement said: "All countries involved in the swimming competition at the Commonwealth Games feel thet the City of Edinburgh has not fulfilled its obligations, especially in claiming that these ere the "Friendly Games". All previous information issued to Commonweelth countries record for the past five years and the 400 metres mark since 1984. But the shoulder injury which Commonwealth Pool were to be from 6.30am on competition forced Baumann, aged 22, to miss the 1982 world championships recently flared up again

**Top-heavy England** 

division. Wales's best chance of a

has won the national singles. in

There have been murmurings about his selection. Why choose

an Anglo-Scot, the carpers ask.

when there must be native English players just as good? All

that is now by the way. Thomson's ability, experience and competitive drive are

With Wood, the gold medal

winner at Brisbane in 1982, ineligible. Corsie carries the flag for the Scots. He is an Edin-

Murrayneid rugoy ground, to-day, Andy Thomson (England), Richard Corsie (Scotland), Stan Espie (Ireland) and Ray Hill (Wales) will try to keep the title at home. Thomson might have he comes from Fife, but since

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"Pinkie" 1981, and been a regular mem-Danilowitz, of ber of the England team.

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days. "On arrival, teams found that "I really was considering the previous information was whether I could compete here. not as stated in the document It's not a total dislocation. The 'Operations Manuel — joint in my right shoulder just Swimming', issued by the pops out "

who is managing the country's weight-lifters in his seventh Games, known of the boycott

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"ti's ironic really." Holland

For England the lightweight

By Gordon Allan

the Commonwealth Games sin-

the Commonwealth Cames sin-gles gold medal. That was at Cardiff in 1958. Since then David Bryant has won it four times for England and Willie Wood once for Scotland, but as a result of the slow rise of

professionalism in the game both ere now ineligible. Starting at Balgreen, a few

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international events to get in at six in the morning and this is almost unheard of."

Tom Brazier, the Australian manager, added: "We doo't believe this would happen any-where else in the world. A way would be found around it." return. The St Lucians cannot fly Meanwhile, Alex Baumann, swimming's equivalent to Daley Thompson, may be prevented by injury from fully demonstrat-ing his prodigious talent. Olym-pic and Common weal th champion at both 200 end 400 metres medley, the Canadian has held the world 200 metres

flight home. A number of airlines have waived the extra fare for returning teams; others have not yet contacted the Games organizers.

contacted the Games organizers. Bryan Cowgill, the chief or-ganizer, said he would bill all boycotting nations for accom-modation, transport and meal expenses for their competitors from the day they announced their boycotts. He was far from confident that they would pay up, let alone countenance Robert Maxwell's demand for o sepa-rate annount totaling £2 millioo in damages. The boycott of the Gemes has Icfi Wally Hol-land rueing England's choice of competitors. Had Holland, to is managing the country's sight-lifters io his seventh arnes, known of the boycott

"Yes, let them stand all the bills," Alcide said. He felt more than deep frostration, more than mere bitterness. It would have been the first time that the 240been the first time that the 240-square-mile tourist paradise, o nation of 150,000 people, had colered a Commonwealth Games cycling team. The competitors had worked hard raising extra funding for the team to train and compete.

medal rests with an an English-bred lifter, the light-heavy-weight David Morgan. "The only solution is that the Commonwealth Games Federa-tion must now demand that Scolland can count on their experienced duo of llyweight Charles Revolta end the bantamweight. John McNiven. governments never allow politi-cal actions to ruin sport again." Alcide said. But he urged that no There can hardly be a more remarkable competitor than McNiven. He is competing for a record sixth time at the age of 51 remarkable competitor than ban be imposed excluding the ban be imposed excluding the boycotting nations from future Games. "That would only make us athletes suffer yet again."

medal for Scotland. There is no

triples event. In the fours, Irelend's skip is Willie Watson, who won a bronze in 1982.

sents Ireland. Sarah Gourtay,

whose husband. David. won a

pairs gold at Brisbane, plays at lead in the Scottish four.

moving to London to work he Grant Knox could collect a

around the site, ritually perform-ing their loosening exercises. They are desperate to leave and bear their sadness in their own privacy, rather than to live ou the bospitality of those whom the constraint of those whom the bospitality of those whom Fortunately. Redgrave has only their government has snabbed. Fortunately. Redgrave has only the single sculls to concentrate st Lucian anthorities have as yet on in the first half of the regatta not arranged for the team's before tackling the two rowing

events next week. He has exceptionally talented men to back him in his quest. In the coxed The St Lucians cannot fly home immediately because their air tickets home are valid only two weeks hence. But some of Alcide's colleagues went to Heathrow Airport yesterday, prepared to pool their remaining money and see how many of them could pay the difference in air fare that would ensure them o

will be steered by the Olympic champion coxswain Adrian Ellison. Redgrave and Holmes link op

again in the coxless pairs. In Lucerne two weeks ago they broke the Rotsee record and the Italian world and. Olympic chempions in the coxed pairs. The Games regatta appears to be run on general consent and hybrid rules which the intermight certainly from upon. Despite publishing the order of rowing nine months ago, it has

coxed fours, Don Symon, and Shane O'Brien, a gold medal

wineer in coxless fours. The English team will pay their highest respects to their Common wealth coosins particularly Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Individuals from these three countries tak-ing part in the Commonwealth regatts reached more than 40 finals in the 1984 Olympic Games and 1985 world championships, winning five gold, five silver and 12 bronze medals. Much is still to be revealed by

visitors to this island but some have not travelled up to 12,000 nave not traveled up to 12,000 miles for recreation. Just for a sample, the Canadian coxless four with four Olympic gold medals winners in eights must be the Canadian flagship. They won the Stewards' Challenge Cup in record time at Henley. The New Zealand eight look slippy while the coxless four have three men from the fourthplaced world championship eight. The New Zealand double scullers. Stephanie Foster and Robin Clarke, were fourth in last year's world championships behind three Eastern Bloc crews.

**Cooper shoots for gold** 

checked efter he will not be able to match that

the prone mie. But now they could become the first husband and wife team to win the three-position rifle pairs and help England meet a medal target which manager Hunter has set at "a minimum of 10". manager at the Games in Edio-burgh, was the man who re-checked Cooper's score. "It was strange for someone who had

time trial. Never before have England Never before have - England sent two 17-year-olds to battle for cycling glory in the Common-wealth - Games. So far, these Games have been dogged by a boycott but it is still a pleasure to hear two young men talk of the great pride they feel in representing their country. Sturgess summed up their feelings by saying: "This will be the biggest event I have ever taken part in.] would love to ride

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57k reigning 'Commonwealth Games champion, Brian Aspen. secure the first places that are expected of them, it will be through their own merits.

In both cases, it is Canada, New Zealand and Australia who provide the main opposition, although, especially in the case of the Loban, aged 28, the Indian and Nigerian wrestlers would have at least drawn taken part in. I would love to ride SWCa1 . The boycott should increase

to be second in the list of the chances of minor medals elsewhere from the home glamour occasions. I'm really elsewhere looking forward to taking part. ' countries.

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SCOTLAND: Merc Singles: R Corsia. Pains: G Knoz, G Adrain. Fours: M Graham, G Robertson, W Hatkness, J Boyle, Women: Singles: S McCrone. Pains: N Mulhotland, G Boyle, Fours: S Gourlay, A Evans, J Menzies, F Whyte. wife, Linda, and Merlene's hus-band. Mili - both high-jumpers - take part. Bert, and Meriene were to wear Jamaica's colours, until the

IRELAND: Mer: Singles: S Espie. Pairis: R McCutcheon, 11 Asmitton. Fours: W Montgomery. R McCune, E Parkinson, W Watson. Weinen: Singles: E Bell. Pairis: F Elhott. M Johrston. Fours: K Megrath. H Hamilton, M Mallon, N Allely. West Indian island decided to join the boycott. Now it is left to Linda and Milt. also a gold medal winner in Brisbane four years ago, to fly the family flag. in Edinburgh under the Ca-

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Teams

Women bowlers are taking full part in the Games for the first time. In 1982 they were confined to an experimental triples competition, won by Zimbabwe. Wendy Line, a past national champion, has been nominated by England in the singles. Eileen Bell, the new British Isles champion, repre-

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and the Revine Contract of the Solid Scott	5-15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Distrigord and Nick Owen	summartime mixed-bag on television today, with few plums, But as it is my job to point you in the general direction of Arts (BBC2, 9,30cm), which		vs Sonata in A, Op 47 mposer: 4.00 Choral Evensong: from rtyre de Salisbury Cathedral. 4.55
trg : a	Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.80, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35;	such quality fruit as there are, my is about homoeopathy in choice must include such and the practitioner and light-hearted offerings as My teacher George Vithoulka	general musical evocation of Switzenland orchestration by from Annees de pelerinage of La botte a jou is in (tomorrow, BBC2, 9.00pm), and, 10.00 Bournemouth on Sunday night, pictures of (under Richard	Caplet 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: oux music selected by Paul infonietta Riley
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# **England** kept in check by Hadlee

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The first Test match against New Zealand. sponsored by Cornhill, made a quiet start vesterday in weather bright and warm enough for drinks to be taken during each of the three sessions. England, having won the toss. scored 248 for five, only Gooch and Gatting getting out for fewer than 40.

There were really two different games being played - one when Hadlee was in action, the other when he was not. The rest of the New Zealand bowling was tidy hut not especially taxing. New Zealand were unlucky

to lose Coney, their captain, with a body strain after he had bowled only four overs, and against those who were left, other than Hadlee, most county sides would have fancied themselves for runs.

But Hadlee made an even match of it. If anything he gave New Zealand the better of the day. Bowling in short spells from the Pavilion End he took the first four wickets to fall, the last three of them for 15 runs in 14 overs. He has a lovely, easy rhythm, which enables him to disguise both his pace and his intentions. and a skill which allows him to move the ball both ways. Not even Statham used to hit the seam more often.

After Hadlee had come back with the new ball with 25 minutes left, immediately after Gower was fifth out, he might well have finished England off. they have such a tail. But Willey was showing the value of having a sixth bats-man in the side by then, and he and Edmonds saw the day

It will have come as no great surprise to readers of this column to hear that Gatting had had to admonish some of his players for showing a lack of "professionalism" in drinking well into the night in Manchester last week, on the eve of the second of the oneday internationals. It is not that they are a boozy lot, so much as a casual one. In the language of the wine for one, they must both have

which soon passed from Gooch and bright but perfectly drinkable from Athey. The Moxon was dry and not could be put down to a gear

unpromising and the Gower a nice summer wine, without quite the flavour of its best years. The mellowest offering came from Willey, and there is still some of it left for today. The selectors were spared having to decide which of the bowlers to leave out when

Pringle announced that his back was playing him up. But for that, Radford might have found himself taking out the drinks when they appeared after an hour's play.

# Scoreboard

Willey not out \_\_\_\_\_ H Edmonds not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 2, lb 7, nb 6) ...

Radford and G R Dilley to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-102, 3-196, 4-198, 5-237. NEW ZEALAND: J G Wright, B A Edgar, K R Rutherford, M D Crowe, \*J V Coney, J J Crowe, R J Hadlee, †1 D S Smith, E J Gray, J G Bracewell, W Watson. Umpires: H D Bird and A G T Whitebead.

By then Gooch had been caught at the wicket in Hadlee's fifth over, a wide, low catch. The ball, well up, was just about straight enough for Gooch to have to play, and it left him.

This brought in Athey to join Moxon. Not for just over five years, when Boycott was at one end and Athey at the other in Jamaica, had two Yorkshiremen batted together for England. This is far too

Having seen off Hadlee. whose opening spell of one for 38 in seven overs gave no idea of how much trouble he had caused. Moxon and Athey played pretty well. Particularly, they ran well between the

known what a great chance they had of making a name for tage innings yesterday. There was something full-bodied but themselves. But in the second over of the afternoon Athey was caught at slip. If the ball lifted more than he expected, that

> change by Hadlee. Only he got anything out of the pitch. Several times in his first spell, having made one ball leave the bat he would bring the next one back. The first ball he bowled at Moxon, as late as his fourth over, went only just over the top of the off stump, having pitched well outside it. Boycott's influence was evi-dent in Moxon's batting. Al-though he hit his third ball through the covers for four, a fine stroke. Moxon played the percentage game. He is a good driver of the full half volley,

on either side of the wicket; he has endless patience, and when he plays forward there are no half measures. Though he is very strong, his batting has more of a solid look to it than a forceful one.

Bnt each time Hadlee came back England's batsmen were at full stretch. Given a fourth spell after tea he at once had Moxon leg before, and then he sorted Gatting out, beating him a time or two before hitting his middle stump with a peach of a ball that went down the hill.

Scoring most of the runs when Hadlee was not bowling, Moxon and Athey had added 72 for the second wicket - an encouraging partnership this - and Moxon and Gower had Barry McGuigan, who lost his world featherweight fitle last month, is being tempted by the opportunity of another world championship fight — if he made 94 for the third.

Now, when Hadlee withdrew again, Gower and Willey put on 39 before Gower was moves up a weight. brilliantly caught by Martin McGuigan, resting after his championship defeat by Steve Cruz, the American, at Caesars Crowe, throwing himself far to his left at mid-wicket.

Gower had had his eye on the 100 that both he and England could have done with. He may have been thinking also of the deluge that thinking also of the deluge that threatened once he was out. There were, after all, only five nightwatchmen to come, of whom Edmonds was chosen to do duty. to do duty.



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Palace, Las Vegas, is being

offered the chance to fight the winner of au International Box-ing Federation (IBF)) world title bout in Manchester next month.

promoter, says: "The winner will be willing

made contact."

CONTRACTOR

Moxon on the move: the England opener stepping out at Lord's yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

# CYCLING McGuigan LeMond battles on to keep the advantage over Hinault temptation

### From John Wilcockson, St Etienne

First published in 1785

two miles later." of his life yesterday to retain After the two incidents LeMond was 30 seconds bethe yellow jersey in the Tour de France, but he still did not hind his French rival with the beat his team-mate and rival Bernard Hinault in the 20thmost difficult part of the stage time trials, "I wanted to course to go - the climb of show the French that I am a worthy winner of the Tour," said LeMond shortly after finishing his trial with a time 25 seconds inferior to Hinault's. Perhaps the American

wanted too much to win. He was leading Hinault by nine seconds at the first time check after 10 miles of the tricky 36mile course, and he was still going away when he crashed

Greg LeMond rode the race again to change bikes about caused by sabotage because of the French nation's desire that Hinault should win. Even President Miterrand has written to Hinault wishing him luck in his quest to win the Tour for a record sixth time.

Tour for a record sixth time. Tour for a record sixth time. Tour for a record sixth time. RESULTS: Stage 20: 36-mile time time the classically diffi-time time the classically diffi-time time. RESULTS: Stage 20: 36-mile time time. RESULTS: Stage 20: 46-mile time. RESULTS: A6-mile time. RESULTS: A6-mile time. RESULTS: A6-mile time

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A putition of the boycott, might have been forced to take a long jump no to the convenient political platform. Games officials had heard suggestions, on account of Nigeria's esclating foreign suggestions, on account of Nigeria's esclating foreign debt, that their participation was in question as long ago as

January. It is small consolation to the distranght Scottish organizers that the boycotts may have in fact saved them np to £1 million. The hosts have to pay a proportion of travel exnses, from a quarter of the ir fare for terms of fewer then 10 competitors down to 15 per cent for teams of 50 downwards and five per cent for

large teams. The cost per head in the village is £40 n day, higher than at any previous Olympic or Commonwealth Games. with up to 18 days free of charge to each competitor. Mr Maxwell will no doubt be relieved at this easing of pressure, which avoids the need for his fanciful plan of sending the bill to the boycott-

ing countries. Black Africa, and their political sympathisers within the Commonwealth, have in fact scored a spectacular own goal with the boycott, but it is doubtful if the federation will have the courage to hlow the whistle and award it. In the opinion of many nations who

# Australia discuss ineligibility issue

are still here to compete over the next 10 days, the boycotting countries have constitutionally disqualified themselves from membership under Article 7: "No discrimination against any country .... on the grounds of race, colour, religion or politics". Yet at Sanday's general assembly those countries who have sought to wreck the Games will, if all are represented, bave a voting majority. What absurdity. Australia, among others, are

considering putting a motion that the boycotting nations are bly. It would, of course, be politically inept for England to

do so. and their council refused

to take the federation to court over its judgement on the Budd/Cowley issue in the interest of maintaining sport-

ing relations with African colleagues. Les Martin, the

# SHOOTING

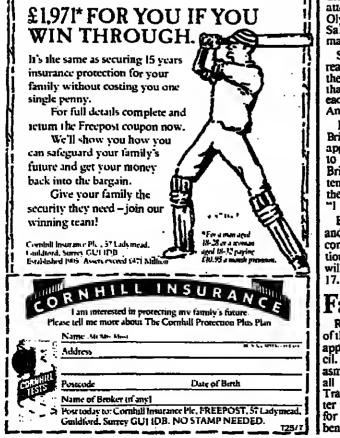
# Hot-shot Tucker fulfils a dream

## By Our Shooting Correspondent

A dream came true for Andrew Tucker, aged 49, as he scored a fifteenth successive hull's-eye at 500 yards in the Prince of Wales Prize competition at Bisley yesterday. That superb effort made him the certain winner of the grand aggregate, the overall championship of the Bisley meeting. and completed his personal grand slam.

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rifle championship (1975), the grand aggregate of the national smallbore meeting (1975) and now the NRA grand aggregate - which is open to the

Commonwealth. He said: "I am absolutely thrilled. My dream was winning the grand here to com-

Tucker is the only man to have won the Queen's Prize (1979), the British smallbore should have a dream that you should have a dream that you cannot quite reach. What do I do now?" One of the things he will have to do next is to join the 300 competitors shooting to-

day for 100 places in the Queen's Prize final and almost

immediately after that join three others in a tie-breaker for the Prince of Wales Prize. And, appropriately for a man whose middle name is St George, he will be shooting tomorrow morning in the final

Dako, aged 27, came to Britain from Morocco as a tecnager. He gets his chance at the world title fight after win-ning the British title by knock-ing nut Pat Cowdell in the first round io Manchester last May. He is also the No. I cootender for the European super-featherfor the European super-feather-weight championship. of the St George's Challenge In Michael be has o tough opponent, but Daho is the younger man by four years. Born in Watford, Michael emigrated Despite being a gunsmith hy trade. Tucker does not make his own rifles. He uses a Swing at short range and an Envoy at at the age of two with his parents at short range and all chivoy at long range. As he explained: "When it comes to gun-smithing and pistol-smithing, we use outside experts." Results, page 29 and lives in Melbourne, al-though he is now based in London. He won the world title two years ago, and has success-fully defeoded on three

# SPORT IN BRIEF Brisbane in hunt Brisbane, hosts of the 1982

Commonwealth Games, "was the readiest" of the six cities attempting to stage the 1992 Olympic Games, according to Sallyanne Atkinson, the mayor.

She claimed Brisbane al-ready had facilities for 22 of the 27 Olympic sports, adding that the venues "were close to each other - unlike Los Angeles in 1984."

**Coppell signs** In Edinburgh, the mayor of Brisbane said Barcelona still appeared to be the frontrunner to win the 1992 Games, with and lan Evans, his assistant, have accepted three-year con-Brisbane and Paris close contracts with Crystal Palace. tenders. "We've moved from the back of the pack," she said. "I think we're right up there." Birmingham. Amsterdam and Belgrade are the other contenders and the International Olympic Committee will choose the site on October

Faulkner post

of the Football Trust, has been appointed to the Sports Coun-cil. "Mr Faulkner's enthusiasm and dedication to sport at all levels." Mr Richard Tracey. Environment Minister with special responsibility for sport, said. "and will benefit the Council."

be willing to defend the championship against Barry McGuigan, who wants to move up a weight, io this country." 13 miles from the finish.

up a weight, io this country." But so far McGnigan has made no official announcement about his plans, or whether he wants to move up a weight. Barney Eastwood, McGuigan's manager, said yesterday: "Barry has not been in touch with me, and so far he has made no announcement about moving up a weight. Perhaps Frank War-ren knows something I doo't. Barry was told to rest following the last fight and we have not made contact." foot of a short hill," be explained. LeMond lost at least 30 seconds before he got going again on a spare bicycle. "But the front brake was hanging on the wheel," said LeMond. "and I had to stop

by a sailboard.

of 33.17 knots.

"I was going too fast into the right-hand corner at the

## YACHTING

# Maka sets speed record

By Barry Pickthall

Association's speed sailing Tim Coleman's 36-knot world sailing speed record set committee before being ratisix years ago in Portland Harbour aboard his 60ft proa fied as a world record. Crossbow 2 has been broken -

• Thursday of International 14 POW week is traditionally Pascal Maka, from France, has set a speed of 38.86 knots over a 5,000-metre course for the main trophy of the championship, for the POW Cup itself, the race that de-cides the national champion during speed trials this week at (a Special Correspondent Suertaventura in the Canaries, writes). and Brit Denkerpeck set a

With conditions giving an woman's world record speed offshore breeze leaving plenty of room to make gains from windward legs it was Martin Maka's claim must now go before the Royal Yachting

chairman of the Australian association, said yesterday that the ineligibility issue was being discussed. Sharad Rao, of Kenya, the Warren and Adam Goodchild who led from Robhie Storrar and lan Trotter at the first windward mark. Martin War-

ren, new into 14 this year, sadly lost the lead to Will Henderson and Bruce Grant by the end of the second beat. who then stretched their lead to win at the finish hy almost seven minutes.

RESULTS: POW Cup: 1. W Hender-son and B Grant (hthenor Sailing Club); 2. J Turner and R Parslow (Sidmouth Sailing Club); 3. N and D McDonald (Warsash Sailing Club).

honorary legal adviser to the federation, has ignored the boycott to attend the Games. The most honorable action has been the resignation of the Indian Minister of Sport. Many loyal nations, though wholly against apartheid, be-lieve officials from boycotting countries should not still be able to attend when their

athletes are withdrawn, and should be penalised. Mr Rao said yesterday that it would be "most difficult" if it were proposed that boycott-ing officials were ineligible. His advice to Peter Heatly, the federation chairman, is likely 174

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# Nonsense of bids for 1994

to be that the boycott was against the Games, not the federation. Yet since the feder-ation exists exclusively to promote the Games, it comes to the same thing.

Sam Ramsamy, the London-based chairman of the antiapartheid South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, is likely to gain admission to Sunday's meeting as a quasirepresentative of a boycotting nation. Yet as a non-elected person he is no more entitled to be there than any other South African.

The nonsensical, so-called pragmatism of international sport may yet mean that kenya could still successfully hid, in competition with Cana-da and Wales, for the Games of 1994.

Much will depend on Sunday on Heatly's strength in the chair. It is imperative to resist political manoeuvring, as Sir Arthur Gold did as president of the European Athletic Association when refusing to bow to Spanish and Eastern Earopean objection to Gibraltar's flag at this year's indoor championships in Madrid. Heatly's neck is on the block together with the Games'. As Dixon says, if as an official you raise your head above the trenches, you may get shot. It is equally true, however, that if

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Curtain call China will be represented in Edinburgh - although half the nations scheduled to compete are missing - but only because 16.800 shuttlecocks have arrived from Peking for the badminton tournament.

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Steve Coppell, the manager,

anese challenger. knocked out Renc Arredondo, the Mexican champion, in the first round to capture the World Boxing Council junior-welterweight title in Tokyo yesterday - the new champion's 15th consecutive knockout.

# On the mend

Kelly Boustead; the Australian winger, aged 26, has signed for Hull KR for next season with the option of a second year. Although Boustead has missed a season with a broken leg, he expects to resume playing in the next fortnight.

Wembley bout Leslie Stewart, Trinidad and Tobago's Commonwealth light-heavyweight champion, is to defend his title against Pat Straid, of the Bahamas, · From Richard Evans, Prague West Germany, whose Fed- Miss Croft needs to rediscovnext September at Wembley, fight organizers said in Port of eration Cup team was already Spain yesterday. Last February, Stewart was stopped by Marvin Johnson, in disarray due to the total loss

of form of Claudia Kohdeof the United States, in the seventh round of the World Kilsch, suffered a final severe blow yesterday when Steffi Graf broke her toe in a freak Boxing Association's title accident.

Accident. Miss Graf who missed Wimbledon with a viral infec-tion, was walking by some cables on the ontside terrace Wigan Rugby League club have appointed Bill Hartley. area at the Stvanice stadium the former English internawhen a gust of wind uprooted tional sprinter. as a member of an umbrella and, in what their coaching staff under would normally be described as an act of God in countries outside the Eastern bloc, the steel shaft landed on Miss Graf's toe and broke it. West Germany are due to meet Bulgaria in a quarter-final

match today. While Czechoslovakia and Argentina worked harder than expected to win their quarterfinal ties against Australia and Austria, the British team had to console itself with a win in the consolation competition. With Jo Durie recovering from a heart irregularity initial alarmist stories from the Czech news agency were quite without foundation -Miss Croft was pressed into

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TENNIS Britain consoles itself on damp windy court

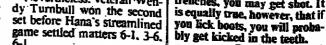
er. There was an awful moment during the second set against Petra Thoren, aged 16, who is only ranked No 6 in Finland. Every time Miss Croft broke serve, she dropped her own and, such was her frustration that she the

was her frustration, that the set eventually went as well. However, the big British forehand became a decisive weap-on enabling Annabel to win 6-4.3-6.6-4. Of more pertinence were the victories Helena Sukova and Hana Mandlikova secured for

the home team. Anne Minter led Miss Sukova 4-2 in the final set, having broken serve with some clever service re-

turns that made the Czech grope for her volley. But the Australian could not control her returns and the Czech went ahead 1-0 with a 6-4, 3-6. 6-4 victory. That took some of the pressure off Miss Mandlikova who had to come from behind

when Czechoslovakia won the Cup in Japan last year. Nevertheless, veteran Wen-



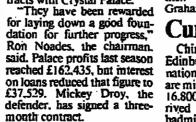


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# **BANK HOLIDAY**

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The steaks are bigger in America's Lone Star State, and so are the stakes. So when the price of oil slumps, the state that floats on the stuff gets its financial fingers char-broiled worse than most. In Houston, Paul Vallely found bankrupt bankers and laid-off oilmen wondering what hit them as even the richest have to scrape the bottom of the money barrel





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6 For a while. "For a while there were, perhaps, too many good causes", said Caroline Farb, the Southern society bostess, perhaps, there with little furrows of concentration were too many wrinkling her porcelain features. What kind of tea would you like?" she asked in precisely tempered good causes. tones. She was sitting, rather formally, on We've had to

the edge of a firm sofa in the library of her opulent mansion home on River Oaks Boulevard in what was once the oil world's boom town -Houston, Texas. The walls were lined with an books and substantial tomes on impressive subjects, stiff and pristine in their rich leather bindings of red and blue. Opposite the sofa was a gigantic television -----The tray that her black manand Louisiana, the other big oil states, hundreds of thousands of workers have been laid off in the oil servant had placed before her was set with bone china, a polished silver teapoi and a delicate glass ramekin of jam for the muffins. Piled with industry and related activities. exact gentility in the centre of the Royal Doulton was a clutter of much greater thao anyone envisteabags with their labels still at-

aged. The blue-collar redundancies lached. She peered at them myopiwhich followed the price slumps in cally. "This one might be too spicy for a gen leman: I think you might prefer Afternoon Earl Grey instead". 1983 and 1984 are being followed by large numbers of white-collar layoffs in the oil industry. she decided, and then popped the In Houston the Friday afternoon wrong teabag into the cup. surprise has become commonplace

Yct despite these outward trappings of elegant prosperity. Mrs Farb had to agree that things, even in her rarified world, are no longer quite what they were. The continuing slump in the price of oil, which has badly affected the economy of Texas. has even worked its way through to the upper echelons of Houston society.

The wives of the oil-rich and their associates have had to economize on the number of good causes they can deal with at once. "There were so many good causes that the market was being overlaxed". Mrs Farb explained. "We've had to cut back un them a little. Do have a scone", she said, offering the muffins. "I know y'all love scones for tea in England.

Oil which once fetched \$34 a barrel has dropped as low as \$10 and. after the Opec decision to restrict production, has levelled out at the moment at just under \$15. At less rarified levels than Mrs Farb's, the prohlems are rather more serious. International drilling suppliers re-

port that the number of oil rigs in active use has fallen over the last five years from 4,000 to a mere 1,250. Throughout Texas and in Oklahoma

welfare provisions for the poor have been axed. Grants have been reduced for everything from orphanages to universities.

City employees in Houston have agreed to a 3 per cent wage cut, and in Texas this month the state unemployment insurance funds ran out of cash when the jobless figure rose to 10.5 per cent. Since then it has risen to an unprecedented 12.6 per cent in Houston.

"Don't get things out of proportion". Mrs Farb cautioned with a dazzling smile. "I was state chairman for the President's dinner for Mr Reagan and even in these times I still delivered my quota. I raised \$7 million in one evening. But fund-raising is like everything else: you have to judge the moment. And at the moment I've scaled down. It's just commoo sense. You use good tastc.

It is now good taste, it seems, to make economies at all levels in Texas. At the glitzy Sakowitz department store, they still sell European designer originals, but the customers buy them one at a lime rather than ordering one in blue, one in pink and one in lemon.

The Remington, Houston's poshest hotel, was planned during the boom but has been just hanging on since its \$51 million opening in 1983 at the beginning of the oil recession. Brides now limit themselves to a single Rolls-Royce rather than an entourage of six and have wedding cakes with three rather than the usual five tiers. Mrs Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, America's second richest woman at the last count. recently sold the Remington for what is reported to have been a substantial

And if their wives and daughters can do it. so can the oil millionaires themselves. Houston oil man John Mccom, for example, sold one of his toys recently - the Saints football team from New Orleans.

"People are entertaining more at home these days". Mrs Farb explained, concluding enigmatically: "You can't succeed by ignoring reality.

The telephone rang. It was the local cable company responding to the service call which her secretary had made earlier in the day. The head of the firm was returning the call in person. "It won't work". Mrs Farb explained, the furrows returning to her brow as she looked across

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**6** It's not fair to

Bobby Sakowitz

at the huge television screen, "and it's making none of the others work." She paused while the implications sank in at the other end. A voice squeaked apologetically in explanation. "But I don't want all the televisions in the house on cable, only four of them", she said. "For goodness sake, I'm not extravagaot." She sighed the sigh of the sorely tried.

The serious effects of the wild fluctuation in oil prices is nowhere clearer than in the budget of the State of Texas. The state loses \$40 million in taxes with every \$1 drop in oil prices.

The current two-year budget. which runs until 1987, was based on the optimistic assumption that oil would stabilize at \$15 a barrel. On that basis it expected to lose \$370 million in oil taxes. \$388 million in sales taxes. \$150 million in corporate franchise taxes and \$100 million in interest income. The projected deficit. in a state whose budget has always been in profit. was \$1.300 million. Subsequent fluctuations have carried the projected debt up to \$3 billion (about £2 billion).

At the other end of the scale, the National Association of Royalty Owners, which represents 39,000 investors (who have an average age ot 71), estimated in April that incomes were down as much as 80 per cent. putting many smaller investors on the breadline. One Houston banker told me of clients whose income had dropped a further 60 per cent in the intervening period. Crime rates have risen as a result.

Burglary alone is up 28 per cent in Houston. Even the middle classes

are turning to illicit means of relief. The bankrupicies, business failures and mortgage foreclosures are bringing an alarming rise in cases of arson. Redundant workers, suddenly deprived of an income, find themselves owning homes which, because of Houston's 30 per cent drop in property values, are now worth less than the ouistanding mortgage debt. They face ruinous losses if they sell. To many, collecting the insurance seems the only alternative.

Suicide rates have risen substanially in all three oil states. In Houston the suicide of James Levon a Bechiel Inc. president whose personal investments had tumbled anace with the price of West Texas crude, prompted newspaper stories that whipped citizens like Mrs Farb into a fury of righteous indignation. These newspapers come from the cast and blow everything out of proportion", she pronounced with genteel exasperation.

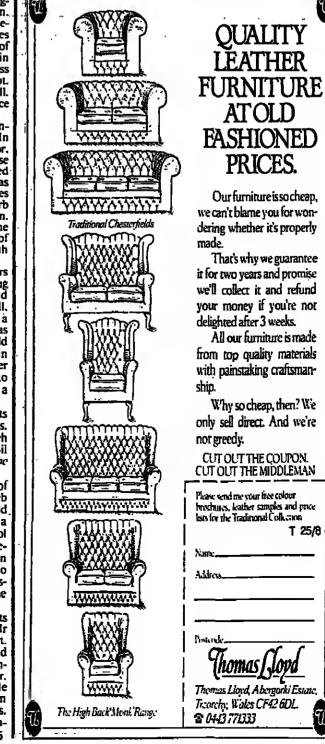
Down south the worthy burghers feel they can detect a note of gloating in the reports of the New York and Washington press. They recall, somewhat defensively, that when a national speed limit of 50mph was imposed during the time of the world oil crisis but fuel was plentiful in Texas, the favourite bumper sticker in the region exhorted motorists to drive at 90mph and freeze a

Yankee". Not all of the fancier restaurants have been forced out of business. You can buy a fine four-course lunch for the current price of a barrel of oil at Steve Zimmerman's La Colombo d'Or.

An oil drum stands in the foyer of this clegant 1920s mansion which seems one of the few really old buildings in high-rise Houston. It is a battered old drum, as befits a symbol of the wealth upon which this onetime boom town was built, and on top of it is a computer linked to Reuter's financial service. It displays the day's fluctuation in the local spot market.

When West Texas crude was at its best, at more than \$30 a barrel, Mr Zimmerman made a healthy profit. Last week it was down to \$14.60, and Mr Zimmerman found himself running a cheap lunch as a loss-leader. "I don'i grumble", said the amiable restaurateur, who moved to Houston from New Orleans in better times. "That was the idea. I only in-

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Caroline Farb

The knock-on effect has been

for middle and even senior manage-

ment: they are told to phone their

wives to arrange to be picked up

from work, because they have lost

their job and their company car with

The ripples have spread wide

outside the oil industry. Restaurants

have closed, so have shops and even

bars. Banks which made vast loans

to the oil industry have issued

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# 'They thought it was a baby hurricane. They got it wrong '

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troduced it when the price of oil slumped and two-thirds of my lunchtime trade simply fell away.

"Every time oil went down, so did my trade. As oilmen began to lay workers off, they could not be seen to be spending \$100 on a lunch here. I started the oil-barrel lunch partly to entice them back and partly as a gesture that I wanted to share their bad times with them. It's worked. I tick over at lunchtime and the people come back in the evening and at weekends and spend a bit more."

Other Texas businessmen have not found such oovel solutions to the collapse of the oil market and the local economy which blossomed so rapidly io the bot-house years. Many are still unable to believe what has hit them. "They thought it was just a baby hurricane and there was no need to tape up the windows", said Zimmerman. "They got it wrong."

Few got it more wrong than store owner Bobby Sakowitz, the fallen angel who was the toast of the Houston oil world in the booming 1970s. He has now been forced into filing for protection from unsecured creditors under chapter 11 of the federal bankrupicy laws.

There was disbelief in his manner last week as he sat in his windowless office in the Sakowitz Westheimer department store. Behind him was a glittering cluster of photographs of himself with the rich and famous. Before him was a table which was a chaos of papers, files and computer printouts. It is not fair to say that Texans

# **6** We didn't count on the momentum of the downturn 7

squandered the asset of oil by not diversifying", be said. "Texans were not in control of market forces; we were the victims of them. The banks, too, became caught up in it. They didn't think they were making risky loans. When the price of oil is \$40 a barrel and you value reserves at \$25, that's a healthy business judgement. They thought they were being fairly cooservative."

With Bobby Sakowitz, as with so many of the Houston business community, there was an odd feeling of Yankee conspiracy in the air and a clear note of resentment. He leels that the New York-led banking consortium which called in his \$28 million loan lost its nerve about the leeway which its investment required. They were cager to lend in the good times and it behave them

shop on the dockside selling shirts to seamen. His sons had greater ambitions. They took the business upmarket and later into the adjacent developing town of -louston

It was a shrewd move, and by 1929 they built a massive store whose opening was so grand that almost a sixth of Houston's population attended. Sakowitz stores weathered the Eisenhower recession because of the brothers' sound financing. Over the years the firm increased in strength.

It correctly anticipated the American retail trend towards suburban shopping. With the ar-rival in the 1960s of young Bobby Sakowitz, the first Harvard-edu-cated member of the dynasty, and his pioncering introduction of the first ready-to-wear French cou-ture, it seemed once more to be plugged into the future.

Bobby Sakowitz was more than a retailer. He was a man who acquired good taste in aesthetic matters without ever losing his sense of vulgarity in commercial ones, a flamboyant character with considerable charisma and an enormous flair for publicity. In keeping with the mood of the 1960s, he elevated mere shopping to something akin to a mystical experience.

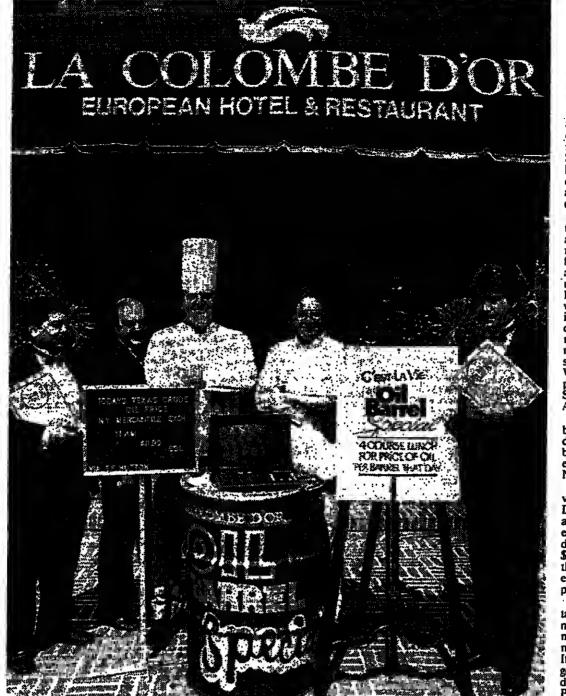
"When you are innovative with a great deal of taste, you provide an experience for people that's part of the higher human experience", he told a reporter at the time. "It's like an art form: it gives the human psyche a sense of happiness, well-being, an escape from the humdrum of human experience.

For all its television image, Dallas is more a centre of commerce and finance than oil; its denizens spend inconspicuously. Houston is the real "Dallas", a place where nouveau riche is not a term of condescension, where "if the new guy's good and smart, he jumps to the head of the lice". And when he gets there he spends like - well, like an oilman.

During the boom years, the newly-rich built themselves swanky River Oaks residences io the style of Southern mansions, French chatcaux. Arab kasbahs and English casiles. Bobby Sakowitz – who. for all his wellcut suits and intellectual Harvard friends, wore cowboy boots and a sterson to the Paris collections was the retailer for them. He had

which they desired and the nee-essary braggadocio to sell it to them. He was the darling of the media. He married a wealthy New Yorker and had 10.000 yellow roses flown in from Texas for the occasion. His socialite sister Lynn was a friend of Princess Grace, giving him access to the jet set.

He was the enterprising young thinker at ceonomics seminars in Washington. He was the international businessman who in a single day went from Paris, where Today there is no note of apology in Bobby Sakowitz's voice, though the men to whom he was arranging for President Giscard d'Estaing's presence at a Sakowitz fashion festival, to New York for business, and then to owes millions might like to detect Houston, where he arrived dramatically hy helicopter in time one. Instead he has become the exemplar in a new aggressive chapter 11 macho which is the to play host to a group of British new fashion among Houston He founded a new Sakowitz tradition of "ultimate gifts", which included a solid gold American Express card (six troy ounces for \$3,000); a 5 ft mink businessmen who cannot pay their debts. He blames the banks, he blames the markets, he blames the politicans, he blames everybody but Bobby Sakowitz. Under the cuphemism "return teddy bear: (\$10.000); a \$250.000 replica of the Trevi fountain; and to our roots", he has closed most of his 17 shops, labelling them "sunset stores" and dubbing the services like a \$94,125 dinner party, conversation lessons with Truman Capote or weekly letters remaining four "sunrise stores".



to your loved one, penned in your name by a leading romantie novelist. The oil-fuelled economy was in overdrive. He launched a new fragrance for men called Rampage.

Then came the slump. The bottom fell out of not only the local economy but that of neighbouring Mexico. The devastating devaluation of the peso removed 20 per cent of Sakowitz's business virtually overnight. The company might have weathered the storm, as it had in the past, had not Bobby committed himself to a massive campaign of expansion in

other major cities in the oil-rich region. Indeed, not only did he maintain the new commitments, but he ignored the writing on the wall and continually took on more. The crash, when it came, took Housion's breath away.

belligerence in the attitudes of many of the city fathers who have launched the "Houston Proud" campaign to attract new industries to the city. Thinking positive is the attitude. It produces some bizarre results.

Around 30 per cent of the city's office blocks are empty. The locals call them "sunshine shaeks" because there is nothing in the glasssided skyscrapers to stop the daylight from passing straight through. "Houston Proud" calls this "capacity for the future". The unemployment rate is at a record high: "Houston Proud" says this is because the area is so attractive that people do not waot to leave even to look for work.

The large numbers of redundancies have noticeably reduced the amount of traffie on the city's ds: "Houston Pro having solved the traffic and mass transit problems. Regional economic depression, in "Proud" vocabulary, equals inflation below the national average. But the reality of Houston today is that the only real growth in the city lies with those trades which subsist off the vulnerable primary cconomy. Nurses have been taken on in increasing numbers by insurance companies, which feel the oced to question more closely the flood of sickness benefit claims: the nurses vet the claims to see which ones require a more detailed scrutiny by medical investigators.

Industrial training officers are finding a burgconing new industry in "out-placement counselling". which is jargon for advisiog redundant employees how best to find a new job. Yet even these scions of the new economic reality have not found themselves unassailable.

Last month Al Woodbury, an accountant who was on the board of directors of one such establishment, the Vocational Guidance Service, found himself a client of his own organization after being dismissed from his main job with a firm of Houston property developers.

The future does not look bright for Houston. Wall Street analysis are predicting that oil prices will remain low for another three to four years. The city's belated attempts to diversify received a major blow tast month when NASA, the American space agency which is undergoing a total review in the wake of the Challenger disaster, announced that it was moving many of the decisionmaking jobs away from the Johnson Space Centre at Houston to Washington, and many of the production jobs to the Marshall Space Centre in Huntsville, Alabama.

"Sorry, but we're not in the business of providing jobs for depressed areas; we're in the business of running the most efficient space industry we can", a NASA spokesman said.

For the rest, the optimistic voices of the Houston Economic Development Council planners are balanced by the Job's comforters who say that the present depression is only the result of \$15-a-barrel oil working its way through the economy, and that the effects of a further fall could precipitate a banking collapse.

Mrs Farb, who wanted me to talk to some serious people, gave me a list of names and telepbone numbers, Bankers, city fathers, oil men - they all told the same story. It had been rough, but it was getting better. Only one man disrupted the smooth consensus. Professor John Adams of the economics department at the city's Rice University, who pre-dicted 10 years ago all that has happened to Houston.

What nobody will tell you, except a professor with tenure, is that the big problem was not fluctuating markets, but bad management. The writing was on the wall, but they failed to read it. Why? For two reasons: greed and ignorance. They were working in a climate where, whatever mistakes the management made, it was impossible to fail.

"They thought it would go on like that for ever. They built up superpower corporations ond invested in high technology which was bound to become useless as soon as all the really big oitfields were exhausted. Fbey created dinosaurs which are boond to the. but because they are so huge it will be a drawn-out process.

banks, I don't think it will happen because banking depends on confidence, and the ordinary people just don't realize how precarious their banks are. But I've moved my own bank account, just in case.

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Despite such forecasts, Mrs Farb remains optimistic. She was once married to Harold Farb, a real-estate developer famous for the fortune he made in the years when property in Houston was at a premium.

He was known, too; for the sumptuous restaurant he opened, monument to exquisite bad taste, and for the lavish parties at which the ineluctable climax was a performance by Harold, who fancied himself as something of a crooner. She received more than \$20 mittion in the divorce settle-ment aod afterwards announced mysteriously: "I did it for all women."

That was before the bottom fell out of Houston oil and the real-estate industry that serviced it. We've gone through dark times". she said. "It has made us think about the facts in life. My life is quieter oow, more serious. I have a lot of compassion for others. I am more reflective."

This means fewer fund-raising dinners and charity balls for a society hostess in Houston. Mrs Farb has thrown herself enthusiastically into the campaign to rejuvenate the flagging spirits of her home town to fill the gap.

Few can doubt that the city needs it, although Mrs Farb was none too clear exactly how this rejuvenation will come about. I'm a frothy person, and I'm still having a wonderful time, but I'm

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getting serious about this.

"I hope you are taking all this scriously", she said sternly, noting that my pen was not moving in my notebook. I decided this was not the moment to ask whether it was true, as gossips said, that she had two walk-in closets bigger than most people's entire houses to hold her extensive wardrobe.

"Anyway, I have written to Frank Lorenzo, the chairman of Contioental Airlines, which is based here in Houston, and told him he should be serving only Texas wine on all his flights. Have you tried Texas white wine? It's really rather good. We need to make it as famous as Californian wine. That would be good for the cconomy."

Although it was late in the afternoon, outside it was still 99 degrees in the shade. Kindly, Mrs Farb offered to have her chauffeur take me back to the hotel. She opened a little cupboard door and selected a set of keys from the dozens which hung there. "Be sure you write something serious", she said as the electric door to the garage stid noiselessly open. "And tell people it's getting better here." The chauffeur looked at the keys and then walked along the row of cars to a maroon Rolls-Royce. The drive to the hotel was a stuffy one. The chauffeur fiddled with the air-conditioning switches. "Sorry about this. sir", he said. They told me it was fixed, but it still seems to be broken."

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the bad times 7 Steve Zimmerman(2nd right)

There were too many companies and too many brands

oil-barrel lunch to entice back trade and partly as a gesture that I wanted to share

to see their debtors through in the had.

"We didn't count on the momentum nature of the downturn or the pressure which the financial community would bring to bear. What we see now is an overreaction. If oil, gas and real estate were overvalued in the 1970s, they are certainly being undervalued now. It has been a whipsaw effect

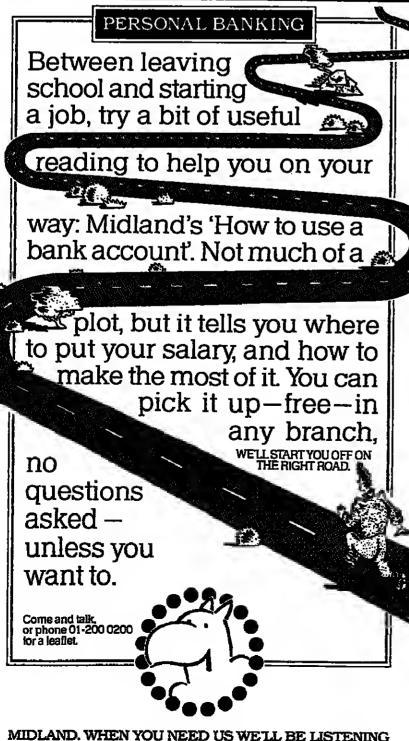
The Sakowitz saga is the story of Huuston made flesh. In the mid-1880s a Russian Jew named Louis Sakowitz arrived in the nearby port of Galveston and opened a

before", he told me, as though the whole affair were part of some masterplan. He and bis new bride have just

bought a big new mansion on River Oaks, which one waspish local society writer said was lantamount to taking out an ad. reading "Not responsible for my company's debts". And he has raised local cycbrows by filing documents of "reasonable and necessary business expense" with the bankruptcy court which in-elude \$25,000 for domestic help, landscape maintenance and his wife's travel.

There is a similar tone of

The death will not only be slow but painful. The American Petroleum Institute has just announced predictions that a further 260,000 jobs will be lost in the oil and service industries this year, and Professor Adams believes the future for Houston does not lie in hopes for a resurgence in oil prices but io the growth of smaller scale industries in fields like computing, where "the authority and the know-how are in balance" io a way that they can never be in huge corporations. "There are already several good examples of those new industries blossoming in the area", he said. "As to a collapse in the local







Food: a Trust house's real forte

Nothing half baked here: Doreen Richmond (left) and Anne Ward at Killerton's tea rooms

souls and sold them a cup of The manageress Phyl Parker's menu features honey and ice tca and a bun. News travelled, tearooms began to appear wherever a property had a suitable out-Devon suppliers; and there is building or neglected corner, and local ladies baked extra

literally next door. Behind the successful scone the tea room for sale. It was all lies the even greater success of . the whole National Trust very domestic and amateur and perhaps that was why it catering operation, which has appealed. Customers loved grown in 10 years from noththe homemade cakes and ing into a business with sales valued at around £3.5 million. approved of the prices, which were rarely calculated with an eye to proper accounting -Before that, food did not after all, the Trust is a charity, feature in National Trust thinking: visitors to historic and something of a church fete houses and gardens had to go mentality was only to be hungry until one momentous expected in the early days. day when a gardener's wife at Of course, there was a flaw; Hidcote Manor in Gloucestersuch home baking is tech-nically illegal. Kitchens must shire took pity oo some weary

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Killerton estate; cheese, flour,

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be inspected, established hylene standards adhered to, before food can be offered for sale to the public. Something would have to be done.

David Mellor was appointed catering adviser to the Trust in 1978, and now, with cakes and took them rouod to the help of full-time catering managers in the busy Devon and Cornwall regions, he watches over some 90 outlets, from Cragside in Northum-berland to Cotehele in Cornwall, from tiny kiosks to substaotial restaurants, and even an inn, the Spread Eagle, on the Stourhead estate (impeccably managed by a former AA hotel inspector). When I joined, it took a whole year just to discover what was going on and

where", says Mellor. "There was no training, no such things as a purpose-built kitchen in any property, and no one really understood the requirements of the law,"

A former regular officer with the Gurkhas, Mellor was later a tea planter (he is hoping to iotroduce a range of National Trust teas) and then joined Trust House Forte. It was an unusual background which, combined with a belief in wholefoods and a willingness to search relentlessly for the best produce, equipped him well for the job. Kitchens and restaurants are now properly designed (more are being planned all the time), baking is done on the premises, and everyone is trained, although

the seasonal nature of the work can make this difficult. (Most properties are closed from October to March, but a number offer Christmas lunches and some host private functions.)

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"Every year we re-invent the wheel", says David How-etl-Griffith, Devon Catering Maoager, based at Killerton, speaking of the frustrations of recruiting and training new people each year. "Fortu-nated year, "Fortunately, some senior staff can be employed full-time, and the atmosphere in the kitchens tends to be very good, perhaps because the environment is unusual and people like that." Just as well; on a busy Bank Holiday, when 1,000 people all want to cat in one 80-scater restaurant, good humour is essential.

Purists might be shocked to hear it, but today there are those who visit a National Trust property principally for food. At Killerton, the baker's shop in the stableyard supplies the local populace with bread and cakes to take away; Amanda Mills, who works on Saturdays in the orangery icaroom at Dyrham Park, near Bath, (a real enthusiast for the work, she does this in additioo to a full-time job elsewhere) reveals that regulars come to Dyrham especially to partake in the magnificent meringues: the cream teas at Knights-hayes, near Tiverton, are the talk of several counties. Surely, even the purists would have to approve such a popu-lar enterprise which generates considerable funds for the work of the Trust.

# **Rosemary Burton**

C Times Newspapers 1986 National Trust properties are already taking bookings for Christmas hinches. Details from the National Trust. 30 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. (Tel 01-222 9251.)



utors had split up the estate; the house to one person, the car to another, and, finally, the collection to the great-aunt, who had moved to Waltonon-Thames, on the grounds

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Although such a scenario may appear to be a diverting fabrication, it has at least as much grounding in fact. according to its author, as the conventional western which has ridden roughshod through the fiction of the last century. The oovel, The Fast Men. was handwritten by former triple jumper and national athletics coach, Tom McNab. who eschews typewriters and word processors.

It was not until middle age that McNab turned to novel writing and he had an immediate success with Flanagan's Run. a glorified account of the race that took place in the 1920s from the west to east coast of the United States. It shot to the top of the best sellers list in 1982, has been translated into 13 languages and may yet be made into a film.

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high noon.

The Fast Men is his third novel and could follow the success of Flanagan's Run since it is another tapestry of athletics and personal triumph. His second book was Rings of Sand, a sortie into the darker side of sports politics. "I have always been interested in the history of sport. particularly io pedestrianism.

Writer Tom McNab: a new line in sporting westerns as running was called in the trainers had fixed the race.

19th century", says McNab, a Others were forced by threats large and articulate Glassee- to throw races - and some gian who, at 53, still plays were drugged. rugby - characteristically in "But at the core of this mess the thick of the action at loose of professionalism were some

head prop. He has always been extraordinary athletes, the impressed by the exploits of Coes, Ovetts and Crams of the Deerfoot, the red indian age who were developing the brought over to England to crouch start, the straddle high run against the professionals jump aod the specific in the 1840s and whose record training And, side by side with sport, for a one-hour race of just under 12 miles stood until there was culture. "Ballet,

Nurmi, the Finn, beat it in the opera and theatre all went out west. P. T. Barnum made an McNab's idea for The Fast enormous amount of money Meu did not take shape until from Jenny Lind, "the Swedhe heard a disc jockey's throwish nightingale", and Oscar Wilde, too, made some profitaway line about cowboys running up the dusty streets. His ahle tours.

investigations revealed that "The best of the arts were performed in a primitive there were more accounts of environment and the actors 100-yard dashes, handicapped nceded to know their lines quarter-miles, sack races and well. The miners had nothing even man against horse than there were of sudden deaths at to do during the long winter nights except read - and apparently they knew their McNah also discovered just

how much corruption went Shakespeare word for word. If with many of these eveots. an actor got his lines wrong. the miners would shout from There were a whole bunch of fixes going on", he says. "guys running races to order or the back to correct him." From scores of dime novels. running their hearts out withcontemporary newspaper acout realizing that their own counts, histories of the Ameri-

But some of the most thrilling performances come not in a saloon-bar theatre but out io the dusty street, with big mooey changing hands io the back alleys. Or in runs against the Sioux (before the Little Big Horn) where lives, not grubstakes, are in the balance.

But behind the cotertaioment of the book is an interestiog view of the relatiooship between the performance of sport and the performance of art; of what Menab calls the "man-child's obsession with one last great race before settling down to

It is a dichotomy perhaps featured in the life of McNab himself: he established the English decathlon training that helped to produce Daley Thompson; he is training the English rugby squad and some bob-sleigh teams and he is taking a leading role in studies of children in sport. And he still managed to speed some time each day writing with his ballpoint, struggling with, yet enjoying, his status as a novelist.

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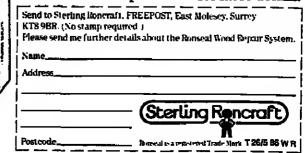
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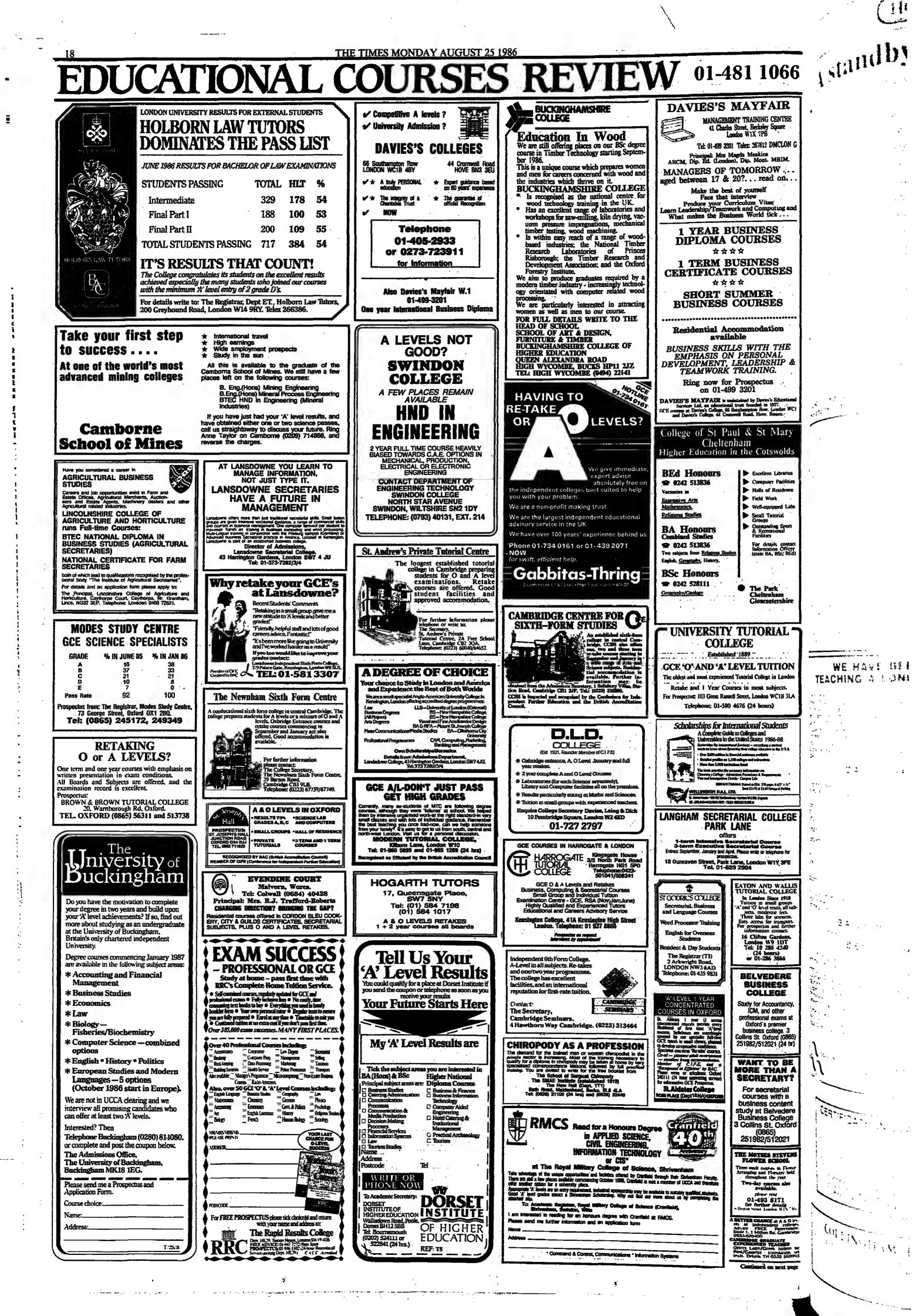
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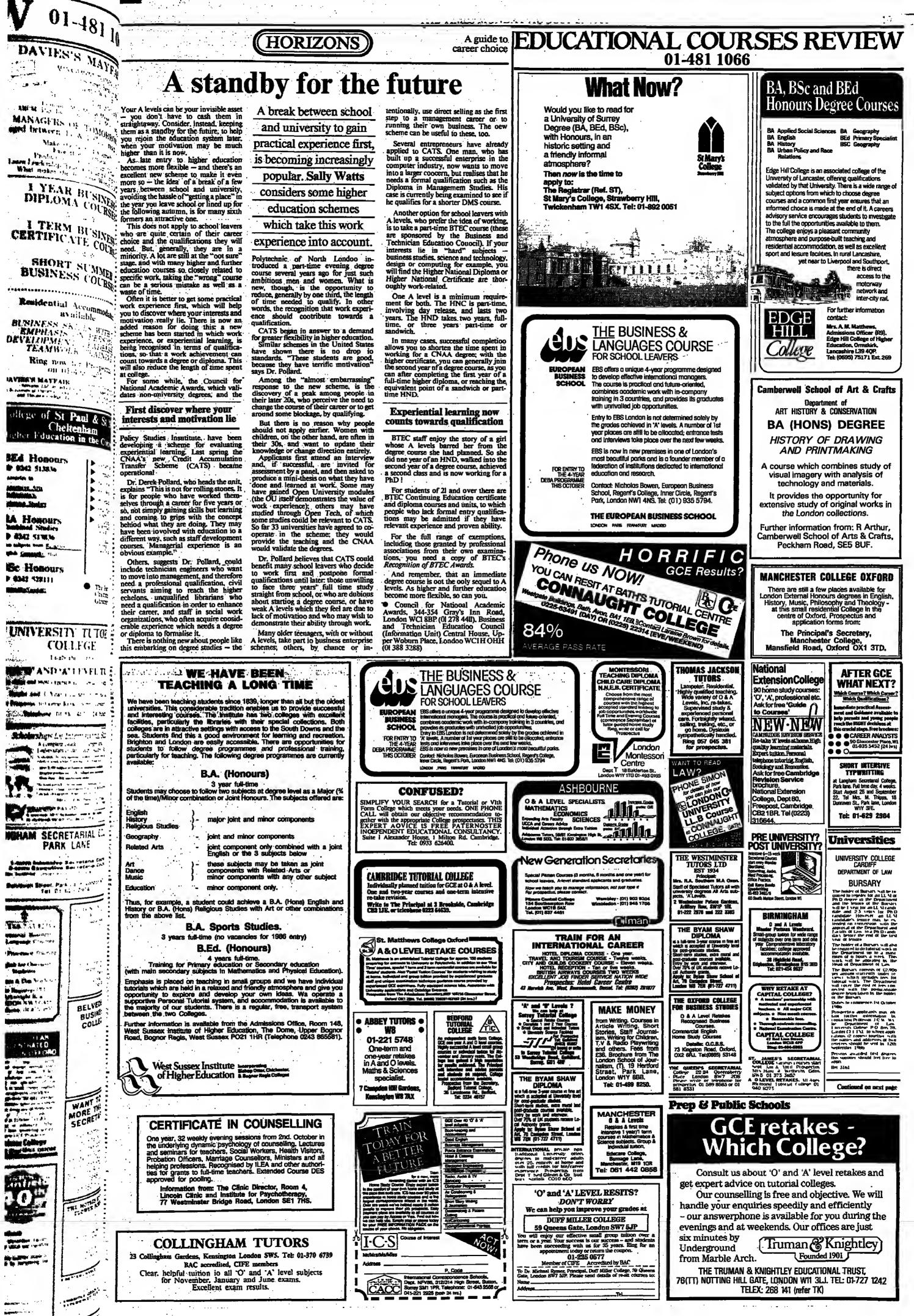
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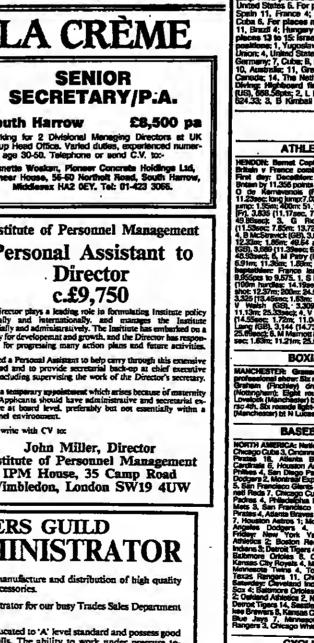
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field centre-back, played in over 100 games for Charlton, which

is more than almost any of the current side can boast. Seven of

them were signed most seven of denily last season for a total of £200,000 nnd had hardly settled in at the Valley before they were

uprooted to Selhurst Park. That posed a problem last season,

Thompson said. Some teams were already well primed, hav-

ing played Crystal Palace at Selhurst Park. If Chariton are to avoid

sharing their guests again next season they will have to spend a lot less frugally. Lee's fine control will baffle a few defences

this season, but unless he re-ceives better support than Stuart

supplied, the opposition will soon learn to disentangle them-

rather formitously when Thom-

pson volieyed a clearance from

the Wednesday goalkceper up-field with a directness that Howord Wilkinson, the

Wednesday manager, must have appreciated. It caught everyone

on the hop except Lee who

confidently beat Hodge. But before they had had time to pat

each other's backs Wednesday were level. Within 60 seconds

Shelton, on the rebound, as-

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Yet Charlton scored first.

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# THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 25 1986

FOOTBALL: LEADERSHIP EMERGES IN THE SOUTH TO CHALLENGE THE OLD GUARD ON MERSEYSIDE

# Spurs are chuffed with Gough, a man who is ahead of his time By Clive White

A rejuvenated Tottenham Hotspur have a sudden opportunity today to size themselves up against Liverpool, the champions and every season's favourites, when they receive Newcastle United Watson. The Merseyside at White Hart Lane. David

Pleat's side will be looking to dispose of the Geordies as efficiently as did a brace of goals from Rush on Saturday. The absence of Hoddle, who injured a knee at Villa Park.

will matter not for once. Paul Allen substituted for him effectively on Saturday and, hesides, there is the recurring talent of Allen's cousin, Clive, who scored all three against Aston Villa, at which to ogle, not to mention the new signings, Gough and Thomas. Pleat was portionlarly chuffed with Gough. "He is one of the most mature men I have ever met for a 24-yearold. He behaves like a man of 32. He's got leadership qualities," Pleat said.

The often in the past the leadership has tended to stem from Merseyside and there were clear indications on Saturday that it will take a very special team to break the nattern. Everton. without Sou-

By Clive White

Sheffield Wednesday ... 1

Nearly 30 years away from the first division and 30 minutes

Charlton

and Van den Hauwe (not to tion, as should the 5-1 home mention Lincker), coasted to a 2-0 victory over Nottingham Forest by courtesy of Sheedy. Everton did include, however, their new £1 million addition.

game of monopoly has begun. Liverpool's supremacy was achieved without Grobbelaar, absent through injury for the first time in five years, while Rush showed Juventus what they have paid for and are missing. Talk about have your

cake and eat it! Liverpool's opponents at Anfield today, Manchester City, started with a similar margin of victory over newlypromoted Wimbledon and should enjoy their state of equality while they can. Three goals in seven minutes put a quick stop to Wimbledon's celebration of Thorn's opening first division goal. One senses that Villa may be made to pay for such humiliation at Plough Lane tomorrow night.

Everton's more serious intentions of keeping obreast with Liverpool could take a similar long-distance pound-ing at Hillsborough today. Wednesday's FA Cup semifinal defeat to Everton will thail, Reid, Bracewell, Stevens provide them with motiva-

defeat a year ago. Manchester United find themselves three points adrift with the season only 90 minutes old. As last season's opening burst of 10 successive victories was not enough to disillusion the Merseymen, perhaps Ron Atkinson is trying a different approach.

Atkinson may well have had enough of London by the end of this afternoon. West Ham, who defeated United in the FA Cup in March at Old Trafford, return threatening to open old wounds. Though for a side who finished last season at a gallop -- seven wins out of eight - they were slow to overcome unrated Coventry. Cheisen aligned the qual-

ities of Durie, their expensive new Scottish striker, to those of Speedie and Dixon against Norwich. The game was barren. Nevin, whose genius idled on the bench, may be given the chance to educate Oxford. comprehensive losers at Watford.

No one, though, lost more emphatically than **Queen's Park Rangers**, sunk without trace in a deluge of goals, three from the Irishman, Clarke, Southampton's signing from Bournemouth



# Tussle: the ball is at stake for Davenport and Anderson (Photograph: Julian Herbert) No serious threat Honour is shared to the champions at the top By Nicholas Harling

Nicholas breaking the deadlock, for he had created two of Arsenal's best chances, scorned by Robson and Quinn. His goal, running in a shot by Davis after Robson had nodded down Rix's created and the state of the most Britain's biggest crowd of the day, 46,073, saw Celtic and Aberdeen play with such power, speed and precision that the spectators left Parkhead concross, was hardly the most spectacular but on opening day Graham was as grateful for a tap-in as anything, "It's given us something to work on," he said. "There were certain things to come out of it."

from the end was no reflection on his performance, merely a chance to give Arsenal a fresh pair nf legs to counter Olsen."Rocastle has got what I call continental skills ... Scottish skills," Graham chuckled.

of Graham's early influence was the dedication of Rix, tellingly illustrated in the first half when he chipped farward a pass to Quinn which the gangling for-ward failed to anticipate. Rix was just about to shrug his shoulders in despair, when he remembered who his new man-

ARSENAL: J Lukic; V Anderson, K Sanson, S Robson, D O'Leary, A Aderts, D Rocastle (sub: M Hayes), P Davis, C Nicholas, N Ouinr, G Riz, MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner; M Dubbury, A Albston, N Winiteside, P MiCGraft, K Moran, G Strachen, C Biackmore, F Stapleton, P Devenport, C Gloson fault: J Okserh. putting the ball into the net off a defender. Although this result ends

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second half.

Celtic's 100 per cent record and a shut-out which has lasted from April, they still lead the League on goal difference. Dundee United are in second place after beating Heart of Midlothian 1-0 in another entertaining match at Tannadice. Hegarty scored for United, whose manager, Jim McLean, admitted that his side had been fortunate to take both happened until midway into the At that point there was a points. heated exchange between

By Hugh Taylor

like Wootton Bassett, Melksham and Chippenham on Saturday when Wiltshire be-At last, United's Tayside neighbours, Dundee, are starting to believe they can be genuine

# **'Rebel' All Blacks** almost slip up

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**RUGBY UNION** 

### New Zealand .. Australia.

\_ 12 Dunedin (Reuter) - The New Zealand Ali Blacks, boosted by nine players who toured South Africa in May, were lucky to beat Australia in the second international on Saturday. Australia could have clinched their first series win in New Zealand since 1949 if a late try

had not been disallowed. Steve Tuynman, the New South Wales No 8, went over the line in the 76th minute but Derek Bevan, the Welsh referee, ruled out a try and ordered a five-metre scrum. The All Blacks failed to score

in the second half after leading 13-3 at the break but held on to win on the wet and slippery field to square the Bledisloe Cup to square the Bledisloe Cup series. Australia won the first match 13-12. The teams will meet for a third and final time at Auckland on September 6. New Zealand lacked cohesion and unity in their driving for-

ward play, the traditional strength of Ali Blacks rugby. David Kirk, their captain, scored in the third minute to give his side an early advantage. The Auckland half-back fin-

finally took home a world title at the weekend after he and his crew aboard indulgence won the

Three quarter ton cup at Tor-quay when lack of wind brought the event to a premature close on Saturday.

It was a magnificent British effort, albeit in a French de-signed and huit boat, that will enhance Walker's professional

credibility as head of Britain's America's Cup campaign, but the event itself was badly be-smirched after the efforts of

another British crew had been

sabotaged by some ill-willed cockney rhyme and malicious

tampering to the yacht's equipment.

The boat involved, Mike Peacock's Juno, steered by An-drew Hurst, had a new spinna-ker daubed across the centre

panels, which only came to light when they tested the sail on their

way to the start of the first race, Later in that same race, two genoa blocks, heavily oversize

BOWLS

down in

Wiltshire

By Gordon Allan

There was rejoicing in places

ished the game with a suspected broken nose.

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Greg Cooper, the full back, kicked two penalty goals and a dropped goal to give New Zealand a 13-3 lead after 21 minutes. Michael Lynagh, the Queensland centre, booted all Australia's points, kicking his fourth penalty goal three min-utes from full time.

Australia had a chance to seal the match with seconds to go but a desperate dropped goal at-tempt by Lynagh went wide. They maintained their domi-nance in the lineouts but the power returned to the All Blacks rum, which twice nearly produced oush-over tries.

The big kicking of David Campese and Lynagh and the speed of the Australians overspece of the Australians over-shadowed the New Zealanders, who faded in the second half. SCORERS: New Zealand: Try: D Kirk. Dropped goat G Cooper. Penalty goals: M Unspec (2). Australia: Penalty goals: M

G Cooper (2). Australia: Penarty goals: M Lyneph (4). NEW ZEALAND: G Cooper; J Kirwan, J Starley, C Green, W Taylor; F Botica, D Kirk (captain); M Barwer, A Whetton, M Perce, G Whetton, J Hobbs, G Knight, H Reid, S McDowell, AUSTRALIA: D Campese; P Grigo, A Stack (captain), M Bartis, "Papevoritr, M Lynaph, N Farr-Jones, S Teymtain, S Poutevin, B Campbell, S Cutler, J Miller, M Harthill, T Lawton, E Rodriguez.

YACHTING

# World-title winner

### **By Barry Picktball**

After finishing up bridesmaid and also new, both broke in more than once in previous one ton cup events. Graham Walker

mysterious circumstances. There is no doubt among jury members who saw the evidence that it was an inside joh. The slogan, drawn in two coloured relief was in the exact centre of the sail and, according to Hurst, the spinnaker had been rebagged professionally.

The two incidents had a devastating effect on the Juno crew and has raised a question mark over Mike Peacock's plans to build and campaign an Admiral's Cup contender next Season.

Sadly, no one was prepared to admit responsibility, and the jury, which is not an investigative body, was forced to recommend that Peacock should report the matter to the police.

RESULTS: Overail: 1, indulgence (G Walker) 140 pts: 2, Frontrunner (N Jeppeson, Denmark) 137.375.3, Decosol Car Care (R Bottonley) 135.5; 4, Flurscheden (C Ruge, W Germany) 115; 5, Lon (A Canning) 113.5. Other British placings: 7, Showdown (R Arnold; 2,Juno (M Peacock; 9, Scenano Act II (A Finon); 12, Wings of Cowley (RAFSA).



# **Rejoicing** | McGuigan may face Michael

The battle of the Barrys could be British boxing's big attracton next year – Barry Michael, Australia's "Man of Steel", versus Barry McGuigan, the Clones Cyclone. Moves are

# Wimbledon highs Charlton come up all smiles

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester City ..... Wimbledon....

away from the hands of the Receiver in 1984 have taught Billy McNeill had been dreading opening day ever since the fixture list was published. The prospect of Manchester City taking on Wimbledon, to Charlton Athletic to appreciate life's small mercies. Con-sequently, the joint favourites for relegation this season were well satisfied with their home "play kick and rush with giants," had overshadowed even point at Schurst Park on Sat-urday against a style of play not much more refined than that which faced them last season. the previous week.

Come what may they seem determined to enjoy themselves, but unless masochism is one of their delights they may find it difficult to keep on smiling. The affable: Lennie Lawrence, their manager, with tongue firmly in check, referred to the "easy start" to their Leagne pro-gramme: "We're away to Not-tingham Forest on Wednesday

and Manchester United on Saturday," he said, not without a hint of pride and making no excuse for name-dropping. Those who questioned the right of the Charltons and the

the meeting with Barcelona in a pre-season tournament in Spain To elevate a club that was not even a member of the Football League nine years ago above the runners-up in last season's European Cup may prompt the thought that the City manager may be ready to be taken away

by men in white coats. Wimbledon are a taller, less sophiscated version of Watford and Sheffield Wednesday, They are about to revive the jokes about spectators requiring neck-braces to watch their performance, about the ball needing several aspiring before being propelled on an endless journey around the stratosphere, about the midfield area being for rent. "Everywhere you looked," McNeill said, "there was some-Wimbledons to even set foot in sense of romance. Performing in the first division would have sounded like pure fiction to Thompson, Chariton's rugged centre-back, when, six years ago, be was in his physical prime and body over six foot two. I remember playing against Wales when they had Ron Davies, playing for Boston United. One step further up the ladder at Lincoln two seasons ago, such a "They play the ball up quickly and then they chase it," McNeill went on. "They don't give you room and, on their owo ground, they are going to win a lot of prospect would have sounded even more laughable if his double fractured leg was not so "I went through 10 months of hell," he said, "being bullied and badgered by this physic from 9am until 9pm until we hated the sight of each other. But points. They are very effective Aston Villa tomorrow, and the general public, he warned. Wimbledon's style is far from casy on the eye. The first half, eventually he got me playing again. When I came off the field during which they were unmis-takeably superior, was outstandtoday he was there to say. It The ball remained high, the quality, low. It resembled more of a Hackney Marsh warm-up than an example of the sup-posed strength of English football. must be great to he playing in the first division.' I owe every-It was quite an intimiate gathering on Saturday, Pearson and Shirtliff, Charltoo's summer signing, played about 300 games between them for Wed-nesday while Madden, the Shef-

and lows leave **McNeill sweating** 

It had to improve, the m-troduction of Simpson, a left-wing who had been "very dis-appoiting in pre-season games," revealed a painful flaw in Wimhledon's formation, at full back, midway through the sec-ond half. In six extraordinary minutes they collarsed City

even more unsettling experi-ence. Christie, one of City's new acquisitions, was credited with the third and their other new arrival, Suckling, distinguished

# first to agree. Indeed, Arsenal's new manager had said before Saturday's match that the side he has inherited from Don Howe is not championship ma-terial. And if he is honest, Ron Atkinson would also have to admit that United - still miss-ing Robson and Moses, and with Hughes gone - did not look up to the task. failed to construct a single move of any note. Those that were fashinned by Wimbledon were Gone, too, are those heady days at the beginning of last season, when United, playing marveilous, spontaneous stuff, strung together 10 successive

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Manchester United.

Neither of these sides looked

capable of wresting the main bonours from Liverpool and

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anything but smooth. It had to improve. The in-

minutes, they collapsed. City, wading comfortably through a sea of inexperience, scored three goals, all from close range. Baker, responsible for the first, two, is doubtful for today's visit to Anfield, which is sure to be an

arrival, Sucking, disinguished himself with a dazzling save from Wise, aged 19. Despite a promising trip abroad (City-lost only two of their ten games), there was little apart from the belated contribu-

tion of Simpson to suggest that they will be either bright or successful at home during the next pine months. They will do

# nus of a goal after 79 minutes of a match that had lived up, or rather down, to its expectations of providing few thrills after the difficulty both sides had encountered finding the target in pre-season games. There was some justice in

# Square and even By Vince Wright

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tented with the 1-1 scoreline and George Graham would be the convinced that the two clubs would be the principal contend-ers for the Scottish League Nnt the least was Rocastle, whose withdrawal five minutes A contrast in styles provided a fascinating contest, with Celtic attacking in cavalier fashion and attacking in cavalier isshion and Aberdeen putting the accent on defence, but always seeking to hit on a quick break. There were also many outstanding individ-ual performances, with Celtic's Paul McStay back to his spar-king best in midfield and Willie Miller of Abardeen in his form

The most illuminating aspect Miller, of Aberdeen, in his first premier division match of the wins, Arsenal being among their victims Strachan apart, United looked laboured by comparison,

season, showing he was still the master of defence. Aberdeen opened the scoring when Joe Miller, their promisand even he, slowed by three clumsy fouls, faded in the hour ing forward, surprised the home defenders by being first to take advantage of a corner. There

ager was and set off in pursuit of the loose ball. In making Rix give of his best, Graham may already have won half the battle. It was one of Strachan's Scottish colleagues in Mexico who provided Graham and Arsenal with the surprising bowas controversy over the Celtic goal, scored by MacLeod, with Aberdeen voicing discontent at the award of a free kick which led to the Celtic midfield player

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stranded Johns. If Charlton felt hard done by م بن المسلم it was nothing to the feelings of Chapman, the scorer of three goals, all of them disallowed: a rare feat. Thompson, who had his own private match with -Chapman, was unimpressed though. One challenge by the Wednesday striker on Thomp-خرر son was late enough for today's game and nasty enough to remind the Charlton defender of less mobile times. .

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CHARLTON ATHLETIC: N Johns: J Hum-phray, M Red, G Shipley, S Thompson, P Shinikit, R Lae, S Gnz, J Pearson, M Aziewood, M Stuari, SHEFFIELD WEDMEEDAYA M Hodge; C Morriss, G Showdin, I Knight, P Hart, L Madden, B: Marwood, T Gregory, L Cruppman, C Shut (sub, O Hirst), G Steffon, BEDEMEST, JE Martin (Jamoshirs) 4 A.<sup>-N-16</sup> Line and C

EE: J E Martin (Hampshire).

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"We just couldn't get the ball down on the ground," McNeill claimed. Even when his players did manage the simple feat, they

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scramble. So will Wimbledon. Their rise has been so rapid that they are dangerously short of experience. Kay alone, albeit for a few hours, had ever played in such circumstances before.

rather up into their orbit, and particularly at Plough Lane and wherever else defenders are short of composure. In City's case, they were embarrassingly lacking in level-headedness for an hour - by which time Thorn had inadvertently stepped into

their initial appearance in the First Division with a free-kick that was aimed at the heads of numerous "giants." It landed instead in the net.

MANCHESTER CITY: P Sucking, A May, C Wilson, K Clemants, M McCarthy, S Redmond, G Davies, N McNab, T Christie, G Baker, I Brightwei (subt P Simpson). WilkELEDON: D Bessard, J Kay, N Winterburn, S Galilers, A Thorn (subt K Gage), M Morris, D Wise, A Cork, J Fashanu, L Sarchez, G Hodges. Referee: K Hackett (Sheffield).

But Wimbledon, like Watford and Wednesday before them, are likely to bring their nppo-nents dowo to their level, or

his club's history. A central defender, he marked

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES Third division Second division Biackpool Bolison Wandra Brentford Bristol City Chester Mansfield Town Middlesbrough Newport County Notis County Notis County Rotherham Utd Wester

Leeds United Phymouth Argyl Portsmaalin Oldham Ath Sundarland West Bromwich Grimsby Town Sillyrail Shrewsbury Th Bradford City Brighton Derby County Huddersfield To Hud City Ipswich Town Reading Sheffeld Utd Stoke City GNI VAUDCHALL CONFERENCE: Bath 1, Weiling 1; Boston United 1, Dagerham C; Chetterham 1; Barnet 2; Enfeld D; Friddey C; Kettering 0; Athinkam 2; Madistone 4; Weymouth 1; Northwich 1; Kidderminster 2; Nuneation 1; Sution United 1; Scar-borough 2, Weakforce 1; Stafford 2, Runcorn 0; Telford 2, Gatesheed 1. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers 0, Chalsea 4; Fulhum 1, Southempton 0; Oxford United 3, Reading 0; Portsmouth 2, Brighton 1; OPR v West MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bargor 3, Matlock 1: Buston 0, Witton 0; Chorley 2, Worksop 0; Goole 0, Southport 3; Norwich 0, Oswestry 2; Hyde 1. Caemarion 3; Macclesfield 4, Morecambe 1; Merine 4, Burton 0; Rityl 3, Barrow 2; South Liverpool 1; Gainsborough 2; Workington 0, Moseley 2,

Bournement Bury Carriste Utd 2 Doncesster Rvns 2 Port Vale 1 Gitlingham 2 Wigan Ath 0 Fallwan 0 Dristol Rovers 3 Daclington IRISH LEAGUE: Lombard Ullstar Cap: Ants 2, Dundels 1; Ballymena 3, Glenavon 1; Bangor 1, RUC 1; Cithonville 1, Glentoran 1; Coleraine 0, Portadown 1; Crusaders 3, Distillery 1; Lame 5, Carrick 3; Linfield 2, Newry 0.

The frantic activity and goa mouth excitement of the final 25 minutes did not quite make up for the ineptitude of the first hour. However, this match de-served a goal if not the unqualified praise of Alan Mullery, Brighton's manager, back at the Goldstone Ground after an absence of five years.

Tait, Portsmouth's midfield player and a big influence throughout, looked the most likely to break the deadlock, which does not say much for the respective forwards. Towards the end of the first half, Tait was thwarted by Digweed's agile save at the foot of n post; in the second he shot just over from Dillon's thoughtful pass and then after dispossessing Jasper hit the crossbar with a rasping right foot drive.

There was a depressing start to the afternoon when some moronic visiting supporters failed to observe a minute's Brighton's account. silence for Sir Stanley Rous. Except for Jasper's hand ball in the penalty area, which the referee, John Moules, did not notice, little of consequence

Indon Town

Portsmouth's manager, after Kennedy and Berry had squared up to each other in front of the dug-out. Kennedy's foul, which ed to the altercation, had been unnecessarily spiteful. The incident, unpleasant

Mullery and Alan Ball,

though it was, brough the teams and a strangely subdued crowd of 13,723 to life and in the closing stages Brighton and particularly Portsmouth began to look more life the team to look more like the second division promotion candidates

biological promotion candidates they are. Digweed's astounding save at point-blank range from Mariner and Berry's goal-line clearance from Hilaire immediately afterwards prevented Portsmouth from repeating last season's victory of the Goldstone. At the other end Hutchings, with a lob, and Connor, with a header, came nearest to opening

BRIGHTONS P Digmed; L Beny, C Hutchings, K O'Regan, B Gatting, G O'Reilly, S Penney, D Saunders, G Amistrong, T Connor, D Jasper, PORTSMOUTH: A Knight; K Swain, P Hardyman, K Dilton, N Blake, W Gibert, M Talt, M Kennedy, P Mariner, M Quinn, V Hisine. Hilaire. Referen: J Moules (Ongar).

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challengers for the title. A 1-0 win over Falkirk at Brockville with a goal from Stephen saw them climh to third place. Although Rangers played with more poise in beating Hamilton Academicals 2-I at Douglas Park, with goals from Fraser and West, the defence sive when a silly mistake allowed Brogan to score in the 68th minute for Hamilton. Wal-ter Smith, the Rangers' assistant

ter Smith, the Rangers' assistant manager, admitted that he thnught of the previous week's calamity when Dundce United, who had been 2-0 down at half-time, beat them 3-2 with three second-half goals. "That really worried our players," he said,

A goal from Gordna gave Clydebank a surprising and rather undeserved victory aver St Mirren at Paisley, the home team failing to take advantage of their chances. Hibernian are still struggling following their dramatic win over Rangers on the scason's opening day and they could only draw 0-0 with Motherwell at Easter Road.

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came county champions and possessors of the Middleton **IBF** world super featherweight Cup for the first time since they were founded in 1914. In the final at Worthing they beat Leicestershire by 129 shots to

They owe a particular debt to Mel Biggs, nf Wnotton Bassett, who skipped his rink to a 32-13 win over Roger Ccoper. With-out that surfeit of shots they might have gone down, for Leicestershire were ahead halfway through the afternoon and threatening to stay there. But Wiltshire steadied, re-

gained the initiative across the green, and made no expensive mistakes over the last few ends. nistance ounties won on three rinks. The Leicestershire supporters who had their own primitive orchestra won the noise contest.

In the semi-finals Leicester-shire beat Northumberland, the holders, 123-121. Northumberland were one shot up with two ends to play, Leicestershire nne up with one to play. On the last rink to finish Stan Lant, the Northumberland skip, had the misfortane to push in a Leicestershire bowl for shot when his side held a probable

title, which the Australian de-fended with considerable skill against Najib Daho, of Man-chester, at the weekend. In front of Daho's home fans Michael withstood an early asssault from the challenger and finally overpowered him to land a manimous 12-round points verdict. He needed five stitches in n cut above his right eye caused by a collision of heads in

the last round. Afterwards, London-born Michael, who will be fighting in Britain over the next two years moder the wing of Frank War-ren, was already looking forward to the one fight that would give him, at 31, the international recognition he feels he deserves, McGaigan "is the one", he said. "What a fight that would

said. "What a fight that would be - it would be a war. I admire McGnigan a great deal, but I don't fear him." Whether McGuigan could be tempted to make his comeback against Michael after losing his feather-weight title to Steve Cruz is another matter. Michael, whose winning purse was £40,000, was full of praise for Daho: "Every time I thought I had got him, he come back. He

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# **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

CRICKET **Third Test** (11.00-6.00) THE OVAL: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.00-6.30) HELMSFORD: Essex v Surrey CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Kent BOURNEMOUTH: Hants v Yorks OLD TRAFFORD: Lancs v Glos LEICESTER: Leics v Northants TRENT BRIDGE: Notts v Derbys HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex WORCESTER: Worcs v Warwicks Minor Counties Championship Ameraham: Buckinghamshire v Oxford-shire. Ipswich: Suffolk v Bedfordshire; Taunten: Somerset II v Dorset. FOOTBALL Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Liverpool v Manchester City Manchester Utd v West Ham Utd ... Oxford United v Chelsea ..... Sheffield Wed v Eventon Tottenham v Newcastle Utd Second division Birmingham C v Bradford C (7.30) Leeds United v Stoke City .. Oldham Ath y Barnsley W Brom v Shetfield Utd (7.30) ..... Littlewoods Challenge Cup First round, first leg Gillingham v Northampton

IM-VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Al-trincham v Northwich (7.30): Barner v Meidstone: Bath v Kudderminster: Chettenham v Ketterning: Frickley v Gates-head; Runcorn v Scarborough; Weymouth v Nuneeton (7.30). Championship Shletd: Enfield v Stafford.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Barrow v Marine; Burton v Worksop; Bunton v Macclestield (7:30); Gainsborough v Goole (7:30); Matlock v Chorley (7:30); Morecambe v Workington; Mossley v Hyde (7:30); Oswessity v Rhyl (7:30); Southport v Horwich; Witton v South Liverpool. Horwich; Witton v South Liverpool. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvectuative Fareham: Aylesbury v King's Lynn: Bssingstoke v Bhepshed Charterthouse; Cambridge City v Witney; Chelmistord v Dudley; Crawley v Bronsgrove; Dartford v Willenhalt; Folke-stone v Bedworth; Redditch v Gosport (730); Worcester v Fisher.

(r.sup; worcester v Fisher, VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Vauxball Charity Cup; Sutton United v Yeavil, Premier division: Bognor Regis v Wor-thing, AC Detec Cup; Preficininary round-Banstead v Royston; Collier Row v Newbury (330); Heybridge Swifts v Camberley; Vauxhall Motors v Harvfield (7.30).

(7.30). LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE Premier division: Ameristam v Beaconstietic Beckton v Southgeste: Brimadown v Crown & Manor: Danson v Redhill; Corintitian-Casuals v Daysses; Hanwell v Edywart; Peruant v Bakonside; Yeading v Northwood.

Edgware; Pennam v Barxmann; Teaumy v Northwood. HALLS BREWERY MELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abrigdon Town v Shortwood: Fairford v Bicester (11.00; Hounslow v Abrigdon United; Moreton v Pennilit: Morris Motors v Vising Sports; Rayners Lane v Supermarine; Sharpness v Thame; Wantage v Pegusus Junion; Yata v Wathoford. Combined Countres LEAGUE: Pre-mier division tal 11.00; Chostead v

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE Pra-mier drivelsen (zal 11.00): Chipssead v Merscham: Chobnam v Cove; Cobham v Farlegh: Crusieigh v Ash; Fernham v Godennig: Finnieg Green v Horley: Malden Vale v BAe (Weybridge): Westfield v Vrgina Water.

OTHER SPORT

SHOWJUMPING: Hickstead meeting. MOTOR RACING: Formula 3000 meeting Barmingnamu. MOTOR CYCLING: Outton Park meeting. YACHTING: Torbay Admiral's Cup: Burnham Week. CYCLING: Kelloggs city centre race

Ordsmouth 2, Brighton 1; OPR v West Ham, postponed.
 SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pract division: Arsenal 5, Cambridge United 1; Charlton 0, Cheises 2; Fultern 0, Gilling-ham 6; Mitheall 2; Ipswich 2; Norwich 1; Orient 5; OPR 2; Portsmouth 1; West Ham 6; Wattord 4; Second division: Bourne-mouth 5, Brentford 2; Brighton 0, Bristol Rovers 0; Crystal Palace 5; Colchester 0; Lutor 3; Northumpton 2; Oxford United 8; Reading 0; Southampton 5; Swindon 2; Southerd 2; Winschloor 1.
 Berton 2; Henrel Hempsteld 0; Saffron Watter 1; Lethow 0; Chesturt 1; Berton 2; Henrel Hempsteld 0; Saffron Watter 3; Latchworth GC 1; Heringey 2; Rainham 2; Hartlord 3; Rovston 2; Homchurch 2; Tring 0; Heybridge Swifts 5; Ware 1; Aveley 0; Wireshine 5; Chestam 2; Wolverton 1; Clepton 0; Second division south: Bansteed 2; Newbury 0; Chelfont 51 Peter 2; Horesham 1; Chertsey 0; Southat 0; Fetsbourne United 0; Mariow 2; Fetham 1; Cyham 0; Fleckwell Heauth 1; Mitt Police 0; Wolding 3; Petersteld 1; Met Police 0; Wolding 3; Petersteld 1; Hart Police 0; Wolding 3; Petersteld 1; Met Police 0; Wolding 3;

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DRVBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Brandon 1, Spennymoor 1; Creater-te-Street 2, Vimiley Bay 3; Consett 0, Crook 2: Easingtion 10, North Shekts 1; Ferryhill 1, Bedlington Terriers 0; Patertee 2, Blyth Spartens 4; Rynope CA 0, Gretra 3; Tow Law 1, South Bank 1; Whitby Town 2, Bathop Auckland 1.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre-miler division: Ash 0. Chipsbaad 1; Chobham 1, Farleigh 2; Forniey Green 0, BAe (Weybridge) 1; Godatming 1, Malden Vale 1; Hartley Winney 2, Cohlam 0; Horley 1, Cove 1; Malden Town 1, Fantarn 0; Merstham 4, Virginia Water 0; Westheid 2, Capiteligh 0.

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 SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Pressler division: Bedworth 2. Aylesbury 4: Dudley 0. Dartford 2: Faretism 1. Cambridge City 1: Fisher 1. Reddinch 2: Folkestone 3. Alvechurch 1: Gosport 0. Shepshed 1: King 5: Lymn 1. Basungstola 0: Salisbury 2. Coby 2: Williontral 1. Crawley 4: Winney 0. Wornesster 3. Heddand division: Eastbury 2. Halesowon 2: Bridgnorth 0. Laicester Unlad 1: Coventry Sporting 1. Grantham 1: Gloucester 3. Hednestord 1: Leaning-tion 0. Bilston 1: Merthyr Tydli 1. Buckinghem 2: Mile Cak 5. Rushden 0: Moor Green 1. Stourbridge 0: VS Rugby 1. Sution Coldined 2: Weilingchough 1. Forest Green 0. Seattleate division: Canterbury 1. Ruislip 2: Chatham 3. Woodford 1: Dorchestar 2. Erith and Belvedere 0: Durstable 2. Burnham and Hilingdon 2: Gravesend and Northified 3. Hastings 2: Poole 3. Asthord 0: Sheppery 3. Andover 1: Theret 2. Torburdon AFC 1: Trowbridge 4. Continean 0: Waterboville 1. Dover 3. field 2, Cranleigh 8,



United 4, Prescot Cables 1: Astron Town 1, Danwen 2: Blackpool Mechanics 0, Dalay Hill 4: Chaddenton 0, Elestmere Port 2: Colwyn Bay 5, Maghulf 2: Droyladen 1, Ford Moors 0: Cheadle 1, Cohe Dynamoes 2: Lancaster 0, Great Harwood 0 (abandoned after 35 mins): Okhann Town 0, Athenton LR 0: Nelson 1, Skalmersdale 1; Warrington 1, Formby 0; Wren 5, Bacup 1. HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Supermarine 0, Bicester 1; Hounslow 5, Fairlord D, Thame 1, Warusge D, Rayners Lane 2, Sharpness 2: Abingdon United 1, Pegasus 1; Shortwood 0, Morns Motors 0; Viking Sports 4, Penhill 1; Walingford 1, Moreton 2; Yate 0, Abingdon Town 0,

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GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEACUE: Pre-mier division: Barnstaple 0, Torringtoh 1; Bideford 3, Chard 1; Bristol Manor Farm 3, Minehaad 0, Dawlib 7, Cribpenham 1; Liskeard 3, Taunion 0; Mangotsfield 1, Europuth 5; Melksham 3, Weston-super-mare 3; Paulton 2, Frome 1; Plymouth 1, Clevedon 1; Radstock 2, Bristol City 4; Satash 1, Clandown 1. S, Einen 2, remy c. SUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE-Braintree 2, Gorieston 0; Bury 1, Wishech 1; Chetteris 2, Scowmerket 1; Clacton 4, Felicatowa 1; Colchaster Reserves 0, Great Yarmouth 2; Harwich and Parkeston 5, Scham Town Rangers 1; Histon 2, Ely 2; Lowestot 1, Branthem 0; March 1, Thetiond 0; Newmarket 1, Havenhall 0; Tiptree 3, Sudbury 3. NORTHERM COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Altraion 4, Pontefract Colleries 0; Boston United 0, Harrogets 1; Enclington Trinky 2, Armthorpe Welfare 2; Eastwood 1, Belper 1; Guisley 0, Sution Town 1; Long Eaton 4, Bentley 1; North Ferriky 3; Bridington Timity 0; Densby 0, Amsthorpe Welfare 1. ESSEX LEAGUE: Bowers 2, Stansted 1; Cheinsford 0, East Thurrock 2; East Hear 2, Brightinsse 2; Eton Manor 0, Carwey Island 2; Halsted 2, Woodford 0; Maldon 1, Ford 2; Purfeet 0, Winam 2; Sawbridgeworth 4, Burnham 2; Coggestell v Brentwood, postponed. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Boote 1, Netherifield D; Burscough 3, Eastwood Hanley C; Citherore 2, Winstord 3; Congleton 0, Acorington Stanley 1; Fiest-wood 1, Curzon Ashton T; Leek 2, Rossendaie 1; Leykend Motors 2, Glossop 2; Radcliffe 1, Kritdy 2; St Helens 0, Penrith 1; Stalytondge Celtic 2, Atam 0, Leegae Cup: Second round: Ashton United 4, Prescot Cables 1; Ashton Town-1, Danwen 2; Blackpool Machanics 0, WOLVERHAMPTON

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### Wolverhampton selections By Mandarin

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### 2.30 SPINNEY SELLING STAKES (£799: 1m) (6)

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3.0 MIDLAND CAMBRIDGESHIRE (Handicap: £4,480: 1m 1f) (12)

- 5 13-0 SMOKEY'S SECRET (B) W Whaton 4-8-7

# HUNTINGDON

### Going: good to firm

2.15 ALCONBURY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£720: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

7-4 Grangetill, 3-1 Soliteire, 4-1 Val Climber 7-1 Franciscus, 18-1 Peruvian Prince, 12-1 others.

### Huntingdon selections By Mandario

2.15 Solitaire, 2.45 Giolming, 3.15 Derby Day, 3.45 Brent Riverside, 4.15 Skylander, 4.45 Swift Ascent

# 2.45 SOUTHOE NOVICE CHASE (£1,167: 2m 4f) (6)

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- 13-8 Giolming, 3-1 Turkana, 9-2 Swingletree, 7-1 Country Spark, 8-1 Ikoyi Sunset, 12-1 Moonlighting,

# PLUMPTON

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3.30 TETTENHALL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £952: 1m 47) (13)

11-4 Hotel Street, 3-1 Cornelian, 9-2 Commanche Belle, 5-Shoes, Miss Shirley, 18-1 Skavena, 12-1 others. Red Sh

4.0 STEWARDS HANDICAP (£1,956: 1m 6f 110vd)

9-4 Curige, 11-4 Quick Reaction, 7-2 Dunston, 9-2 Soho Sue, 10-1 Campus Boy, 12-1 Standon Mill, 18-1 others.

4.30 COPPICE MAIDEN STAKES (£822: 2m 1f) (14)

- 80 COPPICE MARDEN STAKES (28/22: 2m 11) (14)

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5-2 Challes of Silver, 3-1 Bedheed, 7-2 Marie Galanse, 8-1 Nrcratbe, 7-1 Kalarno, 8-1 Grant Gander, 14-1 Others.

5.0 MEREVALE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1.736: 5f) (9)

- Abigali Richards (7) 8 17 6100 NICHOLAS GEORGE (8) (C-D) 8 Moldation 7-7
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- 7-2 Nations Song. 4-1 Intanta Marta, 9-2 Quick Snap, 6-1 Oriole Dancer, 8-1 Juveniledelinguant, 12-1 others.

# 3.15 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,570: 2m 200yds) (4)

4 11-1 DERBY DAY D A Wilson 5-11-2 (Sec) P Scudenore 8 21-0 RINGMORE J Partos 4-18-11 R Ballour 9 000- DRAW THE LINE B Alchimond 7-10-5 Cox (4) 10 4-222 FORTUNE FINDER R Hartop 4-10-0 R Crack 4-8 Derby Day, 11-4 Fortune Rinder, 5-1 Ringmore, 12-1 Draw The Line.

3.45 GODMANCHESTER NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O; 2m 200yd) (3)

- 6-4 Brent Riverside, 2-1 Batran Neville, 8-1 Abigail's Gem.
- 4.15 HEMINGFORD HANDICAP CHASE (E1,879: 2m 100yd) (4)
- 1 12-1 SKYLANDEH F Walvyn 7-12-1 2 1-1F DANCE THE BLUES (USA) (BF) J Webber 8-18-11(7ax) G Memagh
  - 3 0-01 VALE CHALLENGE (C-D) K Morgan 12-10-9 (7ex) S OPP/ SQUARE-RIGGED P Butier 8-10-0 ......... M ATHERS (7)

4-5 Skytander, 7-4 Dance The Blues, 7-1 Vale Challenge, 18-1 Square Rigged.

4.45 DIDDINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m 200yd) (5)

11 000- JUST CANDID D A Witson 4-10-7 P Scadianore 12 P OUR PIE (NZ/08-7 R Champion 4-10-7 J Satheru 13 3 SWIFT ASCENT (ISA) D Balding 4-10-7 R Guest (7) 15 P.PF BIND ASH P Poston 4-10-2 Mr Tileona (7) 19 002- SWEET ROSA Rex Carter 4-10-2 SWeods (7)

11-8 Our Pia, 2-1 Swift Ascent, 4-1 Sweet Rosa, 18-1 Just Candid, 14-1 Bird Ash,

# 4.0 PEACEHAVEN SELLING HURDLE (2709; 2m)

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# **Phoenix Park** form points to chance of **Singing Steven**

# By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

If form at the highest level tish Reel have been only too means anything at all, Singing painful reminders of that fact. Steven ought to win the Today, however, I expect the Newcastle with Singletta, whose last run was a 10-length romp io a group race in Germany. Bonusprint Champion Two-Year-Old Trophy at Ripon this

Lasi time on a racecourse Richard Hanooo's tough two-year-old contested the valuable Heinz 57 Stakes at Phoenix Park and right well did he do even At her best Singletta should just about manage to give 91h to At Epsom 1 take Raymond though he fioished out of the

money. To some seventh place would be scant consolation, but to Hannon and the colt's enthu-siastic owner. Dr Steven Bennett, it more than justified the trip to Dublin.

Singing Steven was beaten only six lengths by the winner. Minstrella, and that poiots to was particularly hale and bearty by winning a competitive handi-cap over hurdles io the West Country. today's race being a well de-scrved consolation prize there for the taking. In Ireland Singing Steven was taking on the best to follow the fortunes of the West Country trainer Gerald Cottrell, who has high bopes of landing what to some might two-year-olds around. If that was not apparent before it has certainly become so since as Polonia and Wiganthorpe, who finished third and fourth, respectively, at the Park then appear to be an ambitious double with Feydan (1.55) and Derry River (2.25). Anyone who watched them wio at Salisbury went on to win the coveted Lowther and Gimcrack Stakes and Newbury recently will appreciate that both races are at York last week.

Earlier in the seasoo Singing penalties. Steven was runner-up to Carol's Treasure in the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot, having already made the winner's for Marimba in the Sherwood Stakes and thus complete a enclosure at Wolverhampton and Bath.

cross-country double for trainer Peter Walwyn, who can land the Castle Maiden Stakes at Chepstow with Rhondaling. Today's nap, though, is in the safe hands of Brent Thomson aboard Dorset Cottage io the ICI Petrol Ripon Rowels who ran with such promise at Handicap, Lingfield first time out.

Any qualms about the four-year-old's ability to shoulder 9st 10ib will be dispelled by refer-ring to the form book, and in particular that fine win at York in July when be carried the identical weight and beat Aco-nitum, Transflash and Bold Pillager more comfortably than the judge's verdict might

Suggest. The £2m chart-topper that he may be, Michael Stoute is still by far and away the most appealing bet on what is ba-sically a tricky Wolverhampton card, following that particularly brave effort at the last meeting buly too well aware that racing is a great leveller. Since that unforgetable day at York last Tuesday the defeats of Green Desert, Hiaam, Iosifa and Scotthere when she failed by only a head to catch Echoing in a

simliar event.

Infanta Maria, who is fancied to score at Wolverhampton

(5.0), after finishing runner-up in her latest two starts

**Results from Saturday's** 

seven meetings

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Cartmel 2.0 1, Kindned (18-1); 2, Baval (12-1); 3, Sunny Red (10-1). Biras Creek, Forewann 2-1 ji-lavs. 10 ran. 2.35 1, Polly's Pel (12-1); 2. Melanak (5-2; 3, Target Man (11-5 Jav), 5 ran. 3.10 1, Somert in Bisck (8-1); 2. Tingle Bell (2-1 Jav); 3, Priceoflove (6-1), 11 ran. 3.45 1, Uptown Rendris (7-2; 2, Lady St Clair (10-30); 3, Bramption Lyn (22-1), Casual Pass 7-4 fav. 14 ran. NR: Harsley Serrorisa.

Casula Mass /-4 Fav. (\* 1416 the taxany Suprise. 4.20 1, Price Of Pasce (5-1); 2, Bunannoch House (4-6 fav); 3, Franch Neptew (4-1) 9 ran. 4.55 1, Norval (5-4 fav); 2, Royal Secret (8-1); 3, Cass Avon (7-1), 9 ran.

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Goldoration (14-1), Monsanto Eud 100-30 fav. 18 ran. 2.45 1, Tito Boy (4-11 fav); 2, Country Spark (9-1); 3, Romysol (100-30), 3 ran. 3.16 1, Coeensway Boy (3-1; 2, Mighty Desater (4-1); 3, Pannina (11-1), Sam Da Vinc; (8-1) fav), 4 ran. 3.45 1, Ribo Malody (4-5 fav); 2, Take The Biscuit (14-1); 3, Platinum Star (33-1), 2 ran.

Tran. 4.15 1, Bernish Lady (3-1); 2, Fortune Finder (5-2 fav); 3, Its Good Ere (14-1), 11

ran. 4.45 1, The Weider (15-6); 2, Tumble Jim (5-4 tav); 3, Staccato (10-1); 5 ras.

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7281. 4.151. Slip Up (6-1): 2. Well Covered (2-1). 3. Scottash Bavard (4-1). Selfor Miss 11-8 fav. 8 ran. 4.45 1. Princess Hecate (18-1): 2. Anarrick (11-4): 3. Cettic Hamset (7-1): 4. Black Rod (33-1). Riverside Drive 5-2 fav. 17 ran.

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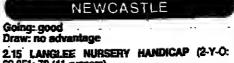
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3.45 LEAF SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,973: 60

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4.45 EBF HEDGEHOPE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

2-1 James Owl, 7-2 Paradise Coffee, 5-1 Reinbow Trout, 8-1 Lamb Beck, 8-1 Peticov Studies, 12-1 others.

3.45 WARWICK CESAREWITCH (Handicap: £2,939: 2m 2f 180yd) (5)

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7-4 Grisette, 4-1 Dublinaire, 13-2 Say Pardon, 8-1 Glaudhil Park, 18-1 Fancy Finish, Avelon, 12-1 others.

4.45 TOTE BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

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8 2004 RAFFLES VIRGINIA B McMahon 8-7 A Roper (7) 19
10 0c23 ANNABELLINA G Wragg 9-5 Pat Eddary 12
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14 0100 SUMNY MATCH (BF) L Cottrel 9-3 A Clark 2
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9-4 Easy Line, 7-2 Glangwill, 4-1 Annabolina, 6-1 Raffles Virginia, 7-1 Imperial Palace, 10-1 Out Yonder, 18-1 others.

5.15 TOTE MAJOEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O:

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5-4 Needle Sharp, 4-1 Bag Lady, 5-1 Eastern Command, 8-1 Canadian Guest, 8-1 Surfing, 18-1 others.

8-15 Butters Pet, 9-2 Flight Sheet, 8-1 Foxe's Castle, 18-1 Caltic Bell, 12-1 MissTututan.

3.45 HATHERLEIGH SELLING HANDICAP

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 2 131- CARFLAX (USA)(C-0) G Ham 8-11-9
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 4 0-00 GYPSEY LEA P Wakery 8-18-12
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 5 3-02 VIVRE POUR VVRE (17) (8) J H Estar 8-18-11
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 7 0/FF CHESTERNELD P Holton 8-10-6
 Power Holton

 8 6-32 GOLD FLOOR (C-0) J M Bradley 9-10-4
 G Raylin

 1 4-00 WIREKIN LAD (8) C Trianting 4-10-3
 M Bortlay (7)

13-8 Gold Floor, 9-4 Carflax, 7-2 Vivre Pour Vivre, 8-1 Brigadier Hawk, 12-1 Wrekin Lad, 18-1 others,

4.15 TORBAY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,787: 3m 2f 100yd) (6)

6-4 Fethard Friend, 11-4 Thomascourt, 4-1 Donaghmoyne, 18-1 Kars, 12-1 Delator, 18-1 Master Boon,

4.45 ST JOHN AMBULANCE CHALLENGE CUP

15-8 More Hopetul, 5-2 Go Persian, 7-2 Plaza Toro, 6-1 Getting Plenty, 8-1 Asa Spaces, 12-1 others,

9 -PF2 PARSON'S PRIDE K Wingrove 11-10-0 8-13 Parsons's Pride, 2-1 Milaneesa, 4-1 Chef Marcel.

4.0 AVERHAM HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,352: 2m 4f)

4-1 Miss Prague, 11-2 Golden Bavard, 8-1 Wonder Hill, means Palace, 13-2 Giberts Choice, 8-1 Cider Spy, Demon ng, Tregeriog, 18-1 others.

4.30 ROLLESTON NOVICE CHASE (21,016:

3 0-00 BLUE CAP Mrs J Barrow 13-11-8 Miss G Amytege (4) 4 /PD- Jakkery QUICRUT T Forster 8-11-3---- H Device

5.0 ROSE COUNTY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,249:

3 040- R NANCY (D) N Whether 5-11-1 S Toulden (4 4 FP-0 JUPITER EXPRESS (8) (D) R Peacock 8-11-0

8 103- AL-ALAM (C-D) Jimmy Pitzgenaid 4-10-7----- M Degen 10 0-U3 AUST SPED J P Smatt 5-10-0 15-8 Deachy Going, 7-2 R Nancy, 4-1 Jupiter Express. 5-1 Al-Alam, 8-1 Just Spud.

1 43-2 DEADLY GOING (C-D) K Bridgmunn 8-11-12 Write

1-2 Jimminy Quickit, 13-8 Blue Cap.

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HANDICAP HURDLE (22,012: 2m 5f 110yd) (8)

1 4P-3 PETHARD FRIEND (C-D)(BF) J Edwards 11-12-7

12 2F-P MISS TULLIELAH & Forsey 6-18-12 ....

7 0/FF CHESTERFIELD P Hobbs 8-10-6 8 6-32 GOLD FLOOR (C-0) J M Bradley 9-10-4. 11 0-00 WREKIN LAD (B) C Trietine 4-10-3. 12 FPP- FUNKY ANGEL C Pophern 18-18-1. 13 0 BRIGADER HAWK D Jermy 8-18-1. 14 POD- PORTO IREME D Tucker 8-18-1.

HURDLE (£590: 2m 150yd) (9)

STAKES (£684: 5f) (20)

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 18 2004 OUR HORIZON T Barron 8-8

 19 002 ROSIES GLORY C Tinkier 8-8

 21 4100 SHARPHAVEN (D) M Brittan 6-8

 22 0 SWYNFORD LADY (FN) D Lasin 6-8

£2,257: 2m) (9)

£1,807: 5f) (12)

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 2 010 TOLL BAR (D) Miss S Hall 9-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M Beecroft 8

 3 3113 BEN LEDI (0F) M Hessenbry 9-6 \_\_\_\_\_\_ K Hodgeen 4

 4 0.21 MURPHY (D) R Writelaer 9-5 (Sex) \_\_\_\_\_ K Bradsham; (5) 3

 5 0206 COMMANSION (0FSV O Bronner 8-10 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Proud 8

 8 0712 JAYS SPECIAL (0F) M W Easterby 9-6 (Sex) T Locus 11

 10 034 SYSTEMS GO G Prichard-Gordon 8-4 \_\_\_\_\_ K Daday 10

 13 001 PHARACH BLAE (D) C Britain 8-0 \_\_\_\_\_ K Daday 10

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 24 4051 CRAIGENDARROCH (D) J S Wiscon 8-1 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Lowe 8

 21 4051 CRAIGENDARROCH (D) J S Wiscon 8-0 (Bec) - M Fry 0

 23 0000 SWYME/ORD PRINCESS K Stone 7-7 \_\_\_\_\_ P Bante (7) 2

 3-1 Murphy, 7-2 Jays Special, 4-1 Toll Bar, 5-1 Ben Ledi, 8-1 Createn context, 8-1 Creat

# Newcastle selections

# By Mandarin

2.15 Murphy. 2.45 Roper Row. 3.15 Singletta. 3.45 Gillot Bar. 4.15 Shipbourne. 4.45 Paradise Coffee.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Pharaoh Blue. 2.45 Reveille. 3.15 Singletta. 3.45 Nightdress. 4.15 Sir Brett. 4.45 Paradise Coffee.

# 2.45 CHEVIOT HANDICAP (£4,032: 61) (8)

3.15 VIRGINIA STAKES (Listed: fillies: 27,778: 1m

2 -301 SINGLETTA (USA) M Stocke 3-8-13..... W R Switcham 4 4 2-20 ANCILLA (USA) P Kalleway, 4-8-9...... Gay Kalleway 2

WARWICK

Going: good Draw: 51-1m, low numbers best 2.15 TOTE CREDIT FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £919:

Evens Ultra Nova. 3-1 Greensward, 8-1 Bay Wonder, 8-1 Inshad, 18-1 Hinton Rose, 14-1 others.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Ultra Nova. 2.45 Grand Celebration. 3.15 Oriental Dream. 3.45 Fedra, 4.15 Grisette. 4.45 Out Yonder. 5.15 Surfing.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Inshad. 3.15 Tildas. 3.45 Fedra, 4.15 Miss

2.45 TOTE PLACEPOT SELLING HANDICAP (E786: 1m 2f 170yd) (14)

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3.15 TOTE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,819:

11-4 Harbour Bazawir, 9-2 Nelson's Lady, 8-1 Compo 1 L'Etolie du Paleia, 10-1 Hodaka, 12-1 Murilio, 14-1 othe

Hicks. 4.45 Stormguard. 5.15 Henaadi.

Hutchinson, the son of that fine jockey, Ron, to wip the Moet and Chandoo Silver Magnum on Stan Mellor's course and distance winner No-U-Turn .who recently showed that he 18 0100 MIANE DOLPHIN J Berry 8-7-9. 7-2 Canif, 4-1 Golden Guider, 9-2 Baton Boy, Reveille, 5-1 Roper Row, 10-1 Debble Do, 12-1 others.

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5f) (17 runners)

Otherwise it could easily pay

within their grasp, even with

Still at Epsom, I expect last

week's easy Folkestone winner Khakis Love to prove too good

Elsewhere, Pat Eddery who

rode five of the six winners at Phoenix Park on Saturday, can

consolidate his lead io our jockey's championship by land-ing a double at Warwick Do Ultra Nova (2.15) and Surfing

Finally, Infanta Maria looks

 
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 PP- PITKATTHLY (B) Jenkins 4-18-11
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 P/P- DOWNS MANDATE J Long 8-10-9
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 11-8
 Dream Merchant, 7-2 Straphanger, 5-1 Solstice Bell,

 8-1
 Pithkaithly, 18-1 Cats Luliaby.
 TKAITHLY (B).

### **Plumpton selections** By Mandarip

2.30 Dream Merchant. 3.0 Alumous. 3.30 Rufcha. 4.0 Gulphar. 4.30 Mr Caractacus. 5.0 **Eurolink Boy.** 

### 3.0 POETHLYN NOVICE CHASE (£1063: 2m 4f) (6)

1 00/0 ALLIMINUS T Tory 8-11-7 R Durwoody 2 UOD- CASTLE TALBOT J Long 9-11-7 R Goldstein 4 00-F NOT INTENDED T Rowers 8-11-7 Ms N Ledger 5 U- PARK HERO MISS 5 Champion 8-11-7 M Richards 0 20-0 SMITTERRELD T M Jones 8-11-7 M Richards 8 UO-P ANNAGH GLOW P Buller 5-18-12 D Microe

11-10 Souterfield, 3-1 Castle Tabot, 4-1 Alumnus, 6-1 Not Intended, 14-1 Annagin Glow, 20-1 Park Hero.

### 3.30 EVENING ARGUS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,966: 2m 4f) (7)

4 OP-0 BE MY LUCK R Hodges 5-18-10 ..... Mr P MacEina 8 140- FRIENDS FOR EVER (8) (C) J Filich-Hoyes 4-10-0 R Golds stain

8 OF-3 DUST CONQUEROR (USA) Miss B Sanders 5-10-2

9 OP-3 RUFCHA (B) Mrs N Smith 5-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ D Laudeu (4)

9-4 Sexton Ash, 100-30 Celtic Story, 4-1 Friends For Ever, 5-1 Dust Conqueror, 8-1 Rutcha.

# CARTMEL

### Going: good to firm

2.0 MICHAEL C L HODGSON SELLING HURDLE (£630: 2m 1f) (10 runners)

11-4 Flon Wonder, 100-30 What A Line, 4-1 Finale Sept, 5-1 Quality Square, 8-1 Monteflase, 12-1 others

### Cartmel selections By Mandarin

2.0 Flori Wonder. 2.35 Kindred. 3.10 Hardy 4.55 FLOC Ranch. 3.45 Kurnon Sunshine. 4.20 St Colme. 2m 17; (11) 4.55 Atkinsons. 5.30 Pernickety. 1 449 AT

2.35 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA CONDITIONAL JOCKEY HANDICAP HURDLE (£853: 2m 11) (7)

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OP- CIMARSION IN Neughton 8-10-5 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 Pinfield (7)
 OP- CIMARSION IN Neughton 8-10-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J D Davies
 OD- DAWN SPIRIT IN Chapman 4-10-6 \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Mitchell (7)

7-4 Le Sor, 3-1 Kindred, 5-1 Chi Mei, 8-1 Golden Secret, 1 Miss Malinowski, Cumarron, 12-1 Deavn Spint,

### 3.10 CUMBRIA PROPERTIES HANDICAP CHASE (£2.250: 2m 1f) (9)

- 3-1 Hardy Ranch, 7-2 Gowan House, 4-1 Abalight, 5-1 Doromcum, 8-1 Stand Back, 18-1 Ronan-Paul, 12-1 others.

# 3.45 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,634: 2m 7l) (10) 

4.30 GLEN INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP HURDLE (Ladies: £895: 2m) (5)

Percey Filtch-Hoyee (7) 5-4 Namoos, S-2 Mr Carecterous, 4-1 Pottstown, 8-1 Salor, 18-1 Matts Music

5.0 PLUM JAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,528: 2m) (9) 1 8-1F FAST FLIGHT (D) J Flich-Hoyes 11-11-10

Hieyes (7)

5.30 SHAEF NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m)

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15-8 Mr What's-His-Mame, 8-1 Beauderc, 7-2 Golder Straw, 8-1 Hzj, 12-1 Golden Handcoff, 18-1 Sea Trouper, 20-1

5-2 Kumon Sunshine, 3-1 Easter Brig, 7-2 Hazy Gien, Baton Match, 8-1 Lucylet, 18-1 Dance Of Life, 12-1 others.

4.20 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: £1,436: 2m 5f) (7)

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18-11 St Colme, 2-1 Mossy Cones, 5-1 Clonsharagh 8-1 Unsung Hero, 10-1 Maracas Bay, 14-1 others.

4.55 FLOOKBURGH NOVICE HURDLE (2700:

ards 5-10-10

9-4 Atkinsons, 7-2 Detris, 4-1 Grange Of Giory, 8-1 Katy Quick, 8-1 Bucks Bolt, 12-1 Mr Panache, 14-1 others-

5.30 GRUNWICK STAKES NH FLAT RACE (2595:

2m 1f) (18) 

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ROSE'S MEMBER R Woodhouse 5-11-8 III A Bonson (7) 2 BLAKE HOUSE H Fleming 4-11-5 R Madeine COUNTRY RHYTHM Mrs M Kendel 5-11-3 MORELLAS PRIDE S Wiles 5-11-3 Mrs M Kendel MORELLAS PRIDE S Wiles 5-11-3 Mrs M Kendel MORELLAS PRIDE S Wiles 5-11-3 Mrs J Osbone (7) HUA SAUCY V Hall 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) HUA SAUCY V Hall 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) HUA SAUCY V Hall 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) HUA SAUCY V Hall 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) PRIDLE MAND A Watson 4-11-0 Mrs Thompson (7) SHARSEAL JD Davies 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) SHARSEAL JD Davies 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) SHARSEAL JD Davies 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) 10 Mrs Machina C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Osbone (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 11 Warchant C Thompson 4-11-0 Mrs J Teldatt (7) 12 Mrs J Mr

Windsor 5.251, Cry For The Clown (4-1); 2, Unity Farm Boy (33-1); 3, Supreme State (33-1); Libran Star 5-4 fav, 17 ran, NR: El Rey, Flopet, Auntie Sybil. 6-11 Warchant, 4-1 Perticularly, 8-1 Policy Charge, 8-1 Pationany, 12-1 Sharsaal, 16-1 others.

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GOOCIWOOCI 2.0 1, Celestial Storm (3-1); 2, Sudeem (11-8 lavk; 3, Resting Affair (12-1), 7 ran, 2.30 1, Precious Metal (11-1); 2, Irlsh Cookie (25-1); 3, Young Inca (12-1); 4, Our Jock (11-4 fav), 17 ran. 3.10 1, Then Again (8-1); 2, Sharrood (13-2); 3, Shah Raism (90-1); 2, Sharrood 4.10 1, Heindeiss Choice (5-2 fav); 2, Jassalmer (7-2); 3, Kriyer (7-2); 9 ran. 4.10 1, Hindeista (4-7 fav); 2, Random s,10 1, Heindeisa (4-7 fav); 2, Random

5.10 1, Hendeka (4-7 tev); 2, Random Rover (20-1); 3, Whitstable (8-1), 11 ran.

1.30 1. Penelan Deligit (9-1): 2, Pin-stripe (6-1): 3, Smiling Beer (13-2). Something Casual, Major Jacko 11-2 jt-favs. 13 ran. NR: Neds Expresse. 20 1. Lack A Style (16-1): 2, Laurie's Wantor (4-1): 3, Brave Dancer (15-8 fav). 0

Warnor (4-1); 3, Srawa Lancer (10-6 rav), u ran. 2.30 1. Most Welcome (2-1 fav); 2, Ongoing Stuation (11-1); 3, Einstein (9-2), 12 ran. 3.0 1, Gey Appeal (3-1 fav); 2, No Stopping (13-2); 3, Lissicity (16-1), 0 ran. 3.35 1, King Krimson (8-1); 2, Green Vel (5-4 fav); 3, Lyrical Lowier (10-1); 8 ran. 4.5 1, Roman Beech (11-2); 2, Travel Magio (9-2); 3, North Ocean (13-2); 8 ran. NR: Durkorne, 4.40 1, Captale's Bidd (8-1); 2, Foolish Touch (11-2); 3, Fremont Boy (18-1), 12 ran.

Newcastie 1.451, Custiliarines (18-1); 2. 01 Oyston (6-1); 3. 20 Peppino (18-1); 3. Sharon's Royale (5-1 tav), 10 ran, NR: Mawdyn Gate. 2.151, Rull Of Pride (11-2); 2. Spansh Slipper (9-2); 3. Pashmins (13-2). Bad Payer 7-2 tav. 10 ran. 2.451, Taylormade Boy (13-2); 2. Canadan Star (5-4 tav); 3. Charlino (9-2). 0 ran.

Camadian Star (5-4 fav); 3, Charono (e-z), 9 ran, 3,15 1, Honest Toll (7-1); 2, Handlebar (2-1); 3, Spring Flight (35-40 fav), 12 ran, NR: Mexican Hill, 3,45 1, Cooper Racing Hell (7-1); 2, Puncte Creak (18-1); 3, Imperial Sumise (9-4), Bold Fury, 7-4 lav, 10 rah, 4,15 1, High Knowl (3-1); 2, Sherger (5-2 fav); 3, Policy's Pride (11-4), 8 ran, NR: Separate Lives.

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### Going: good

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- 2.15 MORETONHAMPSTEAD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £762: 2m 150yd) (8 runners)
- 1 22-1 PARANG P Wahryn 5-11-10\_\_\_\_\_ D Browna 20-0 CORSTON LAD P Hotbra 8-11-3\_\_\_\_\_ Patter Hotbra 0 GOLDEN TRIANGLE J Roberts 5-11-8\_\_\_\_\_ C Browna 0 GOLDEN TRIANGLE J Roberts 5-11-8\_\_\_\_\_ A Webb 0 -44 YANKEE DOODLE (NZ) D Barcoa 8-11-3\_\_\_\_ A Webb 0 -44 YANKEE DOODLE (NZ) D Barcoa 8-11-3\_\_\_\_ A Webb 18 OOP- PALS DELIGHT A Clamberlain 5-18-11- A Chemberlain 19 OP- FLAME FLOWER N Kemick 4-10-9\_\_\_\_ M Yeomen (7)

- 4-11 Parang, 5-1 Yankee Doodle, 10-1 Corston Lad, 1 Thamas Trader, 16-1 Golden Triangle, 20-1 others.

# Newton Abbot selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Parang, 2.45 Ekaytee, 3.15 Butlers Pet. 3.45 Carflax, 4.15 Fethard Friend, 4.45 Go Persian,

# 2.45 MORETONHAMPSTEAD NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £734: 2m 150yd) (5)

- \$ 003- JACUZZI P Harmes 8-11-3.

   9 P02- BOLD MONK (RZ) D Berons 4-11-0.

   12 P00- TLARUM A Chambertein 4-11-0.

   14 0/F- JOAN ADDSON P Hobbe 5-10-12.

   18 03-2 EXAYTEE I Wardle 4-10-9.
- A Chambertain Peter Hobbs

5.50 1. Speritiond Lad (5-1); 2. Blue Pantasy (14-1); 3. Just Candid (5-2 fav), 19 ran, NH: Pleur De Thistle. 6.18 1. Remain Free (20-1); 2. Miss Minkesph (5-1); 3. Jade Mac (14-1). Grey Wolf Toger 4-1 fav, 12 ran. 6.45 1. Pubby (6-4 tav); 2. Min Baladi (6-2); 3. Moon Jestier (5-1): 8 ran. 7.18 1. Country Gastiennen (7-1); 2. Hit The Heights (9-2); 3. Aquite Prince (20-1). Topole Express 2-1 fav. 14 ran. 7.45 1. Melicitya (5-2 i-fav); 2. Benanes (5-2 i-fav; 3. Lyphiew (7-2): 14 ran. 11-10 Eksytee, 3-1 Bold Monk, 9-2 Jacuzzi, 18-1 Joan dolison, 14-1 Tierum

3.15 POUNDSGATE NOVICE CHASE (£2,428: 2m 150yd) (5)

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SOUTHWELL

100-30 Nonstop, 3-1 Essy Kin. 5-1 Log Cabin, 8-1 Saucy Sprite, 18-1 Glenzhore Capitalin, Skern Spark, 12-1 others.

Southwell selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Log Cabin. 3.0 Video. 3.30 Parson's Pride. 4.0 Golden Bavard. 4.30 Jimmy Quickit. 5.0 Deadly Going.

3.0 WELCOME SELLING HURDLE (£733: 2m) (7)

4 DOU- LE BARON ROUGE (D) 8 Chamber 8-11-12 S Taimer (T) 5 5/0- N8GHT TRAIN (D) W Chry 5-11-12 Diame Chry (T) 7 4047R HEMANDER GUR. (D) J Colston 5-11-10 W Burgers (T) 8 0-01 VOICE (D) D Brender 4-11-7 W Burgers (T) 15 PPP- SUVADERA (D) Mrs N Macculey 6-11-8 M Distance 10 PPP- TREMULLO BLUE B Richmond 5-11-8 S Johnson

4-5 Video, 7-2 Le Baron Rouge, 6-1 Night Train, 8-1 Henry Geary Staels, 14-1 Suvadera, 33-1 others

3.30 NEWARK HANDICAP CHASE (£1,590: 3m 110yd) (3)

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4 23P- CHEF MARCEL (USA) N Bycroit 8-11-7., 0 U3-0 MILANESSA G Prest 9-18-12

3 FOF- HENRY GEARY STEELS (D) & Champion 8-11-12

2.30 HOPEFUL NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m)

Going: good to firm

(11 runners)

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**RACING: STRONG BRITISH CHALLENGE FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S ARLINGTON MILLION IN CHICAGO** 

# McCarron teams up with Maysoon Eddery just

## · · · · · · · · · By Michael Seely

Chris McCarron, the Ameri-can champion jockey, will ride Msysoon in the Budweiser-Arington Million as Michael Stoute attempts to increase his record earnings in Chicago next enday. Walter Swinburn, the stable's

contract rider, would be wabbe to waste sufficiently to make the Sst Zib that Maktoum Al m's Nassau Stakes runmer-up has to carry in the Midwest spectacular. Those who watched Swinburs become the first jockey to earn firm in Britain in a sense on Celestial Storm at Goodwood on Saturday, will be relieved to hear that he is more the worse for his STAR HEDGENOPE MAIDEN STAR

that he is none the worse for his fall from Charity Day in the concluding Cowdray Stakes. "It looked worse than it was", said Doreen Swinburn, the rider's mother, yesterday. "The horse dived across the track and Walter was badly winded. How-ever," he's playing crickot with Michael Stoute at Exming this afternoon and riding Singletin at Newcastle tomorrow."

Chicagu. Tony Ives will again be on bard Teleprompter. Bill Watts is confident that Lord Derby's much travelled gelding will give a good account of himself for the second year in succession. "I shall be disappointed if he doesn't finish in the first four," said the Richmond trainer, "things haven't gone quite right this your. He was a sitting duck for Pennise Walk's finishing smeed over a wile at Accot. But

for Pennine Walk's finishing speed over a mile at Ascot. But be run a hell of a race against Dancing Brave in the Eclipse and I'd left him a bit short of work when her her a bit short of

work when he was third, trying to concede lumps of wieght to Santiki at Ayr. Ten farlongs is his ideal distance and he loves

these American tracks." Pat Eddery, successful for Luca Canaal on Tolomeo in

Going: good Draw: high numbers best

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EPSOM

Televised: 1.55, 2.25, 3.0

1.55 RANMORE HANDICAP (E3,048: 1m 110yd) (9 runners)

7-2 Foydan, 4-1 Young Jason, 5-1 Gurtaan Boy, 13-2 Joynul Dancar, 8-1 Fast Service, 10-1 Guelic Flutter, 12-1 Hamloul, 14-1 others.

Service, 10-1 Glasic Future, 12-1 reamous, 14-1 outers. FORM: GAELIC FLUTTER (8-5) 8th beaten over 121 to Bronze Opal (9-0) 11 ran. Goodwood Ins sixs firm Aug 2. JOYFEL DANCER (9-8) 3rd beaten 8tho FOOT PATROL. (7-10) Sran, Brighton Inn Inzap good to firm Aug 5. GuintTEEN BOY (9-0) 3rd beaten 38th (7-10) Sran, Brighton Inn Inzap good to firm Aug 5. GuintTEEN BOY (9-0) 3rd beaten 38th (7-10) Sran, Brighton Inn Inzap good to a firm Aug 13. YOUNG JABON (7-8) 2rd beaten ak to Green Ruby (8-12) in 24 runnar Stemmis Cap 6th hosp good June 28. FAST SERVICE (8-13) 45th to Canadian Star (8-7) 11 ran. Winchor Inn Hosp good June 28. FAST SERVICE (8-13) 45th to Canadian Star (8-7) 11 ran. Winchor Inn Hosp good June 29. FAST SERVICE (8-7) 14 ran. Notifygitum Inn Hosp good Aug 11. Selection: YOUNG JASON

Epsom selections

By Mandarin

1.55 Feydan, 2.25 Derry River, 3.0 No-U-Turn, 3.35 Eastern

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## Then Again and Greville Starkey clear of Sharrood (right) in Goodwood's Waterford Crystal Mile

1983, will team up again with Pennine Walk, who was none-too lucky in running when third to Sonic Lady in Goodwood's. Sussex Stakes. Our enterprising trainers are mounting a powerful raid on the rich American prize. Maysoon, Teleprompter, last year's win-per, and Pennine Walk are per, and Pennine Walk are flying from Stansted to Paris on Tuesday before being loaded up for the transatiantic trip to "We've already beaten Tele-

mances in handicaps. we we hardway bearen fese-prompter so we must have a good chance as the American grass horses don't appear to be up to much." said Roger Charlton, Jeremy Troe's assistant, "but he must have fast ground as other-wise he wight as well stay at home." Talking about Celestial Storm's prospects of repeating Commanche Ran's 1984 victory in the final classic for the stable, Cumani said: "He's got 10lb to make up on the form book, but he stays well and he's a fresh Tree may also be lain

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Confirming that Allez Millord is the only definite stale ranger another North American raid on September 20 as Damister is a in the Leger at present, Genff Lawaon, Gay Harwood'a brother-in-law, said: "I haven't spoken to Gay yet, but Sadeem likely runner in the Turf Classic likely runner in the Turf Clessic at Aquaduct. Although Cumani is without a runner in this year's Arlington Million, the Newmarket trainer landed a magnificent Saturday double at Goodwood where Celestial Storm earned himself a. doesn't appear to be good enough. And there's more than enough. And there's more than an outside chance that Bakharoff will go for next Sunday's Grand Prix De Dean-ville rather than wait for

Celestial Storm earned himsel a 14-1 quote for the St Leger by beating Sadoon in the March Stakes and then when Then Again showed an exhiberating burst of speed to account for Sharrood and Siyah Kalem in the Waterford Crystal Mile. ster." Primary; Pulburnugh'a impressive winner of last week's Ebor Handicap, goes for the £25,000 Unipart Handicap on the Wednesday at Doucaster.

Raceplanners will no doubt note that both these winners of Barying the three-year-old deep in the pack before producing the colt with a perfectly timed run to prestige conditions races have called attention to their winning chances with meritorious perforsprint clear of his rivals.

"I told Greville to ride him just like Rosaillea, but not to knock anyone over in the process," said Camani, "I must say he carried out my orders to the letter." Ascot's Queen Eliza-beth II Stakes now becomes a meterial termst for this related natural target for this talents

Stoute had no excesses to make for Scottish Reel, the well beaten 4-5 favourite. "I'm afraid he just ran disappointingly and that's all there is to it," said the trainer.

Confirming that Shardari, the aliant winner of last Tuesday's Stakes Matchmaker International, id now ga straight to Paris the Prix. de L'Arc de comple without a preliminary rm, Stone concident "No plans have yet been made for Shahrastani, but the St Leger is

Greville Starkey was seen at defiaitely not oo the his inspired best on Then Again. Burying the three-year-old deep is the pack before producing the cash-conscious syndicates contime to shan our oldest classic which in the past three seasons

which in the past three seasons has been won by such stars as San Princess, Commanche Rum and Oh So Sharp. At Newmarket, Geoffrey Wragg rounded off his memo-rable week in bandsome style when Most Welcoure gave the Newmarket trainer his fifth winner during that period by defying 9st.7th in the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Narsery. It was a performance of high merit to have won this compet-titive handicap so impressively and Most Welcoure has now certainly earned the right to run in the group one Middle Park Stakes.

A pair of hlickers revolutionised the form of Golden Dome and whereas be "I thought he did it well as "A bought he did it well as Paul Eddery never really picked him up," said the trainer, "he'll just have the one more run and then finish for the season," 25-1 had been beaten two lengths into third place by Rictorious on their previous encounter over is the general price on offer for next spring's 2,000 Guiaeas for the son of Habitat and Topsy. this course and distance, he now left Rictorious trailing half a dozen lengths in his wake.

BBC

bestien over 61 to My Generation (8-13) 17 ran. York 1m 11 hitap. good Aug 20. Earlier ALL FAIR (10-0) won well 71 tran. Full Of Life (9-2) 17 ran. Sallebury Im appice hitap good Aug 24. WILD HOPE (7-10), 4th beaton 254 to Power Bender (8-8) 5 ran. Nervensriket 1m 21 hitap good to firm Aug 3. Selection: WAAUE

3.0 BONUSPRINT CHAMPION TWO YEAR OLD TROPHY (28,038: 6f) (8)

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From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Pat Eddery failed by only half

a length to go through the card at the Phoenix Park on Saturday,

his mount, Stop The Fighting, being hampered in his challenge to Dochas in the Persian Bold

Stakes. Eddery could now be in a

good position from which to launch a challenge for the jockey championships in both England

and Ireland. He holds a clear

lead in the English version while the five winners at Phoenix Park

brought his total in Ireland to 38. The current leader, Michael J Kinane (61 winners) is out of

action after breaking his left

Vincent O'Brien appears to

3.30 STAINLEY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,937: 64) (19)

. M Taylor (7) S Parts A Bacon (7) 15 B Thomas 1  can foil Hinault From John Wilcockson, Boulder, Colorado

CYCLING

**Only an accident** 

Before the final stage of the Phinney, from wioning his third Coors international classic yesstage of the race, both Andersoo terday, the race leader, Bernard Hinault, said: "Tm 99 per cent certain of winning." His one fear, he admitted, was a crash in and LeMond picked up 65 seconds on Hinault.

Seconds on Hinnaul. Their positions were consoli-dated io Saturday's 105-mile 16th stage over eight laps of the infamous Morgul-Bismarck cir-cuit in the foothills between Boulder and Denver. Anderson the 60-mile circuit race at North Boulder Park. The Frenchmao's caution was emphasized on Friday night when he lost ooe minute of his overall lead io a 40-mile circuit again tried to break clear but Hinauh and LeMond were too race at Tivoli Centre in Denver. vigilant. The stare was won by Midway through the stage a thunderstorm turned the 1,500-Stefan Brykt, aged 22, of Sweden, his first victory as a yard circuit of city streets into professional. an ice rink. Four members of an eight-man break clattered to the tarmac and then a fierce attack was launched by the Australian, Phil Anderson, who was lying third overall behind Hinault

CRICKET

Graveney

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By Peter Marson

Gloucestershire's solid perfor

mance with the bat against Lancashire at Old Trafford on

Saturday will have been satisfy

ing to David Graveney. 10 his

Britannic Assurance County

Championship. Gloucestershire will be hop-

ing for another good day today, and, with 354 runs and maxi-

tucked in behind the leaders and, splendidly placed to once again outrun the rest in a spriot finish.

It will be interesting to see how Stewart, Jesty and the rest

perform on a strip where Essex were all out for 222. Pat Pocock,

Surrey's captain, has made known his feelings about the pitch, which he thinks uofit for

first-class cricket, and wished to,

make the point on the first day,

rather than the last.

professional. RESULTS: Name Stage 15 (Deriver-Tivoli, 40-mile circuit race): 1, 0 Phinney (US), 1hr 23min 32sac; 2, J Pelier (F); 3, T Broznowski (US); 4, S TBiord (US); 5, G LeMond (US); all same time, Stage 18 (Morgul-Bismarck, 105-mile circuit; 1, S Bryici (Swei), 4:06/23; 2, P Ugrumov (USSR), Zmin 13sec behind, 3, Phinney, same time; 4, J Bagot (F), 2:10; 5, J Taler (Netti), 2:7, Overall positions: 1, 6 Hmault (Fr), 39:42:34; 2, LeMond, 1:25 behind; 3, P Anderson (Aug), 1:52sec; 4, A Harmschen (US), 2:55sec; 5, J Painers, US, 4:23; 6, M Argentin (H), 4:53, Womans Stage nine (Deriver-Tivol; 27 mins; 1, 1) Longo (F), 1:06:54; 2, C Meyer (Nett), 3, C Van Koert (Nett), same times, Stage 10 (Morgul-Bismarck, 39 miles); 1, 10 Encentuer (MG), 1:35:24; 2, M Carrins (H; 3, N Kibertine (USN), 2:3524; 2, M Carrins (H; 3, N Kibertine, (USN), 2:3524; 3, Carrins, Covernil positions; 1, Longo, 14:39:14; 2, 11 Thompson (US), 1:250 behind; 3, Carrins, (NZ), 4:08; 6, Enzensuer, 6:14. and his American team-mate, Greg LeMond, after the morning's time trial. Only three riders were able to remain with Anderson; his American team-mate, Roy Knickman, the Mexican, Raul Alcala, and LeMond. After an exciting chase through the torrential rain, this group caught the leaders on the final lap, and although they could not prevent the sprint's leader, Davis

**MOTOR-CYLING** Lawson in class

# of his own From Michael Scott

San Marino

Eddie Lawsoo convincingly coofirmed a world champion's superiority by beating early leader Wayne Gardner in yesterday's final Italian Grand Prix. Randy Mamola, of the Uoited States, was third, after yet another brave race in pain from a fractured shoulder. troops and their supporters, and reassuring too as they strain to maintain their lead in the

from a fractured shoulder. But Niall Mackenzie, the Scotsman, after qualifying third, was lucky not to be overtaken by Ron Haslam, another Briton, in ninth place after a jammed mum batting bonus poiots al-ready in the book, Lancashire's batsmen will have to be at their best to counter Walsh and throttle caused the Herron Suzuki rider problems. Gardner, the Australian on

awrence. Gloucestershire's effort turned on a splendid inthe Rothmans Honda, drew fort turned on a spienoid m-nings by Baiobridge, who made 98. Tomlins, too, helped give the innings stability in making 59 out of 159 with Bainbridge for the second wicket, and Lloyds did well once more with 75 ext ent away in open up a substantiai lead of more than five seconds before the world champion with Rob McEloca, his Mariborough Yamaha team-mate, oo his tail. moved into second positioo on 76 not out. Servey begin again at Chelms-ford today at 97 for two, and 125 runs behind Essex, who are lap six.

McElnea lasted three more laps, then crashed without injury oo one of the tricky corners of the Misano circuit, while Lawsoo remorselessly reduced Gardner's lead. Before half distance he was up with him, and five laps later be moved ahead, never to be challenged again. It was his seventh victory out of i i

races this year. Mamola fought off Mike Bal-dwin, bis Lucky Strike Yamaha team-mate to retain third, while Raymood Roche (Honda) beat Christian Sarron (Yamaha), an-

At Bournemouth, Hampshire other Frenchman into fifth. At Bournemoutin, rizingshare rounded op Yorkshire's bats-men for 212 runs, but then lost Greenidge, Middleton and the Smiths in making 58 io 24.4 overs. Barnett made 77 in Derbyshire's 243 for seveo against Nottinghamshire at Gardner's defeat was not enough to knock him out of second place in the champiooships, while Mamola is third; Mike Baldwio fourth and McElnea holds onto fifth by one inst Nottinghamshire at n1 Bridge, and Leicester-re, for whom Cobb made 91 Whitaker 51, did enough to point from Sarron. In the 250cc race, the new champion, Carlos Lavado, threw away an enormous lead with an unforced accident from which be emerged unburt but disgruntled. Tadahiko Taira tri-umphed in a close battle for art Northamptonshire at MISFORD: Essex 222; Surrey 97 for ultimate victory. RESULTS: Sam Marine Grand Price (122.08mt): 1, ELawson (US, Yamaha), 47min 30.83sec, 154.61kpt; 2, W Gardner (Aus, Honda), 47:40.76; 3, R Mamola (US, Yamaha), 47:49,79; 4, M Beldwin (US, Yamaha), 47:49,79; 4, M Beldwin (US, Yamaha), 47:49,79; 5, R Roche (Fr. Honda), 48:08,39; 6, C Sarron (Fr, Yamaha), 48:12,12, British positions: 8, N Mackenzie (Suzuki), 48:21,11; 9, R Haslam (Honda), 48:35,11, Fashest lap: Lawson, 156,563kpt, Fisal standings; 1, Lawson, 159,05; 2, Gardner 117; 3, MFP: Glamorgan 157 for 7 (J Damick NENOUTH: Yorkshira 212; Hamp-TRAFFORD: Gloucestershire 354 for Bainbridge 36, J W Loyds 76 not out, Condins 50) v Lancaehire. ESTER: Leicestershire 283 for 5 (R A 9 11, J J Wintakar 51) v Wintakar 51) v aunptonahire. IT BRIDGE: Derbyshire 243 for 7 (K J it 77) v Nottinghamshire. = Middeesex 284 for 9 (R O Butcher, R Brown 60) v Susser. CENTER: Warwickshire 215 for 7 v Lawson, 156,563,476,1, Final standings: 1, Lawson 1390ts: 2, Gardnar 117; 3, Mamola 105; 4, Baldwin 78; 5, F. McEhnea (GB), 60; 6, Samon 58; 7, De Radigues 42; 8, Roche 35; 9, Hastem 18; equal 10; P Chill (II), Mackanzis 11.

# · Lester Piggott was successful with his first three runners

for s win, was an eight-length winner of the £4,141 Prix

heated for second.

fought short acck victory over Persian Eagle in the Prix

Vague Melody completed the Piggott-Ives treble with a hard-

abroad when Tony Ives won on Toluca Lake, Geordic's Delight and Vague Melody at Ostend yesterday. Toluca Lake, who paid 7-10

winner of the £4,141 Prix. Negresco, leading 1½ finlongs out and steadily drawing clear. Get On Geraghty finished a disappointing fourth. Ives had to work harder on Geordie's Delight, who paid 29-10 for a win in the £5,521 Prix Bayeux. Brought with a well-timed challenger a furlong out he

timed challenge s furlow out, he had three-quarters of a length to spare over innishmore Island and Del Mondo, who dead-

with first runners abroad

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**Piggott strikes** 

RIPON Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0

Going:good Draw: low numbers best

2.0 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP (£3,563: 61) (15 minners)

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wrist and his right thumb when his mount Bonny Brae was brought down nn the strand at Eddery was seen to particular advantage on Saturday in win-oing the Coyle Hamilton Patriotic Handicap by a short head on Irish Folly. A big gamble here on the English challenger Reignbeau never looked like being success-ful.

Vincent O'Brien appears to have his horses on the way back to top form and be had two more winners, taking the Euro-pean Racehorse Trial with Leading Counsel and the Charles Heidsieck Champagne two-year-old race with Golden Dome

Dome. Leading Counsel, racing for the first time this year, had an easy success and he will now go to Longchamp for the Prix Foy, prior to being retired to stud in France.

La Party : Arth As , shows all A . B	By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Voracity. 3.35 Eastern House. 4.05 Marimba. 4.40 Sandy Bill.	Klooster.	<ul> <li>b) and callent 4% to Easy Line (7-11) 16 ren. Newbury 6( app'ce In cap good Aug 15,</li> </ul>	23 200 CHAYDFA K Stone 8-10	Greenidge, Middleton and the Smiths in making 58 io 24.4
A MARTIN & MARKS	5.10 Lady For Two. By Michael Scely	Compensation for John Dun- lop and Pat Eddery for the		28 0040 JUST A DECOVIN Bycoth 8-6 G Catter (5) 8 27 0004 HILLIARD M W Exeterby 8-5 G Catter (5) 8 28 0244 MUSEAL CHORUS (5) G Burn 8-6 10	overs. Barnett made 77 m Derbyshire's 243 for seveo
A diate attert for anter for anter a	2.25 Clantime. 3,0 No-U-Turn.	defeat of Innishmore Island came when Boon Point took the Grand International d'Ostende	kipon selections	30 0540 THELE DUFFER J Kettlewell 8-2	against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge, and Leicester- shire, for whom Cobb made 91
A AND AND TO A		by a length from Sasebo with Chaumiere 1% lengths back in	2.0 Three Bells. 2.30 DORSET COTTAGE	32 8004 HIGHLAND CAPTAIN (III) J Etherington 8-2 N Connector 15	and Whitaker 51, did enough to thwart Northamptonshire at
bei bienefe beines it Die mit ber gemitt.	2.25 PADDOCK HANDICAP (\$7,271: 51) (6) 201 412203 CLANTINE (8) (C-D(69) (Cantine Lid) & Webster 5-9-12, O Mickey 3	third.	(nap) 3.0 Singing Steven. 3.30 College Wizard. 4.0. Curvacious. 4.30 Swiss Nephew.	5-2 Gat Set Lass. 3-1 Kibara, 9-2 College Wizard, 6-1 Hilliard, 8-1 Chayofa, 18-1 others.	Grace Road, Leicester.
	2011       412203       CLANTIBLE (B) (C-D)(GP) (Clanting Lui) R Whiteler 5-8-12 O MCKnows 3         202       643080       DURHAM PLACE (B) (D) (Mrs N Myers) K Branny 4-9-8	Mill On The Floss, Henry Cecil's second runner in France	By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Brown Bear Boy. 2.30 Dorset Cottage. 3.0	4.0 PATELEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,511; 1m 4) (12)	Saturday's scores CHELMSFORD: Essex 222; Surrey 97 for
10-0 anne fin anter fineren bie eine fille	206 00001 DERRY RIVER (8) (0) (Ass. N Duffact) L Cottrell 5-84(7ec)	in the last fortnight, was a big disappointment io the Prix de	Garnet, 3.30 College Wizard, 4.0 Curvaceous, 4.30 Sell It Kilroy,	3 DD CLAYSTEGIA C Britisin 8-11	2. CARDEFP: Glamorgan 157 for 7 (J Damick
MATHERLERIN SELLING AN	2-1 Perfect Timing, 11-4 Clentime, 4-1 Denry River, 7-1 Durhem Piece, 10-1 Messon King, 12-1 Native Ruler.	Pomone at Deauville on Sat- urday, trailing in eighth of nine	Michael Serly's selection: 5.0 INFANTA MA- RIA (nap).	7 BD2 CRIOWLEY (USA) L Curatri 8-11	52) v Kent. SOURNERAOUTH: Yorkshire 212; Hemp- shire 58 for 4.
BLE STARD Den Trans	Fons: CLANTINE (9-2) 3rd besten 11to Sully's Choice (7-12) with DURHAN PLACE (8-0) 7th besten 3%, 9 ran. Haydock 5f h cap good Aug 9. PERFECT Taking (9-11) ran on	on the heavy ground. Steve Cauthen settled the filly, who started second	and the first th	15 -000 LA SERENATA G Lewis 8-11 G Sector 1 20 623 M(TALA MARIA (BF) A Stewart 8-11 N Roberts 2-	OLD TRAFFORD: Gloucestershire 354 for 9 (P Bainbridge 98, J W Lloyds 76 not out, K P Tomins 59) v Lanceshire.
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ante conferentent fin eret fin	Selection: CLANTIME	straight and dropped back quickly to be beaten 17 lengths.	1 2010 DORSET COTTAGE (D) W Jarvis 4-5-10 R Thomson 5 4 0211 PALARSTRA (FR)(D) J Durkop 5-3-3	SUEDE LADY Jammy Fitzganald 8-11 1     SUEDE LADY Jammy Fitzganald 8-11 1     28 6-02 SURLEY SAINT P Waknyn 8-11 L Charnock 10     29. 0 TENN OF A CENTURY B Hanbury 8-17 M Birch 5	Northamptonshire. TRENT IRRIDGE: Derbyshire 243 for 7 (K J Baimeti 77) v Nottinghamshire. HOVE: Middlesex 284 for 9 (R O Butcher.
Bander Barten in Berten in Berten in Berten in Berten bert	3.0 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM HANDICAP (Amateurs: 55,231: 1m 47) (12)	Victory went to Persona, who has now clearly recaptured last	8 -213 WAANUE (D)(57 A Stevent 3-6-11	9-4 Crowley, 11-4 Curvaceous, 9-2 Mitala Maria, 4.30 TOPCLIFFE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,060: 1m 2f)	HOVE Middlesex 284 for 9 (H O Buscher, 89, K R Brown 60) v Sussex, WORCESTER: Warwickshine 215 for 7 v
An einer bereiten ber anter bereiten		seasoo's form which saw her placed in the Prix de Diane.	10 3-00 ROCABAT BLIE (C-D) M Camacho 5-5-4. G Section 15	(17) 1 0102 PENTLAND HAWK (D)(EF) R Holinsheed 8-7 B Perks 14	Worcestershire.
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1 200 marshi	305 07-000 BEL OBCAR (USA) (A & Devise) C Wildman 4-18-10	Yesterday's Prix Morny saw the highly-rated two-year-old,	15 4040 SHELLMAN K Store 47-13 G Brown 8 17 0000 BUNDABURG (D) M McCourt 8-7-12 R Morse 7 18 6-84 WILD HOPE (D) G Huther 5-7-12 G Carter (3) 11	6 4233 KONGYS CRUSADE & Lowis 8-13	veterans
ing symmetry and the second second	308 ACTION THE (Mrs & Robinson) 9 McMehon 5-18-1	Balbonella, beaten for the first time. The race was woo	19 6100 SR WILMORE (USA)(0) E Weymes 4-7-9 J Claim (31 1 20 0000 SILLY 80Y (0) N Byrant 8-7-7 L Channock 2	13 002 MOORE STYLISH (BP) R Amstong 8-7 PTulk 9 16 0000 TAXI MAN K Store 8-5 Hit Feitherst 8-5 O Hit Blefold 0 17 19 551-57 VDC/MER 05 011 T Emitterst 8-5 O Hitchelin 10	
IN A MEMORY THE CALL STATE	311 022214 REGAL STEEL (D) (Storn Place) R Hollinsheed 8-10-0 A Rollinsheed 5	cnnvincingly hy Patrick Biancone's Sakura Reiko from	21 0000 RUNNING BIAL (USA) & Calvert 5-7	15 0000 TAXI MAN K Stone 8-5. If Block 0 17 1132 SPACE TROOPER (2) (0) T Fairhurst 8-5 O Nicholie 13 18 6-83 LOUD LANDING (USA) W Hestings-Base 9-4 R Lines (2) 11 0 0000 LANDING (USA) W Hestings-Base 9-4 R Lines (2) 11	much too foxy Chub cricket by Mike Berry
Be Baranse Avenue	212 0-80005 METELSIQ (8) (G Burn) G Burn 5-10-0 Andre Priotet 5 4-1 Voracity, 8-2 Pactolus, 11-2 Oaric, 6-1 Cadmiuen, 8-1 No-U-Turn, 10-1 Regel Sanel, 12-1 Palincourt, 14-1 othars.	Shy Princess, with Balbonella only fourth.	FORM DORSET COTTAGE (8-11) 7th beaten over 5 %) to Super Trig (7-50 12 ran. Aspot 1m h cap good July 26. PALAESTRA (8-	18         6-83         LOUD LANDING (USA) W Hestings-Bate 9-4           20         0024         GABERWIKL'S GHL (B) M Ryan 8-1         R Lines (3) 11           20         0024         GABERWIKL'S GHL (B) M Ryan 8-1         M Gales 12           21         004         ELVINE (USA) S Melor 8-1         M Gales 12           22         640         EFFICIENT W Heigh 8-1         J Guine (5) 17           24         004         DAUS P Watwyr 7-13         G French 3	LORD'S: Stourbridge beat Wes-
b Butteren der berten ber eine an fantte	FORM: VORACITY (9-7) won % I from Reading Atlair (9-7) with CADIUM (9-5) 3rd beaten	<b>Course specialists</b>	FORME DORSET COTTAGE (8-11) 7th beaten over 6 Ki to Super Trip (7-3) 12 ran. Ascut 1m h cap good July 26. PALAESTRA (8- 16) won nk from Joyfur Dancer (8-2) 9 ran. Brighton 1m h cap Srm July 0. RISSRADUR (8-13) won well, 24th from Marwile (7-7) 11 ran. Redcer 7th frag good Aug 8. WAALED (9-3) 3rd beaten 4 Kito Boon Point (8-10) 11 ran. Windsor 1m 21 situs good Aug 2. ARISTOCRAT VELVET (9-7) Sito beaten 11.15 to Starino (8-12) 8 ran. Lakaster 6th cap good to firm July 14. ALL FAIR (8-1) 7th	24 B0-0 DAUS P Watwyn 7-13 G French 3 25 1000 BADBURY HALL K Store 7-105 27 2204 HOT A PROBLEM Darry Smith 7-8 L Chemock 16 28 0000 PELLS CLOSE (6) M W Easterby 7-7 16	A pair of slow bowlers with a
AT MANY ANTRISANCE THAT	FORM: VORACITY (9-7) won %i from Pleasing Afleir (9-7) with CADRUM (9-5) 3rd beaten %i, sh hd, and PELLINCOUNT (8-7) Sit beaten 8, 5 ran. Brighton 1m 42 http://good.to finn Aug. 6, PACTOLUS (9-1) won 2%i from Trapeze Artist (9-6) 9 ran. Linglistici 1m 67 h cap good to imm Aug 16, INMG OF COMPETY (7-9) 5th beaten 71 to Petrizzo (7-13) 8 ran. Anno 2010 June 2010 June 2010 June 2010 Petrizzo (7-13) 8 ran.	EPSON TRAINERS: H Cocil 12 winners from 37	4Ki to Boon Point (8-10) 11 rar. Windsor 1m 21 sites good Aug 2. ARISTOCRAT VELVET (9-7) Site beaten 111, to Startino (8-12) B	26 0000 PELLS CLOSE (B) M W Easterby 7-7 — 15 4-1 Sell R Karcy, 9-2 Pentiend Hawk, 5-1 Swiss Nephew, 6- Moore Stylish, 7-1 Space Trooper, 8-1 Ewire, King's Crusade,	combined age of 98 gave Stour- bridge a match-wioning hlend in
	wick 1m 6 h cap good to firm July 2. OSHIC (8-5) 3rd bester Si to Enbarr (9-7) with RE- GAL STEEL (7-8) 4th bester 6, 8 ren, Haydock 1m 21 h cap good Aug 9.	runners, 32,4%; J Dunlop 17 from 75, 22,7%; G Lewis 26 from 115, 22,8%.	The cases of a cap good to terminary 1% ALL PART (or i) for		Saturday's national club cham- pionship final, sponsored by William Younger. Weston saw a
Ne grans willer in firt	Selection: VORACITY	JOCKEVS: P Waldron 21 winners from 91 rides, 23.1%; S Cauthan 26 from 150, 17.3%; P Cook 10 from 97, 10.3%.	CHEPSTOW	3.15 JOHN HYLTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 52,443: 51) (10)	solid start of 73 in less than 21 overs stifled by Smith and
in and the state of the state	3.35 BRIDGET FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 24,058: 71) (9) 402 084130 MUDISHA (0) (Cheveloy Park Saud) G Hutler 8-7	NEWCASTLE	Going: good Draw: high numbers best	1 0142 BOLD GARCON C Nelson 9-7	Brewer, Stourbridge's artful spinners, both aged 49.
BA MARA COM	and an	runners, 37.8%; G Harwood 9 from 22, 36.4%; B Princhard-Gordon 10 from 49, 20.4%.	2.15 CAERWENT APPRENTICE HANDICAP	5 3016 BO' EABEITY (b) O Havdn Jones 8-12 O Williams (7) 3 7 0001 VICTORY BALLARD R Hannon 8-13 L Jones (5) 5 9 0101 TALESIN R Holinshead 8-3	Only 21 runs came off 11 overs, and although Evans theo
and the second s	407 22-0212 EXEFANAN (D) (M Aven) J During 9-2 A Marray 7 408 (2013) EXEFANAN (D) (M Aven) J During 9-2 A Marray 7 410 30-4421 BLDE GUTTAR (B) (K Al-Skil) J Hindiny 9-1 Hiteline 5 412 0-48110 FRIVOLE (D)(04) (G Chagoury) P Cole 8-13 P Waldon 4	JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn 9 winners from 40 rides, 22.5%; J Lowe 22 from 228, 9.8%; K Derley 0 from 108, 8.5%.	(£1,002: 1m) (15 runners)	10 004 MDIAN SET G Lews 8-1 N L Thomas 8 11 0200 Eat 04/24 / 25 T Set 7-11 W Woods (3) 1	made 32 off 18 balls, the damage had been done and Lampit
Approximation of the second seco	414 - 130000 MIRANDA JULIA (C) (D Hodges) O Eleviore 8-7	RIPON	2 0622 FUEL OF LIFE M Pipe 3-9-7 J Scally 14 6 1333 NATIVE NABITAT (C)(BF) M Jarvis 3-8-13. P Hutton 12 9 0000 SAHARA S(ADOW (C-0) O Tucker 4-6-10. A Dicks 13 11 0000 BAKERS DOUGH GLEWS 3-8-9 G Kensedy 5	12 5139 CHARRYWCOD SAM (D) H O'Neill 7-7 A Calhane (7) 4 13 1409 PNK PUMPKIH (D) J Douglas-Home 7-7 R Tangwe (7) 2 7-2 Bold Garcon, 5-1 Clarentia, 11-2 Victory Salled, 13-2	returned to bit the stumps three times in the final over.
A December 2 and 4	158 Eastern House, 4-1 Blue Gultar, 5-1 Estatush, 8-1 Frivole, 10-1 Mudishe, 12-1 Asticour, 14-Tothers.	TRANERS: P Hastarn 7 winners from 18 runners, 43,8%; M Stoute 12 from 40, 30,0%, W Hastings-Base B from 29,	11 0000 BAKERS DOUGH G Levis 3-8-8	African Spirit, 7-1 Bo' Babbity, 10-1 Taliesin.	Lampitt's considerable in- fluence then involved sharing in
CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP	4.5 SHERWOOD STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2,306: 67) (10)	27.6%. JOCKEYS: O Nicholis 14 winners from 113 rides, 12.4%; M Birch 25 trou 225, 11.1%;	13 1002 STORESROKER Offavon Jones 4-8-0 J Laite 1 21 0000 TAFFYS PRDE I Wards 4-7-13 5	3.45 DIAMOND JUBILEE HANDICAP (£4,705: 1m 41) (5)	a third-wicket stand of 76 io 17 overs with Harshad Patel, aged
and a second state of the second		K Hodgson 12 from 116, 10.3%. WARWICK	22 0020 KEEP COOL (FR)(D) R Holinshead 3-7-12. A Calhane 7 23 WARLY P Arthur 8-7-12 L Johnney 5	5 4004 THE JOKER (FR) G Baking 6-9-7	20, who is a cousio of Dipak Patel. of Worcestershire.
	Sof 0 BALEU CELESTE (P Crista R Hutchinson 8-8	TRADUERS: G Harwood 10 winners from 43 runners, 23.3%, G Pritchard-Gordon 9 from 32, 18.8%; P Hastara 12 from 55,	24 0010 POLENIISTIS (B) (D) M James 7-7-12	9 3300 RECORD WING O Haydn Jones 8-8-11 O Williame (7) 2 12 0034 TAR'S Hill (C-D) L Cottrell 5-8-6 G Baster 1	WESTON-SUPER MARE
	St2 0 REXAN JUBLIEE (J Horgen) R Hannoh 8-8	18.5%. JOCKEYS: Pet Eddery 22 winners from 88 rides. 25.0%. S Whitworth 11 from 79,	28 00-0 SKUBNY DEPPER T BE 3-7-7 P Johnson 8 29 000 MISS STANWAY J Spening 3-7-7 A Whitehall 3	14 0201 SDCKS UP (C) R Johnson Hougmon 5-7-13 (Sex) R Hills 4	C Norton b Smith 39 E Langford flow b Brewer23 1\$ Turner run out30
ter fint befrit nicht fill in eine Berten bert		13.9%; T Williams 6 from 52, 11.5%, WOLVERHAMPTON	5-2 Nettve Habitet, 3-1 Keep Cool, 4-1 Stonebroker, 8-1 Mr Music Man, 8-1 Full Of Life.	7-4 Socies Up. 2-1 Heert Of Stone, 7-2 Record Wing, 11-2 The Joker, 7-1 Tar's Hill,	M Dyer ct Smith b Banks
Sanda and and an	7-4 Martinola, 11-4 (Chekis Love, 9-2 Abheai, 6-1 Ripe Christine, 12-1 Indian Jubijee, 16-1 others.	TRAINERS: W Ham 10 winners from 23 runners, 43.5%; N Cacil 17 from 47,		4.15 FERRY STAKES (3-Y-O files: £3,308: 1m 2f)	N Brown tow b Banks
St. State BallAt	4.40 CICEWRO CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,464; 1m 21) (7)	36.2%; G Lewis 8 from 25, 32.0%. JOCKEYS: N Day 7 winners from 46 rides, 15.2%; R Curant 7 from 60, 11.7%; R	Chepstow selections By Mandarin	(7) 2 0-1 SMASHING MILLE (D) P Cole 9-3	U Scott not out
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		from 50, 32.0%; M Prescott 10 from 35, 28.6%, JOCKEYS: & Dutlield 11 winners from 51	By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Native Habitat. 2.45 Indiragi. 3.15 African Spirit. 4.15 Psylla. 4.45 Aljaw.	15 -402 MAGIC TOWER C Brittain 8-11	BOWLING: Lampitt 9-0-43-5; Tulley 9-3- 28-0; Banks 9-0-43-2; Smith 9-1-37-1;
	6-4 Coki Borderer, 100-30 Prime Number, 4-1 Aut Jim Boy, 6-1 Run Cherlie, 8-1 No Bolder, 12-1 Sandy Bill, 20-1 Janziel,	rides, 18.0%; J Reid 10 from 64, 15.8%; J Matthas 7 from 59, 11.9%.	Spint 4.1.5 7.5yna. 4.45 Aujaw.	Austra.	Brewer 9-1-20-1.
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# HOCKEY

# **England win** but there is much to do **By Sydney Friskin**

England easily defeated Bel-gium 4-0 yesterday in the third of a three-match series played over the weekend in preparation for the World Cup tournament inday's national club cham-inday's national club cham-nship final, sponsored by liam Younger. Weston saw a d start of 73 in less than 21 tor the World Cup tournament starting in London on October 4. In the morning they won 3-1 in a 50-minute match and on Saturday, over the full 70 min-utes. Belgium were beaten 3-0. Not since January 18 this year when they defeated Ireland 1-0 in London had England taken mat in an international match rs stifled by Smith aod wer, Stourbridge's artful ners, both aged 49.

mers, both aged 49. miy 21 runs came off 11 rs, and although Evans theo is 32 off 18 balls, the damage been done and Lampitt The bound of the second ned to hit the stumps three there is a long way to go yet and

we must not be too over-confident. Frankly, I was a bit disappointed with the Belgians. I thought they would put up a better fight." He confirmed that the same 16 players would make the trip to Hamburg to play against West Germany on

September 2 and 3. To be fair to Beigium they were without seven of their best players. Of the 16 they had with them only seven had previous international experience. They might have made a better show of yesterday afternoon's match if they had cooverted a penalty stroke after Barber had given England the lead in the fifth minute from a cleverly worked short corner, but Melotte's shot was wide of the target.

After that, England tore the Belgian defence apart with goals by Grimley, Barber directly from a short corner, and Batchelor, who was the ooly scorer in the second half.

In the morning the Belgians scored first through Colsteio, but Barber, oddly enough equalized from open play and further goals by Hughes from a short corner and Shaw comics from a pleted the scoring. Saturday's match was dominated by Kerly.

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## CRICKET

# **Gower and Gatting lift** the siege as England prepare for their assault

## By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

broken partnership of 219 between Gower and Gatting in the third Test match agaiost New Zealand, sponsored by Comhill, came as the lifting of a siege. It was admirably compiled and has given England just a chance of squaring the series. With seven firstinnings wiekets in hand and two days left, they are six runs behind New Zealand.

Coming together after En-gland had made heavy weather of finishing off New Zealand's first innings and then lost Gooch. Athey and Lamb for 62, Gatting and Gower struck the right note from the start. Gower, es-pecially, played beautifully, once he had survived a very difficult chance to mid-wicket off Gray when he was three; and the stroke with which Gatting got off the mark, an on-drive for four, would have been an encouragement to anyone.

When Huttoo and Comp-ton were England's finest batsmen one used to long to see them making runs together. Sadly, they seldom did so. It was the same with May and Cowdrey. Monumentally, on one occasion, they saved a Tesl match against West Indies, but only rarely at other times did they have much of a stand. Having seen the way Gatting and Gower set each other off on Saturday, further partnerships between them promised great things.

On the evidence so far, Gower becomes the dominant partner. Such was the case when they added 187 for England's third wicket against Australia at Trent Bridge last

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by seven

A superb unbeaten 125 from

A superb unbeaten 125 from Gordon Greenidge, the West Indian Test player, steered Hampshire to a fine victory against Yorkshire. Once Greenidge got going Hampshire never looked io trouble. His century came in only 89 balls and included three sizes and 12 fours.

fours.

After this year's many dis-appointments. Saturday's un-thing is that they show English cricket at its best, running well between wickets, and looking to attack the bowling and playing with real style. Gower Scoreboard

287 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-51, 3-59, 4-106, 5-175, 5-192, 7-197, 8-251, 5-280, 10-287.

I-150. ENGLAND: First Innings G A Gooch c Skring b Hadlee .... C W J Athey Iow b Radlee .... O I Gower not car A J Lamb b Chatfield ...... Hw Gating not out ......... Extras (b) 7, w 5, nb 5) ...... Total (b) J and b)

Cat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-62, 3-62. BOWLING (to date): Hadles 21-8-65-2; Stirling 6-0-35-0; Chatfield 15-6-51-1; Gray 18-4-47-0; Bindowell 11-1-51-0; Constr 4-14-0;

Umpires: H O Bird and O R Shepherd.

there, and Botham to come, it is not to be ruled out that England, given the weather, will score enough more runs. quickly enough, to put New Zealand uoder pressure io their second innings. For three days New Zealand have done

less than their share to make a game of it, even allowing for the fact that a draw is all they need to clinch the series.

**By Richard Streeton** 

poiot from an aggressive shot. Metcalfe looked in prime form before he was unluckily run out,

He had just on-driven Cowley for six when, in the same over, he was sent back as he tried to

run a leg by. Metcalfe had no ehance to beat Parks's throw to

Several of Love's straight

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the bowler's end.

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less deliberate io the field than England themselves were at Trent Bridge. Their two drink intervals in cool, grey weather on Saturday, though perfectly within the laws, were also quite unnecessary. The barracking prompted by the second of them was well

justified. I was only sorry that Gower and Gatting, rather than remaining on the pitch, went and had a swig

A fine, two-handed catch by

Gooch, diving to his right near

the square-leg umpire, had delighted another full house in

the morning. It helped Dilley to pick up the last two New

Zealand wickets while

Botham was losing marks by bowling short at Chatfield. By lunch Athey had been leg-

before to Hadlee just as be and

Gooch were giving England a nice start. In 11 Test inniogs this summer, Gooch and his

assorted partners have av-

themselves.

NEW ZEALAND: First innings G Wright b Edmonds \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Edger c Gooch b Botham \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Crowe Rw b Botham \_\_\_\_\_\_ O Crowe Rw b Dilley \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Crowe Rw b Dilley \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Crowe Rw b Dilley \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Bracewell c Athey b Emburry \_\_\_\_\_ G Bracewell c Athey b Emburry \_\_\_\_\_\_ C A Strifting not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Chattleid c French b Dilley \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 1, w 1, tb 7) \_\_\_\_\_\_

BOWLING: Dilley 28.2-4-92-4; Small 18-5-36-0; Botham 25-4-75-3; Emburry 31-15-39-1; Edmonds 22-10-28-2; Gooch 4-1-15-0.

Total (3 wids) \_\_\_\_\_ 281 Botham, J E Emburey, P H Edmonds, N French, G R Dilley and G C Small to

# 127 together.

caressing the ball across the field and Gatting punching it

through the gaps. With both of them still increasing strain oo him. Where Robinson, Slack and Broad are concerned, absence may have made their chance grow stronger. There is also Metcalfe, the boy-wonder

from Yorkshire, but already 18 months older than Huttoo was when he played his first Test match. The New Zealanders place

year, and il was so again now. They took 128 overs to Metcalfe very high amoog the Another time it may be the score 287 and were scarcely batsmen they have bowled to

eraged 24 for England's first wicket. The only time in their last 30 innings that England have got to 80 before losing a wicket was in Antigua io April when Gooch and Slack made So who will be going in first at Brisbane io November? Gooch will be in Romford and Lamb. But when, on Saturday, Athey now has a Test average Lamh's return to Test cricket of 15 from 15 innings, a record that must be putting an

was not an instant success, it was left to Gower and Gatting to save the side from yet another collapse. The tenor in which they did so was splendid. Fortunate to find Gower in prime form, Gatting was able to concentrate on sorting out his problema with Hadlee, who gave him such a grilling in the first two Test matches. England's record partnership for the fourth wicket against New Zealand stands at the

of Denness and Fletcher. slips for four. Perhaps this salvo from

Gower's hundred, reached in 147 balls, was hia first of the season and his thirteenth for England. The first of these was also against New Zealand at the Oval. Saved partly by Gatting'a advocacy from be-ing "rested" from Test cricket earlier this month, Gower is oow as firmly installed as he ever was. He reduced even Hadlee to a rare gesture of despair io the form of three

Hadlee was a calculated at-tempt to gain a stoppage for bad light. If so, it failed, It was in fact the sort of light in which batsmen can see perfectly well unless it suits them to come off and the umpires offer them the chance to do so. Coney denied that an exchange between Umpire Bird and Hadlee had incorporated



### By Ivo Tennant

this competition, 38, off 29 balls,

CHELMSFORD: Surrey (4pts) beat Essex by one wicket. Surrey pulled off the most unexpected of victories and one Essex now had a total to bowl at, Batcher and particularly Clinton got hopelessly bogged down, through their own lack of which will have a considerable bearing on this season's John Player Special League. Needing 164 to beat the leaders, they got away to the slowest of starts and required 77 off the last 10 overs. Thanks to an excellent 59 off 55 beilts her Storegt the terms urgency as much as anything else. When Jesty was forced out, splendidly caught by Lever at deep square-leg in the 27th over, Surrey had reached only 75. It was then that Stewart made his

65 balls by Stewart, the target became a mere four from the last over. Lever then bowled Feltham but with Surrey needpresence felt. ing one off the final ball he fed

GOLF Door is left ajar for Hourihane

### By John Hennessy

the United States recently, compounded that success by winning the British women's stroke-play championship over the Laoadowne Course at Blairgowrie yesterday. She beat Patricia Johnson, a

stroke behmd. For all Miss Lawson's sterling performance the championship clearly lay between Miss John-soo and Miss Hourihane at the tail of the field and for much of the sunny afternoon they were

She matched her opponent's

Claire Hourihane, one of two - the last pairing had all the Ireland's Curtis Cup heroines in atmosphere of match-play - by atmosphere of match-play - by chipping in for a two at the 9th and she had earlier increased her advantage by boling a 10ft birdie putt for a three at the fourth after Miss Johnson had taken three putts at the previous hole. The bloom began to fade from the Irish woman'a golf when she put a tee shot into a bunker at the 13th. She made a marvellous recovery, but a germ of doubt may have been lodged in her mind. A 3-wood into a bunker at the next, a par four of

bunker at the next, a par four of only 191 yards, cost her a depressing five Another bunker shot at the 16th gave Miss Johnson the kad for the first time but, alas, the former English champion hit a 9-iron through the green to open the door again. At the first extra hole she made much the same

72, 72, 294; K imrie (Scot), 79, 70, 299; V Thomas (Walks), 76, 79, 1 301; C Haylar (Exc), 71, 76, 78, 78, McKanna (Irb), 75, 74, 76, 77, 1 (Eng), 75, 74, 76, 77, 1 (Eng), 75, 74, 79, 77; L Bahan (Iro), 1 76, 76; C Scules (Fr), 80, 77, 76, 72, 9 McCullan (Irb), 75, 76, 61, 74; P V (Scot), 75, 80, 72, 79.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

# Hague keeps ice-cool 8-4 with a kick ahead and diving

# By Keith Macklin

Castleford.

Two moments of individual brilliance late in the game gave Halifax, the champions, victory over Castleford, the Challenge over Castleford, the Challenge Cup winners, in a fiercely fought Charity Shield trophy match, sponsored by Okells Brewery of Douglas, at the sunhit Douglas Bowl yesterday. The shirt-sleeved crowd were

treated to a hard-tackling game, full of commitment, from both sides, and although several players were injured, there were no dirty incidents and supporters of both sides mixed happily on the terraces.

Castleford led for most of the game, and their ferocious tackgame, and then records ack-ling seemed to have denied Halifax the opportunity of a comeback as the match entered its final quarter. Castleford led

# HORSE TRIALS POWERBOATING Americans collect top prize

By Bryan Stiles

Great Britain lost the Harmsworth Trophy, one of the most valued prizes in ciruit racing, to the United States at the Royal Victoria Dock, London, yes-terday. In the first leg of the event in the United States a fortnight ago the American fa-Lever's only consolation was that in dismissing Feltham he became the leading wicket-taker ther and son partnership of Mike and Bill Seebold secured Since his last three rides have ended in falls, Stark was natuthe first two places to collect 700 rally enough 'thrilled' with the points.

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ury by Lord, their young centre, with two goals from Ketteridge. Just before half time George scored a fine try to put Halifax. 10 back in the game. In the second half Halifax stormed the Castleford lice, but chances were missed and brave defence held out until Whitfield, the Halifax centre, made a marvellous run from half-way to

touch down and bring the scores level. Although Whitfield failed with the kick, Hague, recently signed from Leeds, placed a cool dropped goal from 35 yards to give Halifax victory.

SCORERS: Castleford: Try: Lord. Goala: Ketteridge (2). Halifau: Tries: George, Whitfield. Drop goal: Hague. CASTLEFORM: D Roocidey: O Plange, G Lord, S Irwin (sub: R Southermeotod). A Spears: J Joyner (sub: I Fietcher), R Beardmore: K Ward. K Beardmore, a Johnson, M Ketharidge, O Mountain, K

Jamson, In Humson, In Humson, In HallFax: S Smith (sub: S Wilson); E Hiddiasden, C Whitfield, N Hague, W George: C Anderson, G Stephens; R Dickinson, S McCallion, a Julit, M Seoti (sub: N James), P Bell, P Dixon.

Stark gets rid of rest on country By a Correspondent

Ian Stark, world and Euro-pean team gold medal winner, was the hero of Scotland and his sponsors yesterday when he won both the Scottish Open championships and the Novice championships and also finished third in the Open at

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G Greenidge not out P Terry b Carrick A Smith run out C J Nicholas run out Extras (b 2, lb 15, nb 2) e Cowley & Tremlett O Marshall did not bat. intel i

# **Greenidge flays Yorkshire** Broad 104 ties them drives were made with great power, especially against Cow-ley. He hit a six and five fours up in knots

# By Peter Marson

Chris Broad's 104 not out enabled Nottinghamshire to make 232 for two against Derby-shire, whom they beat by 23 runs at Trent Bridge yesterday. Nottinghamshire's ninth victory takes them to joint first place with Essex and Hampshire at the head of the John Player Special Leasue.

Special League. Robinson, who had fallen leg before to Finney for two with the score at three, was alone in oot having received a helping in least of runs, Broa

English cricket at its best: Gower and Gatting share a partnership of 219 at The Oval on their tour. So they do moment at 266, to the credit of which he fended over the

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Halifax.

# She beat Patricia Johnson, a Curtis Cup colleague from En-gland, at the first extra hole after they had finished the four rounds on 291, five under par. Miss Hourihane had rounds yesterday of 72 (two under par) and 74, and Miss Johnson rounds of 73 and 72. Shirley Lawson, of Scotland, was one stroke behind.

the sunny afternoon they were engaged in a titanic struggle. Starting the last round two strokes behind Miss Hourihane, Miss Johnson enjoyed a purple passage with five birdies io six successive holes from the sixth and yet, such was Miss Hourihane's sturdy defence, that she still had her nose in front.

error 

Yorkshire, put in to bat, were given a promising start by Sharp and Melcalfe, who began with 74 in 19 overs. Only Love, though, among the later bats-men staved long against tight bowling. Connor, James and Marshall, in particular, all con-Marshall, in particular, all con-ained the batsmen well. Sharp was caught at deep 2; Convey 8-0-57-1. tained the batsmen well.

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# Flourishing Lloyd shows no mercy By Peter Ball

inhibition from his part io that,

but after the departure of Capel,

When Bailey was run out io

Wild hit two leg side sixes and

between the pavilion and the ladies stand at long leg as 63 runs came off the last five overs.

That was thrilling enough, but it was quickly overshadowed as Lloyd cut loose after Fowler and

Nigel Felton was awarded his

cap yesterday was the Hamp-shire left arm spinner Rajesh Maru, who has taken 158 wiek-ets in three seasons since joining the county from Middlesex.

Sussex v Middlesex

AT HOVE Sussex (4pts) best Middlese

Sussex (4pts) beer Middlesex by 10 SUSSEX A P Wells c Sykes b Cowans \_\_\_\_\_ P W G Parker b Sykes \_\_\_\_\_ P W G Parker b Sykes \_\_\_\_\_ mmm Khan c Hiller b Hughes \_\_\_\_\_ O S le Acust ihw b Cowans \_\_\_\_\_ C P Philipson run out \_\_\_\_\_\_ N J Lenham not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ D A Reve not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 13, w 2) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Werd the fet of count

Caps awarded

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by fire wickets. wicket. Bailey showed no sign of

The pressure is begioning to tell on Northamptonshire. After leading the John Player League for so long, they were unable to take advantage of Essex's slip yesterday as they fell to their he found himself restricted by Hayhurst and Simmons. Only 37 runs came from 12 overs in the middle of the inoings as Boyd-Moss's increasingly dessecond successive defeat, only a solid 75 by Bailey and a blister-ing 66 in 33 balls between Harper and Wild giving respectability to an undistaperate attempts to get onto the front foot were frustrated and Bailey was unable to pierce the

guished batting performance. Clive Lloyd ensured that the 35th over attempting a suicidally short siggle. Northants had stumbled to a 129. Harper and Wild rescoed respectability was not enough, seeing his side to the brink of seeing his side to the ortank of vietory with a devastating 85 from 65 deliverics. It was a typical Lloyd inoings, beginning with a trace of uncertainty, but increasingly evoking pity for the them. savaging Allott, Makinson and Watkinson with impunity. bowlers as he moved irresistibly Harper one of huge dimension, the ball sailing over the terracing

into his stride. Walker and Mallender were despatched almost contemp-tuously and all the others suffored as he hill three sixes and eight fours with awesome power. Against such an assault the bowlers were exposed, but they had been let down by their balsmen who had failed to provide a target they could defend. county cap immediately after

After the loss of Larkins, still in the form which brought him a Test call earlier in the season, in the second over, Northants took time to start the scoreboard moving. Their first move to do so ended in disaster with Cook run out as both batsmen found themselves at the bowlers' end after an unresolved debate over the possibility of a third run to

# Notts v Derbyshire

AT TRENT BRIDGE Notinghamshire (4pts) beat Derbyshin, by 23 runs.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE B C Broad not out T Robuson Ibw 5 Finney C E B Rice c Barrett 5 Finney ..... O W Randafi not out Extras (b 11, w 1, nb 2) ..... Total (2 wkts, 40 overs) P Johnson, J O Birch, †C W Scott, R A Prot. E E Herntrangs, K Saxably and C O Fraser-Daring did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-131. SOWLING: Finney 8-0-42-2: Holding 8-0-49-0; Warner 8-0-42-0; Miller 8-0-46-0; Morlansen 8-0-43-0.

K J Barnett c Pick b Hemmings \ Hill st Scott b Hemmings\_........ A Hill st Scott b Hammings ...... J E Moms c and b Fraser-Darling .... a Roberts b Fraser-Darling ..... A E Warner low b Pick ... 12 J M Maher Raw b Rice . Miller b Fuce ing c sub b Saxaby ..... A Hok Sharma not out Montansen not out ...... Extras (Ib 9, w 1, nb 1) ...... Total (9 witts, 40 overs) ... . 210

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-67, 3-135, 4-140, 5-140, 5-152, 7-151, 8-185, 9-204, BOWLING: Sexualty 8-0-43-1; Fraser-Oarling 5-1-35-2; Pick 8-0-32-1; Hemmings 8-0-43-2; Rice 8-0-42-3, Umores: R Julian and O Lloyd.

C Shaw and S O Fletcher did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-144, 3-188. BOWLING: Dennis 7.1-1-41-0; P J Hartley 8-0-44-0; Fletcher 8-0-52-0; Shew 8-1-23-0; Carrick S-0-20-1.

solid start.

W Larkins b Allott ....

Cook run out

G Cook fun out A J Barley run out G J Capet flow b Makinson R J Boyd-Moss b Allott Harper not out Covid not out Extras (b 10, w 2)

fielding.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and K H Lyons.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

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Job for Marshall

Worcester v Glams

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by the news.

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before he was held at long-off,

the seventh man out. A spectacular catch by Robin Smith at deep mid-wicket to dismiss Carrick was the high-light of Hampshire's zest for

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had finished with Barnett'a bowlers Randall had made 49

bowlers Kandali had made 49 not out in helping Broad add another 102 runs. Having bowled out Warwick-shire for 88, Somerset made a frightening start to their innings at Edgbaston when Roebuck, Rose, Richards and Harden had managed to get out to Parsons and Smith for 17 runs before Feitoo, who made 43 not out. O'Shaughnessy at deep mid- Mendis had given Lancashire a Feltoo, who made 43 not out, and Marks, 31 not out, settled to

signal Somerset's seventh vic-tory with 12.3 overs to spare. Warwickshire, who had cho-sen to bat, made a bad start and after Richards had polished off Smith and Kallicharran with the HE OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-38, 3-60, 4score at 29, Somerset's remain-ing four bowlers moved in to 109, 5-129. Source at 29, Somerset's remain-BOWLING Wattonson 6-0-28-0; Allott 8-0-35-2; Makinson 8-0-54-1; O'Staugnessy 2-0-17-0; Hayhurst 8-0-20-0; Simmons 6--31-0. Source at 29, Somerset's remain-ing four bowlers moved in to mop up the rest for 59 runs with 9-5 overs to spare.

Paul Parker made 74 in Sussex's total of 208 for six, and that had been beyond Middle-sex, who lost by 101 runs at Hove. Batting first, Sussex had soon lost Alan Wells. But Green and Parker went well together in making 68 for the second wicket before Green, moving out to Sykes, fell to a stumping by Downton.Imran was in form, too, io helping Parker put on 64 for the third wicket.

181, 5-192. BOWLING: Capel 8-1-17-0: Mallender 7,5-0-63-2: Harper 8-1-23-0: N G & Cook 8-0-32-2: Walker 7-0-57-1. An innings of 102 by Tim Curtis took Worcestershire to 227 for two and a total too great Umpires: J H Hampshire and J A Jameson. for Glamorgan, whose innings came to rest at 164 for eight, at New Road, Worcester, Glamor-gan had invited Worcestershire Malcolm Marshall, the gan had motion worcestershire to bat first and this they did with some force, which will have brought satisfaction to all those showing allegiance to that cele-brated badge, with its shield argent bearing fess between three pears sable, including, of ourse Quetic the title bitting scoring an unbeaten 43 in Somerset's six-wicket John Hampshire fast bowler, has been Player League win over Warwiekshire at Edgbaston yes-terday. Also awarded his county 28, takes over from Michael Holding who has decided not to go to Pakistan. Marshall, who has taken 215 wickets in 42 Test matches, said he was delighted course, Curtis, the six-hitting Hick, who made 68 not out, and Rhodes.

> AT EDGBASTON Somerset (4pts) beat Warwickshire by ain Worcestershire (4pts) beat Glamorgan by

A Moles Bow b Davis P A Smith Buw b Richards \_\_\_\_\_\_ O L Arriss b Davis \_\_\_\_\_\_ A I Kalificharran Buw b Richards \_\_\_\_\_\_ O L Arriss b Davis \_\_\_\_\_\_ G U Arriss b Davis \_\_\_\_\_\_ Astr Din c Gard b Maris \_\_\_\_\_\_ A M Ferreira b Garner \_\_\_\_\_\_ G J Parsons e Gard b Taylor \_\_\_\_\_\_ K J Kerr c Richards b Maris \_\_\_\_\_\_ N Gifford b Garner \_\_\_\_\_\_ T A Munton not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ T A Munton not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ T A Martin (50 1 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Total (30.1 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-29, 3-31, 4-45, 5-51, 6-55, 7-56, 8-61, 9-73, 10-68. BOWLING: Garner 6.1-1-14-2; Richards 8-1-19-2; Davis 4-0-16-2; Marks 5-1-18-2; Taylor 7-2-18-2 
 Taylor 7-2-18-2

 P M Roebuck lbw b Smith

 1 B C Rose lbw b Parsons

 0 U A Richards lbw b Parsons

 1 A J Harden + Humpige b Parsons

 1 N P Felton not cut

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 Extras (b 3, nb 1]

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Total (4 wikts, 27.3 overs) . G V Paimer, J Gerner, †T Gard, M R Davis and M S Taylor did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-2, 3-2, 4-17. BOWLING: Parsons 8-1-11-3; Smith 20-BOWLING: Parsons 8-1-11-3; Smith 20-Bitland 5-1-21-0; Munion 3-2-10-0; Asif Din 1.3-0-12-0. Umpires: J Birkenshew and R A White,

Gray a long-hop which was pulled for four. The Essex pitches have been the subject of much comment company with Rice, who made 64, put on 128 for the second wicket and before the bassmen

over the last week, what with the help the spinners obtained at Colchester and Pocock's criticisms on Saturday. On this one the ball did not come onto the

bat At first, Surrey made even heavier weather of it than Essex. Off the first 20 overs of their on the first 20 overs of their innings they managed one four and only 47 rms. Essex, who won the toss, got away to a better start: it was in mid-innings that they faltered. Pocock and Bullen, without

gaining much turn, bowled their allotted overs economically and for two wickets apicce. This was excellent cricket for neither was afraid to give the ball air. If Bullen bowls as well as this next season, he will make a worthy

veplacement for Pocock. With three overs of their ionings remaining, Essex were 123 for seven. Foster then changed his bat and next ball drove Feltham into the scoreboard. Thanks largely to him, 40 came off those last three overs.

Foster made his best score in Umpires OJ Constant and OO Osleer. Forge Valley on top

### By Michael Berry

LORD'S: Forge Valley beat Glaves, a gamekeeper, poaching Ynysygerwn by 5 runs. Giaves, a gamekeeper, poaching two important wickets in his last

Yorkshire cricket celebrated a national triumph, if only at village level, when Forge Valley from near Scarborough lifted the Norsk Hydro Village Championship to a tense finish to the 1986 final yesterday. In a well-attended game their 170 for eight tritle off 40 open

Saturday

170 for eight total off 40 overs proved just too demanding for the Welsh side to match,

in this competitio a. It y 341st wicket, which took him ahead of Underwood. ESSEX

C Gladwin c Bullen b Gray 2 R Hardle c Bullen b Gray P J Prichard Ibw b Bullen ... A W Lilley b Bullen †D E Eest b Gray N A Foster c Lynch b Feitham T O Topley not out 

colleague. Giovanna Repossi, the Italian BOWLING: Butcher 8-0-32-0; Feitham 8-0-51-1; Gray 8-0-24-3; Pocock 8-0-30-2; Bullen 8-1-18-2.

### SUBREY

	A R Butcher c East b Foster 10	
	G S Clinton b Topley 14	11
5	M A Lynch b Topley	Ľ
	A J Stewart b Lever	Ľ
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	tC J Richards run out	
t.	D J Thomas run out	1
•	M A Feltham b Lever	Ľ
	C K Bullen c East b Lever	1
	A H Gray not out 24	
	"P I Pocock not out	Ľ
	Extras (b) 12, w 50 15	1

BOWLING: Foster 8-0-28-1; Lever 8-1-33-3; Topley 8-2-22-2; Pringle 8-1-33-0; Actiet 8-1-39-1.

over to deny Ynysygerwa's bopes of making up for their 1979 final defeat by East Bierley. Forge Valley, put in, found

early runs a struggle and it needed the introduction of Grayson before but was put to ball with any purpose.

SCORES: Forge Valley 170 for 8/40 overs; C J Ridsdale 41, A J Grayson 29; J Curiss 4 for 38; Ymysygerwn 165 for 9 (40 overs; O W Thomas 55; T S Glaves 2 for 34).

# WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ROWING

### Yesterday

Saturday WONEDFS FINALS: Lightmeight single scalle: 1, M Sava (Rom), Train 3228,ecc 2, R De Fauw (Bell, 7:352,4), A Henron (US), 7:37.11; 4, P Betur (N2), 7:37:35; 5, A Fargusco, (Aus) 7:38,72; 6, H Attenberger (WG), 7:55,09, Lightmeight double scalls: 1, United States, 7:17,13; coursi, Careat Britain (G Bond, CA Wood) and Metheriands 7:18,12; 4, West Ger-many, 7:28,48, Lightmeight conless four: 1, United States, 6:53,32; 2, Great Britain (A Forbes, O Hodges, L Caret, J Britain (A Australia, 7:19,12; 4, West Ger-many, 7:28,48, Lightmeight conless four: 1, United States, 6:53,32; 2, Great Britain (A Australia, 7:13,26; 5, France, 7:46,32; 6, Canada, 7:05,37, Coolean Pairs: 1, Hormania, 7:12,20; 2, Soviet Union, 7:17,06; 3, East Germany, 7:18,18; 4, Canada 7:26,113; 5, Bulgaria 7:28,98; 6, Great Britain (F Joinsston, P Bird), 7:31,77, Consel four; 1, Romania, 6:43,86; 2, East Germany, 6:48,46; 3, Canada, 6:51,27; 4, Soviet Union, 6:55,28; 5, Butgaria, 6:55,26; 5, United States, 6:552,1; Stagle scalls: 1, J Hamps (ES), 7:31,33, Double Scalls; 1, J Hamps (ES), 7:31,43, Double Scalls; 1, J Hamps (ES), 7:31,43, Double Scalls; 1, 20,553; 4, M Popeacue (Rom) 7:28,70; 5, A Marden USA) 7:40,57; 6, A Heisebruck; (Bel) 7:51,43, Double Scalls; 1, 7:05; 3, New Zosland, 7:03,35; 4, Bulgaria, 7:05,57; 5; Caecholsovaka, 7:13,74; 6, Austria 7:24,72; Causdruple scalls; 1, East Ger-many, 5:13,91; 2, Romania, 5:20,55; 3, New Zosland, 7:03,35; 4, Bulgaria, 7:05,57; 5; Caecholsovaka, 7:13,74; 6, Austria 7:24,72; Causdruple scalls; 1, East Ger-many, 5:13,91; 2, Romania, 5:23,55; 3, Netwerbords, 6:24,85; 4, Beiglian 2:28,39; 5; France 6:27,11; 5, Soviet Union, 6:8,79; 2:82; 6:57,26; 6; Greet Britan, 6:29,29; 5; France 6:27,11; 5, Soviet Union, 6:8,79; 2:82; 5; France 6:27,11; 5, Soviet Union, 5:23,55; 5; Caecholsovaka, 7:13,74; 5; A Bulgaria, 7:33,95; 5; France 6:27,11; 5, Soviet Union, 6:8,79; 2:82; 5; France 6:27,11; 5, Soviet Union, 5:23,55; 5; France 6:27,11; 5, Soviet Union, 6:8 Yesterday MEN'S FINALS: Uphanistic single sculis: 1, P Anchie (Aus). 218:10; 2, B Ebarg (Den), 7 18:12; 3, G Forio (US), 7 20.76; 4, W van Beldgham (Bel), 723:17; 5, J Mostosen (Swé), 7 23.89; 6, P Senteradis (No.7, 726, 63, Uphanistic duble sculit: 1, Gruet Britain (C Smith, A Whitwell, 641.73; 2, France, 644.78; 3, Ganada, 645,46; 4, Italy, 647.85; 3; Mexico 651.00; 5, Netherlands, 651.02; Lightweight contess fears: 1, Italy, 618,26; 2, Great Britain (G Bates P Heining N Staite S Forbos), 6 207.99; 3, Spain, 627.88; 4, Australia, 622.73; 4, Spain, 627.85; 6, New Zeatland, 628.28; Lightweight contess fears: 1, Italy, 618,26; 4, Carnada, 551.21; 5, Spain, 6550.05; 4, Carnada, 551.21; 5, Spain, 657.90; 6, United States; 602.22; Coused paine: 1, Great Britain (A Hoimae, S Redgrave, P Sweany, cond, 851.86; 2, 10, 222; 2, Bast Germany, 854.58; 4, 800,702.82; 6, Brazil, 7:06.32; Coused fear: 1, East Germany, 603.51; 2, New Zeatland, 603.77; 3, United States, 608.55; 4, Soviet Union, 6:1134; 5, Corecholowatia, 6:27,7; 3, East Germany, 6:23.84; 4, Soviet Union, 6:25.87; 5, Netheriania, 6:27,23, East Germany, 6:23.84; 4, Soviet Union, 6:25.87; 5, Netheriania, 6:23,22; 3, East Germany, 6:23.84; 4, Soviet Union, 6:25.87; 5, Netheriania, 6:23,24; 3, East Germany, 6:23.84; 4, Soviet Union, 6:25.87; 5, Netheriania, 6:23,24; 3, East Germany, 6:23.84; 4, Soviet Union, 6:25.87; 5, Netheriania, 6:23,24; 2, Bast Germany, 6:23.84; 4, Soviet Union, 6:25.87; 5, Netheriania, 6:23,24; 2, Bast Germany, 6:23.84; 4, Soviet Union, 6:25.87; 5, Netheriania, 6:23,24; 2, East Barton, 6:23.84; 5, 8:23,24; 2, Caretochostovia, 5, 25, 12, 5, 10, Inited States, 5:32,20; 4, Iany, 5:33,64; 4, Soviet Union, 6:25,87; 5, Netheriania, 6:23,24; W Germany, 6:23,24; 5, 10, United States, 5:32,20; 4, Iany, 5:33,64; 2, 10, Junited States, 5:32,20; 4, Iany, 5:33,64; 2, 10, Junited States, 5:32,20; 4, Iany, 5:32,67; 10, Junited States, 5:32,20; 4, Iany, 5:32,67; 10, Junited States, 5:32,20; 4, Iany, 5:33,64; 5

Riding the Scottish-bred Sir Mike Seebold teamed up with Wattie, winner of Badminton earlier this year, he lay second to Virginia Leng, the world cham-pion and tille holder, on Night Cap by four points on Saturday Buck Thornton in yesterday's second leg and he won the event with Mark Wilson, of Great Britain, as runner-up. Thorntoo came in fourth so the United States collected another 569 evening after the dressage, but set out at a cracking pace in. points to give them an overwhelming 652-point advan-tage ahead of Wilsoo and Tooy Williams, his British team yesterday's cross country to seize the lead.

On his three horses - Sir . Wattie and Glenburnie in the Open and Yair in the Novice he achieved three rounds within the optimum time, unlike the, majority of the field and over a eourse which was stiffer and larger than io the past. Excitement ran high for the show-jumping when only nine

Giovanna Repossi, the Italian driver, won the Cowes Classic sponsored by Champagne Mumm yesterday. She was beaten on the first leg of the offshore race from Cowes to Torquay by Len Bylock, of Sweden, but produced some steady driving oo the return trip to finish with a time of 3hr 9mio 27sec for the 203-nautical mile round trin. points separated the top 10 who included the Olympic gold medal winner, Mark Todd on Charisma, in second place and round trip. The first leg of the race, to Leng and Night Cap in fourth, followed by The Gamesmaster and Robert Lemieux and Cap-tain Mark Phillips and Distinc-The first leg of the race, to Torquay, also doubled as a European class one champion-ship event so Bylock had the consolatioo of picking op 400 championship points. However he has no chance of catching Renato Della Valle, from Italy. tive all of whom went well cross

country. England won the team championship decisively with Leng. Phillips, Lucinda Green and Clarissa Strachan, with Scotland second and the "Rest of the World" (including Prin-RESULTS: Harmasouth Trophy: 1, United States, 1,268pts; 2, Great Britan, 652; 3, West Germany, 550, Cowes Classic; 1, Fresh and Class, 0, Reposs; Raly, 317 9min, 273ec; 2, Sun International, S Casiraghi, Monaco, 253,43; 3, Rolly Go, 1, Bytock, Sweden, 3:28,15; 4, Cartaberg, H E Tolemen, 68, 3:37,38, European Class One: 1, Brick, 4000es; 2, Reposen 3(30); 3, RHS, R Stutton, 69, 225; 4, Toleman, 199, Overall standbage; 1, R Della Valle cess Anne on a horse competing in his first advanced) third.

As well as her fourth place on Night Cap, Leng rode two others RHS, R. Strutton, GB, 225; A. Tolernan, 169. Overall standingue 1, R. Delta Valle, 1214, I. (56)(512; Z. G. Friedt, 1214), I. 242; 3. B. Abbata, furly, 1.157; European Classa Two: 1, Poliett Cars, THM, GB, 400(bt; Z. Aptrodissing, P. Armstrong, GB, 300; 3. LPW, A. Poeton, GB, 225; Nutlional Championenhip: Class Onde R. Strutton, 400(bt): Class Two: THB, 400, Round the Islie of Wight National Race: Four Line: Clark Group Racing, J. Clark, GB, Two Line: J. Lactiss, Absolute Begimmes, GB, 1.3 Line: N Catzer, DG Trailers. Nighi Cap, Leng rode two others into seventh and tenth places. RESULT: The Baratts Scottisti Open Changionships: 1, Sr Wattie (Ien Start), score 25: 2 Charisma (Mark Tod), 25: 3, Glenburnie (Ian Start), 27: 4, Night Cap (Virginia Long), 27: Novice Champion-ship: 1, Yar (Start), 29: 2, Jasper M. (Caroline McCoven), 34: 3, Get Smart (Karen Streker), 34: 5 Estimuter Woolke Mills Team Championship: 1, England 102: 2, Scottand 116: 3, Rest of the World 125.

YACHTING Sidewinder is

convincing This year's Burnham Week

The Netherlands, the Olym-The Netherlands, the Olym-pic and world champions, re-tained the women's World Cup here yesterday when they beat West Germany 3-0 in a highly competitive and entertaining Scal (Parties Transits) Conside shows more entries than in recent years with more than 400 boats. Although the lack of wind icd to problems on the first day, only Harmony finding the confinal (Reuter reports). Canada beat New Zealand 3-2 after extra ditions to her liking as she came home over half an hour before her nearest rival before the wind Before a capacity 8,000 crowd, including the Netherlands' Queen Beatrix and died completely at midday. shorter courses were set for vesterday's races and sailed in Prince Claus, the Dutch were

near perfect conditions. In class 1 John Oswald's Sidewinder won convincingly quickly on the attack with their swift, creative wingers Sophie von Weiler and Martine Ohr from Kit Hobday's Unbcarable. David Geaves's Fiona took class causing the German defence all sorts of problems. Eijsvogel and Le Jeune put the Dutch 2-0 up after 17 minutes before the 2. showing superior boat speed

Le Jeune put the Dutch 2-0 up after 17 minutes before the Germans rallied, forcing a succession of short corners mid-way through the second half. However, Le Poole put the result beyond doubt shortly before the end. On Saturday England won a thrilling play-off against Austra-lia 3-2 to fioish fifth overall The from Karen Brown,



G C Fraser not out Extras (R 3, w 5) Total (29.2 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-28, 3-44, 4-57, 5-68, 6-68, 7-90, 8-90, 8-105, 10-107. BOWLING: Imman 4-1-11-0; le Roux 7-2-12-2: Jones 8-0-30-4; Pigott 5.2-0-23-3; Reeve 5-0-28-1.

res: N T Plews and A G T Whitehead.

R Barwick not out ..... Extras (10 7, w 7) ..... Total (8 wids, 40 overs) ... 164

O J Hickey did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-21, 3-37, 4-65, 5-91, 6-93, 7-94, 8-102. 5-91, 6-93, 7-94, 8-102. SOWLING: Weston 8-1-24-2; Pridgeon 8-0-31-0; Bingworth 8-0-25-4; McEWen 8-0-38-1; Hick 4-0-23-1; Newport 4-0-16-0. Umpires; J W Holder and P & Wright.

# Warwicks v Somerset

### GOLF is left ajar -• the states of the second s \_\_\_ T THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 25 1986 lourihane Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard John Hennessy Data States WE ENE hade • Anyone, like myself, who has been privileged to be part of the Italian community in South Wales, will be able to testify to the authenticity of Paul Pierrot's Open Space film CIAO CHARLIE ROSSI (MPCOL 2 20pm) The chapter (Filler 178) Annaples -Tushingham and Lyns Redgrave that should have been exploited with a sequel but On VHF ; -11.10 British Youth Orchestres. Cambridge University Chamber Choir and Orchestra (under Richard Marlow).wih on the Stock Exchange. CHOICE . . . . the prices TV-AM BBC 1 Langham Chamber Orchestra/Chorus of **Will**. 182.9 . . . . de" subtration din 🕯 🗠 < 11. wasn't. Speculators, end soloists Tracey Chadwell. Peter Hall, Richard Suart and (as 6.00 -Ceefax AM 7.00 The Wide Awake Club. A g-ittilt bay's part of Printing in disaster that struck both the T the 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank special edition from the Royal Victoria Dock in Welsh and Italian ends of this social axis in 1940 when a Best on radio: Rony Robinson's The Beano (Radio 4, Bough and Guy Michelmore. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and . 41 soloists Jane Leslie Mackenzia, Linda Strachan narrator) John Plender hat set and ondon, which includes a 8.15pm) is a bit of a Yorkshire Under Milk Wood, offering a brewery staff a summer day's excursion to Scarborough (BBC2, 7.30pm). The chapter headings are predictably those that best summarize the German submarine torpedoed Conductor: Fritz Spiegl. 11.57 News. 444. A 160. 10. Brian Gordon, Laurence Dale and Michael Georga. Bach (Camata No 50: Motef Singat dem Herm. BWV 225: end Magnilicat in D. BWV 243) Pied Paren: David junior power boat race; the the luxury liner that was carrying Italian detainees to intermnent in Canada: Movies, traditionally the brokest Dark Links TD/ imps motorcycle display team; HMS Apollo's tug-o-8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; # 1 H-March 11 and · • 医水静子 when some Radio 1 nature of this tribal war team; and comedy from the Flaming Hamsters; plus the final of instead of a spring day's happenings in Llaregyb. Robinson shares with Dylan Thomas a gift for caricature, and to nat Die Kallas phenomenon - the revolutionary national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at On medium wave. Stereo on 4 THE impact of the Italians on the catering trade (many a valley Welshman had his first taste staple of Bank Holiday TV schedules, are few and far On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30pm until 6.30pm, then 6.30, 10.30 and 12.00 midnight 5.30pm Actrian John 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bate's Solid Gold 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow with Mike Read, from Exmouth 12.30pm Newsbeat (Lastey Curven) 12.35 Gary Davies 2.00 Bruno Brookes Compact Disc Jockey Show 4.30 My Top Ten Special. Tina Turner talks to Andy Peebles, 5.30 Newsbeat (Tony Nutter) 5.35 Adrian Juste M-. . interine la a tatanga s 12.00 Pied Paper: David Munrow and the Enigma Variations Wacaday's sandcastle competition; water skiing and jet-skiing; and the usual matture of cartoons, between today. Disney's Robin Hood (most ITV areas, 5.30pm) is all right if you can get 'Errol Flynn out of your mind, and the best thet can be said for ur failt ( 4 A48 74. 2 ...... 7.20 and 8.20; and a of hand-made ice-cream or fromy coffee in a cafe run by a Rabaiotti, Carpanini or Bracchi); the throwing of an s sharp and poetic eye, ear Britter Barris and State 844 B a ... b review of the morning + **X** 12-20 Edinburgh Festival Oslo Philharmonic (under Yansons),with Yo Yo Ma and nose for the sights and smells of (maginary worlds that we all recognize as anything but imaginary... Also recommended, the Glyndebourne production of Partyr and Page (Pagin 3 newspapers at 8.37. Adrian Mills' Summertime Special 9.05. 9.20 Silas. Adventure serial Anks 10010 1.00 1011 it state competitions and music. News at 7.00 and 8.00. 1.1 (cello).Part one. Svendsen (Carnival in Pans). Haydn (Cello Concerto in C). 1.00 Newa 1.05 Concert (contd): and the best thet can be said for Dad's Army (BBC1, 7.40pm) and Smashing Time (Channel 4, 3.15pm) is that they are both high-spirited, that the former kept the original TV troups intact, and that the latter created a comedy duo in Rita invisible bridge between the mountains of Ebbw Vale (or ••• ••• aniting. Methoda and about a young boy who low that the second ITV/LONDON in the p Aberdare or Merthyr) and the far runs away from a circus. (r) (Ceetax) 9.45 Newsround Special Porgy and Bess (Radio 3, 2.30pm). Lohn. and the second second off hills around the town of 9.25 The Wuzzles, Cartoon-AL 18-Bardi where every second Tchaikovsky (Symphony series about six unusual Lynn Redgrave (left) and Rita No 6) 2.00 Prom Talk: includes an His day in in the state Weish-Italian see Delivery. Presented by Phillip Schofield, from 500 IBS storts of the Princess and the Pea (1978) starring Innokenty Smoktunovsky. A Russian film version, the Peaties dialogues of med to come from; end the numbing Peter Davalle Tushingham: on C4 at 3.15pm 44.2 hour said (Tony Nutter) 5.35 Adrian Juste 7.00 What's Wrong with Sport? tran Charter STATING TO ALL MARKED Interview with Bernard Heitink, and with John Ekot Exmouth in Devonshire. 9.50 Hartbest. Learning about )**, ag**i-. 14.3 Ray Gosting, (as toha storyteller), Frank Windsor and Geoffrey Hinstiff Andy Peebles chairs a discussion about sport with athletics coach and ardiner. Presented by mechanics. Tony Hart Radio 4 Maria pätter. CHANNEL 4 Proger Winght (r) (s) 2.30 Porgy and Bess: The Glyndebourna production of Gershwin s three-act opera. With Willard White and Cynthie Hairwon in the title roles BBC 2 visits Birchill Junior School **BURN** with English dialogue, of On long wave. Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Kaleidoscope. A profile of Jeffrey Tate, recently appointed Principal commentator Ron Pickering and an 10 215 in Bracknell and Margot 1.45 Channel 4 Racing from Epsom Brough Scott introduces overage of the Ranmore Stakes (1.55); the Paddock Stakes 6.55 Open University. 9.00 Ceefax 4.00 Cricket: Third Test. Peter 9.45 the classic fairy story about a prince's search for Commentator Non Pickening and an euclience of young sports men and women 8.00 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel, VHF Stereos Radios 1, 4 2- 4.00am As Radio 2, 10.00pm As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2, Wilson makes a pop-up book of sport. Plus Robert the Robot and Zippo the with Mos a real princess. Directed by Boris Rytsarev. Cartoon Time. Sylvester Conductor at the Royal Opere House, Covent the Robot and Zippo the Clown. (r) 10.15 Postman Pat: Pat's Foggy Day. For the very young (r) 10.30 Play School 10.50 Bank Holiday Grandstand. Introduced by Stave Rider. The programme is as follows: 11.00, 1.40, 2.05, 2.35 and 3.05 Cricket: Third Test. England v New Zealand. The fourth day's play from The Oval: 1.05 News; 1.10 Football Focus; 1.20 Sports Round-up; 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 Racing; from Ribot; 4.20 Show Jumping: from Hickstead. West introduces the fourth day's play between England and New Zealand fra c. Day (a) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 8.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Theoretic for Day . . . Haymon in the titla roles, and Damon Evans as 11.15 39# HT (2.25); and the Moet & the cat in Fish and Slips. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Academic Year by D J Enright, in tan episodes. Read by Michael Deacon. 10.29 Weather 10.30 Tha World Tonight 11.15 News; Furnny You Should Sing That. Music-hall monologues 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping VHF (evailable in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00em Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Shakespeare's Ideas in the Last Group of Plays. 11.50 Hume and Smith on Religion <u>`</u>\$ the cat in Fish and Sips. Film: Where's Willie? (1978) starring Marc Giloin and Henry Darrow. An American film about an-eight-year-old who invents a electronic gadget that causes cheos in his town and upsets his father, the local sheriff. Directed by John Florea. Sportin Lifa. London Chandon Silver Magnum (3.00). 3.15 Film: Smashing Time (1967) starring Rita Tushingham and Lynn Redgrave. A slapstick comedy about two girls from the industrial north of England on a spree in London. Directed by Desmond Davis. 5.00 Dancin Days. Final episode of the Brazilian seriat, in which Julta and Marisa are reconciled and at the opening of Alberico at The Oval. Names and Games. Lennie Bennett and Kathy 11.20 Chandon Silver Magnum Philharmonic Orchestra (under Simon Rattle), and Glyndebourns Chorus. Acts dicast's 6.10 Radio 2 **始Y LEAGUE** Tayler present a competition in which Thought for Day 8.35 The Week on 4. one and two, scenss 1-2. On medium wave. Stereo on On medium wave. Stareo on VHF News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.02pm, 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Monre 8.05 Ken Bruce 10.00 Bob Monkhouse at the Movies 11.00 Gloria Hunniford Bank Holiday Special from ancient Littlecote House in Witshire, the home of Peter de Savary 1.05m Farewell to the Playhouse. On June 15, the curtain felf for tha test time at the BBC Playhouse Theatre, Hulme, Manchester. Ray Moore introduces excerpts from this gala evening. 2.02 Sport on 2 Special. Includes tootball, cricket (Third Cornhill Test. England v New Zeeland) 8.00 Name Mouskourl at the London Palladium 7.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 John Dankworth with jazz on record 10.00 The ABC Quiz. Ken Bruce asks members of the public questions abour sound recordings 10.30 Star Sound. Acts two and three begin at 4.35, after an interval sixteen show-busines Programme praviews 8.43 A Night to Remember by sicteen show-business stars try to win money for their nominated charities. The winning team will receive the Buttins trophy. The teams are Actors: Ross Davidson, Tracey Childs, Sharon Duce, and Michael Le Vell: Correctians: Bernie Clifton, Don Maclean, Ellie Laine, Joanne Ridley; Musicians: Adrian John, Ed Stewart, Tracle Young, and Angle ceeps ice-cool reading at 4.25 6.15 A Flame in the Fireplace: Bruce Lloyd presents poems inspired by Halan of Walter Lord, in ten parts (6). Read by Brian Gear. 8.57 Weather; Travel poems inspired by Halan of Troy Organ music: Robert Gower in Lincoln Cathedral. Sydney Campbell (Pageantry). Rootham (Rhapsody on old Engish tune), Marshall (Three pieces: Scharzo. Pavane. Raveille) 7.05 Kaesile) 9.00 News 9.05 Cat's Whiskers. Paul 546.0 9.05 Cat's Winskers, row Nicholas presents stories, music and quizzes for children under 12 10.00 News; A Small Country Living, Jeanine McMullen on the delights of living in nural Britain (r) --- 10 N 021 TA n (15 Austoria v ----Band Concert' and 'All the Cats Join In.' **1.20 The A-Team starring** George Peppand. Hannibal Smith leads his team of mercenaries against an underworld army which is leaning on a small-time building contractor. (r) **2.15 International Notor** Pactor: Haffords Sectoral. Jumping: from Hickstead Silk Cut Grand Prix; 4.40 Back is the part at the opening of Alberico and Jofre's nightclub all in 11. ÷ Silk Cut Grand Prix; 4.40 Final Score 5.15 Disney Time presented by Roff Harris, Includes excerpts from Cinderella, Pinocchio, Bedknobs and Broomsticks, Fantasia, Bambi, Pete's Dragonand Depit he Grant Moupo undual and Jofre's nightclub all the various strands of the story coma together. 6.00 A Gottle of Geer. Ray Alan traces the history of ventriloquism, from its biblical beginnings to the present, and includes some rare film clips. Many famous performers are featured. - Contraction Meters of s Beas Tracle Young, and Angle Bowle; and Presenters: Michael Groth, Suzanne Dando, Zoe Brown, and 10.30 Morning Story: Confianza by Jack a faithfuilte on ACTORY. Meringer foragint statiste. Kenny. 10.45 Daily Service (a) 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way, Brian Johnston visits Bewdley, Radio 3 Adams John Kettley. 7.00 XIV Europeas Athletics Championships. Desmond Lynam introduces the first of six days of athletics from On VHF and medium wave. Test match on MW only. Stereo on VHF 7.30 Proms 86: Philharmonia Racing: Halfords stry of level vit a statistic Orchestra (under Sarge Baudo), with Alica de Larrocha (pieno). Part one.Chabner (Espana). Bizat Birmingham Super Pric: World Championship Formula 3000. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Handel (Music for Royal Fireworks), **Basil the Great Mouse** Johnston visits Bewdley, Worcester (r)(s) 11.48 Poetry Pieasel Listeners' requests presented by John Mol 12.00 News; Keeping Cool. Chris Burns on stress and staying cool 12.27 Counterpoint. General musical knowledge out? **PUBLA** with the role for the 6.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather. 6.15 London Plus. 6.28 Jim'll Fix It. Jimmy Savile Asymetry from a Formula 3000. 4.15 European Athletice Championahipe. From Stuttgart, West Germany. 4.45 News and Sport with John feature A succe diagram and a second second 7.00 Channel 4 News with John diame. Channel + News With John Suchet, followed by Will There Always Be An England? A documentary film about England made for American television in which its maker, Ofra Bilo i travellad from (L'Arlesienne suite), Falla Stuttgart. 7.30 Open Space: Homela grant franchis second s built Nights in the gardens of Saring R. Priving the set of the .... presents his choice of past editions. f Blas Documentary about the Italian community of South Wales. The narrator is Beethoven ( Sonata in E tlat, Op 27 No 1:Cherkassy, necordings 10.30 Star Sound, Nick Jackson with film soundtrack requests 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00am Bil Rennells 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music. PHP BIO Suchet. 5.00 Blockbusters. Bob 8.25 Many Pairs of Ears: 7.00 Wogan. Guests tonight are Colin Baker, a former Dr Who: actress Lynda Bellingham, who played tern sil musical knowledge quiz chaired by Ned Sharrin. 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Michael Oliver introduces General Annual Annua Holness presents a new series of game shows in which teanagers test their Anglo-Italian Victor Spinetti (See Choice) piano), Loewe (Die Heinzelmannchen; Harald, with Moll, bass), 6.00 a selection of comments about listening to music ent the Bikel, travelled from Winchester to Liverpool 8.10 Royal Heritage. Part seven of Huw Wheldon's of the by well-known musicians the Inquisitor; actor Michael Brandon, of speed and general knowledge. 5.30 Film: The Story of Robin Hood and His Merrie Man (1952) Walt Disney's and assessed the WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdesk 8.30 The Professions 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 For Whom The Boll Totls 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 8.15 Good Books 9.30 Francial News 9.40 Look Anaad 9.45 Peeble's Choice 10.00 News 10.01 The Professions 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Album Time 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Brain of Britain 1986 42.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Recoming of the Week 1.45 Sportsworld 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Lame Wobegen Days 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Professions 3.45 What's New 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 This Particu-tar Piece 4.30 English Miniatures 9.30 Counterpoint 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Franneal News 6.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00 News 9.07 Network UK 3.15 English Miniatures 9.30 Counterpoint 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.40 Reflections 10.09 World Today 12.26 Book Choice 10.30 Franneal News Albd Commentary 4.15 This Particu-Broundup 1.100 News 10.09 World Today 10.40 Reflections 10.09 World Today 10.40 Rows 11.09 Commentary 11.75 This Particular Place 11.30 Brain.04 Britain 1386 12.00 News 10.09 World Today 13.00 News 10.09 World Today 13.00 News 10.09 World Today 13.00 News 2.00 News 1.07 Outlook 1.30 Story 1.45 This Particular Place 2.00 News 2.09 Breview of British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 3.09 News 3.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 World Today, Ab 1.141 8.45 Proms (continued): Franck (Symphonic Variations), Falla (The Threeseries about Britain's Royal Builders and Collectors, in which he describes the family life of Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour 3.00 News; The Afternoon Pfay. The Reluctant Debutante by William ----WORLD SERVICE 40 6.05 Concert (contd); Bach (Suite No 2 in B minor. BWV 1067, with Beznosiuk country's values and demond. Dempsey and Makepeace; plus monsters Mandrel attitudes. 5.00 Brookside. Annabelle and Paul are excited by the -Mar & Supers ..... cornered Hat suite) and Sea Devil. David Rudder sings a Caribbean flute). Martinu (Madrigal Stanzas: with Butterworth and Benson). Hindamith (1952) Wart Disney's version of the legend, starring Richard Todd, Joan Rice and Peter Finch. When King Richard goes off to fight the Crusades... his brother, Prince John, teach a utblass traction nd kal 1.5-9.40 Barnes' People III: Ranee Asherson, Wandy Hiller prospect of Gordon's return; Karen tells Guy she **Oueen Victoria and Prince** Douglas Home With a cast including Anna Massey, Terence Alexandar, Prunella Scales, Helena song "Bahla Girf" 7.40 Film: Dad's Anny (1971) Albert at Osborna House, Asherson, wany min and Ann Todd in Peter. Barnes's Sisters 10.15 Jazz Revisited: records, (Concert Music for brass and NG HORSE TRIALS cannot move in with him. until her mother has and the background to their official duties at 0 Frim: Dad's Army (1971) starring Arthur Lowe, John Le Mesuriar, and Clive Dunn, Expanded version of the popular comedy series, which relates the wartima misadventures of Captain Mainwaring and the Home Gard, who are defending Walmington-on-Sea from the threatened strings, Op 550). 9.00 their official duties at Buckingham Palac . Prince Albert's capacities for organization and design were shown to the full during the rebuilding of the Palace of Westminster and the Great Exhibition of 1851, Queen Victoria's grief after his death is reflected in the 9.05 This Week's Composers; recovered; Terry, unemployed and bored, Bonham Carter, and Nicholas Farrell Stark get presented by Steve Race 11.00 Narcissus: Samuel Coates and German. Coates (Summer Days suite, and the Songs At Sunset; ns starts a ruthless taxation campaign. Robert Fitzooth, one of Richard's loyal followers, forms a 4.30 Kalaidoscope in starts to play football again; and Nick is worried when Charlie tells him his s drematic c. Edinburgh, Paul Allen reports from the festival city Butler's dramatic cantala. rid of rea I'm lonely: Homeward to you: Today is ours: A song of PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 ist has been burgled. 5.00 100ay is ours; A song of summer, sung by Brian Rayner Cook, Aiso the Cinderella Phantasy), and German (Three Dances from Nell Gwyn) 10.00 Cello and piano; Noreen and Philip Silver. Mendelssohn (Variations 8.30 Kit Curres. In the last episode in the series, Kit finds the NHS inadequate and invents a dynamic new alternative medical cure. Starring Denis band of outlaws in Weather Weather **5.00** News; Financial Report **6.30** After Hanry. Comedy senes by Simon Brett, starring Prunella Scales as the widow(r)(s) Sherwood Forest. Sea from the threatened Directed by Ken Annakin. 7.00 What's My Line? Eamonn on count e German Invasion. (Ceefax) 9.10 Wildemess Rosd, Cage and Moon use blackmail flected in the magnificent royal Andrews hosts a special celebrity edition of the magninicant royal mausoleum at Frogmore. 9.10 Hilary starring Marti Caine, Jack Smethurst. Philip Madoc and Carolyn Real Company on the glamorous female property developer who is game show, with Ernie Wise, Jilly Cooper, Barbara Kelly, George Gale and Barry Sheene. and the second 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 34.5 Stores concertantes), Reizanstein (Cantilene) and Sec. 24. 10000 9.40 News with Sue Cargenter. Regional news and A Low 1.5.1.5. Sec. B. Moody Hilary's son Dan's wedding day threatens to be a complete disaster, with absence of best man, 7.20 On Your Farm, 7.20 On Your Farm, 7.45 Science Now – In Passing, Colin Tudge visits the Bristol Exploratory 8.15 The Monday Play, The Barrie to Borne to Indiational Contract Op 41 Indiaty (Sociata Op 4) 10.35 Szymanowski: Detroit So \_\_\_\_\_under Dorati play the Symphony No 2 On medium wave only: 10.55 Test Match: fourth day of Third feet behaveon · •· ÷., 7.30 Coronation Street. Audrey Liggett and reports by . ચેરાં છે. પ્ર 10.00 Fighting Back. In part four of the five-part serial, file's Tony Francis, 10.00 i Feel a Song Comin' On Anthony Newley hosts a musical tribute to the s womed about Gail; and in pres a ha tapa se · . . lvy insists that charity begins at home. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. A series wedding ring and congregation. But his prospective mothar-in-law is only too much in la amagne in Beano by Rony Robinson. A brewery workers' trip to the hardships increase for Viv. Her son is kidnapped by · · · **INTER** 4 19 P.Y 4.2 of comic sketches and musical entertaioment. (7) works of lyricists Dorothy Fields, Ira Gershwin, the Third test between England and New Zealand. 141 Constant and a second his dad, daughter Yvonne aside ten days before the American Street of 181 7(N)

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Britain's

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By Jim Railton Great Britain's flagship, Ste-

It was a pulsating race, with

# **Cold gives Ovett** the shudders before Stuttgart

From Pat Butcher. Athletics Correspondent, Stuttga

Steve Ovett was deciding European championships, Tuesday. which begin here tomorrow. Ovett did not travel with either of the groups, which comprised the British team of over 100 athletes and officials. who arrived here over the jury had cleared up sufweekend.

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a late afternoon training session, to see if he is sufficiently recovered from his recent cold to warrant running in the that it was cold and difficult to 5,000 metres, the heats of motivate myself for it. But 1 which arc on Thursday. But British team officials, expecting the worst, have taken the ment. And then I trained as precaution of flying in Jon Solly as a reserve for Ovett.

At least the confrontation between Steve Cram and Sebastian Coe looks to have been worth the wait, according to latest reports of their form and fitness. The Cram-Coe races at \$00m/1,500m were to have been the highlight of the Commonwealth Games last month until Coe withdrew with a throat infection. leav- national training camp at ing Cram a less troubled path Macolin indicate that he is as to double gold. Then Cram's fit as he was in 1981, his last

were threatened by a calf which he ran the 800m in late last night whether he is injury which persisted after 1:41.73, which still stands as a well enough to run in the his race in Birmingham last world record, and as an indict-On a visit to the athletes'

village here yesterday he is pursuing his policy of staying with his wife in a city hotel Cram confirmed that the inficiently for him to participate Overt stayed at home to do in the two events. He said: "It was worrying me on Wednes-day after the race, which had been bad enough in itself, in decided to rest all day Wednesday and have treat-

hard as I could on Thursday and Friday, and felt nothing, so that finally decided me. I've even dropped physio treatment to get as much rest as possible in this last couple of days and I feel as fit now as I

did for Edinhurgh." According to one of the British team officials, the series of tests that Coe has done during his stay at the Swiss career in American football, the IAAF had resisted attempts hy athletes to return to amateur competition after hopes of a similar double here record-breaking year, during earning huge sums elsewhere.

ven Redgrave and Andrew Holmes, with Patrick Sweeney as cox, won the coxed pairs gold medal in the world championships at Nottingment of his failure to win a ham yesterday and helped give Britain their best-ever major championship at this distance. results in the tournament, with two gold and three silver But Coe also ran a session of

half a dozen 200m yesterday morning, all inside 22sec and Frank Dick, the national coamedals. three great crews contesting the gold: the British, who are ch said: "Both Coe and Cram are in fantastic form, and we Olympic champions in coxed are going to see some great races between them." fours; the Italian Abbagnale brothers, Olympic and world

 Athletes were yesterday cleared by the International champions in coxed pairs; and a new East German comhina-Amateur Athletic Federation tion, Greiner and Foerster. (IAAF) to carry advertising in It was a dramatic and nervemajor competitions (Reuter racking performance for home reports).

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made up

supporters. The British kept contact with their rivals but Athletes who seek fame and with 500 metres to go they fortune by joining the professional ranks of other sports were three-quarters of a length have been officially cleared by down. Then Redgrave in the stroke seat put the pressure on the East Germans and the the LAAF to return to top-class athletics. Until the American 110 meters hurdles world British put their noses in front record holder. Renaido Newith 250 metres to go. hemiah, was recently reinstated after a lucrative

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The kill was timed to perfection by the British, who broke the East Germans just before the line, allowing the Italians to snatch second place.

Martin Cross and Adam Clift failed in their attempt to win the coxless pairs. The field was so good that the Roma-**Five shots** nian Olympic champions and the French world bronze medal winners were relegated to the small finals.

> The world champions, the Pimenov brothers of the Soviet Union, dominated from the first stroke, pursued by Italy, East Germany and Britain. But the famous last charge hy the Britisb lacked its sting this time and they could not reel back the field, finishing in fourth place.

Britain started on a marvellous note yesterday afternoon when the men's lightweight coxless four won a silver medal and the lightweight Castle, Glasgow, yesterday. Feherty, who won the Italdouble scullers, Allan Whitwell and Carl Smith, took ian Open in May but then found bimself struggling the gold in a mature and against a wicked book which controlled race, dethroning

wonderful batsman.

In the last four months



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It's a gold! Smith and Whitwell, world lightweight double scalls champions

last year's French world cham- hunting them down one by weight four and double scullpions, Luc Crispon and ooe. They drew level with the French world champions with 750 metres to go and progres-sively moved out to win by a

> Yesterday afternoon's finals began with a thriller when Australia's Peter Antonie just held off the fast-finishing Bjarne Eltang, of Denmark, by 200ths of a second with new-comer Glen Florio, of the United States, in third place. Antonic told me: "I was so tired in the last 50 metres I could hardly move my feet."

The Italians were clear winners of the men's lightweight cights while an unimpressive British eight finished last in their small final.

ers, Gillian Bond and Carol-Ann Wood, won silver medals on Saturday.

West Germany's Peter-Michael Kolbe won his fourth gold medal in the single sculls over Pertti Karppinen, of Finland, the three times Olympic and twice world champion. Both scullers are 33 years of age and legends in their own lifetime. The hlue riband event of the championships was the men's heavyweight eight, which was won by Australians, five of whose crew are aged under 23.

In a brilliant race they came consistently from fourth place and remarkably had clear water over the Soviet Union at the finish. The United States

Judging drugs drugs drugs guilty by degrees From David Miller Stuttgart The International Amateur Athletic Federation belatedly came to its senses yesterday on the iniquities of drug-taking.

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came to its senses yesterday on the iniquities of drug-taking. Any competitor found guilty in a positive test at the 1988 Olympic Games will, if the administrators do not lose their nerve in the face of sport's most permicious form of cheating, be barred for four years and even possibly for life from major championships.

At yesterday's congress here before the opening of tomorrow's Enropean. the chance championships. was lost to introduce such an effective ban for the first time at next year's world championships, when New Zealand's proposal for a four-year mini-mum was withdrawn. It is remarkable how long administrators take to get their act together; if athletes took as long, some of them would retire before they even reached the starting line.

The reason for the delay is that the medical commi under the chairmanship of Dr Arne Lundquist, of Sweden who is also a vice-president of the IAAF, not unreasonably wish to distinguish between the athlete with hay fever who inadvertently uses a nasal spray containing an illegal substance and the compulsive

New Zealand's common sense

cheat who is hyped on testos-terone or steroids on his/her or the coacb's calculated initiative.

Why it should take another year to resolve this small piece of logic is beyond me. However, there was sufficiently positive a mood from the floor yesterday — following the outcry against further absurd reinstatements of drug-takers at the time of the indoor championships in March in Madrid – for New Zealand's common sense to become active by March 1988, following a decision in Rome before the world championships next year.

It is Dr Lundquist's suggestion that in lesser instances of drug-taking, the offender iv could be readmitted to the \_\_\_\_\_ sport but not to the Olympic 11 71 71 Games or major champion-ships. It really does seem to be

# Schockemöhle is a clear winner

SHOW JUMPING

### By Jenny MacArthur

Paul Schockemöhle, of Schockemöhle's case he apcompleted the only clear round in the Silk Cut Derby at Hickstead yesterday to win the event for the third time in five years. It was only the 23rd clear round in the event's 25year history.

Deister, owned by the Next fashion Schockemohle's sponsors, first won in 1982 and last year the West German millionaire outright. took the £20.000 first prize -

the richest in European showjumping - with Lorenzo. The pair's great rivals. John Whitaker, on the 18-year-old

West Germany, riding his peared to leave the decision to heroic horse. Deister, on his intelligent 15-year-old whom he has won three horse who, agile as ever, individual European titles, hopped neatly over all three parts to the cheers of the appreciative crowd. Successive riders failed to match bis clear round. Finally, there was just Nick Skelton with Raffles Apollo left, the runners-up in 1984. They went well until the dyke where chain, the first and last rails fell confirming that Schockemöble had won it

bred inconsistency, holed a put of fully 30 feet on the Deister's victory was a particularly sweet for Schockemöhle. Despite their second extra bole to edge out O'Connor after Baker-Finch three European titles his home had been dismissed at the crowd in West Germany had previous hole. Ryan's Son, who share the virtually written off Deister at this year's world champion-Baker-Finch went out after he left his ball in a green-side ships in Aachen when the pair bunker and it completed a who says his horse is the greatest in the world, knew that it was because the Hanoverian gelding was unsettled after a bad fall in the collecting ring, hut for the Aachen crowds, who booed their erstwhile hero. he was as good as finished. RESULTS: 1, Next Deister (P Schockemöhle, WG], 0; equat 2, with 4, Next Owen Gregory (M Whitaker); Sanyo Shning Example (H Smith); Next Ryan's Son (J Whitaker); Highland Serpent (K Booney, Ira). Rooney, Ire).

by flawless Feherty By Mitchell Platts David Feherty regained winning form, following a summer of discontent, when he overcame Christy O'Connor Jun and the Austra-lian, Ian Baker-Finch, in a sudden-death finish for the Bell's Scottish Open at Hages Castle Glascow weterfay

metres to go but they could never clear the Italians, who latched on to them all the way. The Italian stroke, Mauro Torta, struck in the closing minute and there was nothing the Commonwealth gold medal winners could do to resist a late challenge. Britain lost by three-quarters of a length, with Spain close by in

third place. Britain's lightweight double scullers, Whitwell and Smith, emerged late in the season and here they slowly but surely hunted with the pack before

Thierry Renault.

The British lightweight coxless four, rowing long and strong, led with only 250 good length.

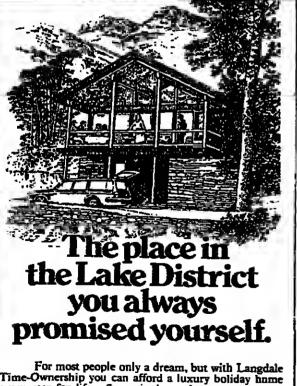
Unsentimental sacking of great players

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The British women's light- took the bronze medal.

same sponsor, finished runners-up to Schockemohle for the second year in succession. They had just four faults at the second round. Schockemoble, first part of the notorious Devil's Dyke and finished equal second with Michael Whitaker on the 17-year-old Next Owen Gregory, the winners in 1980. Harvey Smith on Sanyo Shining Example and Kieran Rooney, of Ireland, on Hyland Scrpent, All four collected their four faults at the first part of the dyke.

Douglas Bunn, the owner of Hickstead, says that many riders approach the Devil's Dyke too cautiously. In



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miserable afternoon for the Australian as he bad taken 72, one over par, in conditions perfect for low scoring. In contrast, Feherty (67) and O'Connor (68) produced admirable rounds to move alongside Baker-Finch on the 14 under par 270 mark. Feherty, who collected £21,660 for his victory, said: "I felt before I teed off that I

could win. I know that five shots is a lot to make up in one round hut I've got more belief in my swing.

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alone Richards has hit the Baker-Finch transformed fastest 100 in Test history he interest in the championagainst England in Antigua off ship by losing the momentum 56 balls - and the fastest of the which had enabled him to put present English season, for together three successive rounds of 66. He struggled to Somerset against Glamorgan at Taunton off 48 balls. Alremain on the generous fairthough both he and Garner are ways whereas Feherty threaded a virtually flawless registered as overseas players. they are allowed to play together for Somerset through route and the persistent O'Connor refused to submit. having been on the books The Australian began the there before November 1978. final round with a four-stroke Test and County Cricket cushion over O'Connor and a Board regulations would prefive-stroke advantage from Feheray. O'Connor, however, gathered three hirdies in his vent their doing so for any other county, and also from playing in the same Somerset first four holes to turn in 33 side as Crowe. and Feherty, also out in 33, collected his fourth birdie of The West Indians' tour of

the day at the 12th where he England in 1988 would, in made a two with a five-iron to fact, have deprived Somerset It meant that the three of Richards' services that year and quite likely of Garner's too. After that Garner will

players were then tied for the lead. Baker-Finch, in spite of a probahly have had enough hirdie at the long first where he chipped to three feet, had

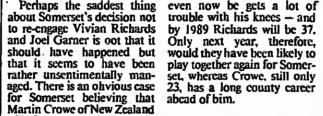
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Martin Edwards. the chair-man of Manchester United Football Club. yesterday confirmed that seven players had been fined for hreaking a dropped a shot at the fifth and

another at the sixth to turn in and they have been disciplined." One of the play-Even a birdie three at the ers involved, who did not tenth and a dropped shot by O'Connor at the 13th failed to want to be named, said: "We knew we were in the wrong. bring the authority back into Baker-Finch's game. Feberty was riding on the crest of a wave. He had collected three manager was right to take action.'

### hirdies in his first five holes Race saved and even when he appeared

likely to drop a shot he managed to hole from 10ft at The Polytechnic marathon. which was cancelled several months ago, will be held at Windsor on September 27 the eighth and from 15ft at the 11th to avoid any calamity. because a sponsor has come O'Connor came closest to ending the need for a play-off forward. United Greenfield when his putt from 20ft for a Ltd have come to the rescue of forward. United Greenfield the famous event. first held in 1909. hirdie at the last stopped only one roll short of the hole.



will give them better value in When Richards and Garner lems and enjoy themselves in were absent with the 1984 a useful way. It is hoped that the coming years than the two great West Indians, but no-West Indian team, and Crowe one likes to be given the sack. took their place for that one ficial influence in the dressing let alone the world's most year, he made a great im- room when he returns to pression both on and off the Taunton next year. He hap-

**Richards to face drugs inquiry** 

Viv Richards is to appear at Lord's tomorrow before the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) disciplinary committee, who want to know why he refused to undergo a random drugs test in a recent championship match (John Woodcock writes). Such tests were introduced last year, in support of the Sports Council's campaign against drug-taking and with the co-operation of the Cricketary' Association Cricketers' Association,

A list of permitted medicines and banned substances was drawn up, following consultation with the medical advisers of the TCCB. It is in the contracts of all first-class cricketers that they should submit to random tests if they are drawn to do so. The tests take place most weeks. All proved negative last year. Somerset's decision not to re-engage Richards next season is not directly connected with the news.

field. Chosen as one of pens also to have become one both be keen after that to join Wisden's Five Cricketers of of the two or three best other counties remains to be the Year, it was written of him batsmen in the world. there that "in terms of cricket, For Somerset this year ready being linked with Essex. Garner's bowling record is as Crowe's was before Somerthe esteem of colleagues and nublic respect he managed to much the same as, for examfill with poise and dignity the enormous gap left in Somerset ranks by the absence of Richards."

ple, Clift's for Leicestershire refusal. Botham's future will or Pridgeon's for Worcester- also become a matter for shire - around 50 wickets at speculation, he and Richards roughly 22 apiece. Richards being the best of friends.

**Bugner KO** Joe Bugner's comeback fight against the American boxer. Dorcey Gaymon, in Sydney on September 15 was given an uppercut with the news that Gaymon has undergone an appendectomy. The search has begun for a new opponent for Bugner.

# Oldham blow

Oldham Rugby League club have announced plans to tackle massive debts and ground safety problems. They are floating a limited company by selling 491.000 ordinary £1 shares with a minimum hold-ing of £25. leasing out their social club for nine years for about £15.000 a year. and planning major ground development in a joint

scheme with the local council, **Golden first** 

Great Britain won their first ever canoeing gold medal in the world championships in finished on 288, level par, to Montreal when Jeremy West, beat Liselotte Neumann, of of the Royal Canoe Club. Sweden, by one stroke and win the £6.000 first prize. Kingston, won the men's K1 1.000 metres.

Noticing that some of the younger Somerset players needed more purpose and has made four 100s but been out several times playing slapdash strokes. If. as some think pride in their jobs, Crowe formed "The Young Nags he coveted the Somerset captaincy when Botham was re-Cluh", comprising only unlieved of it - it went instead to Rochuck — that could have been the spur he may be needing. His fielding, how-ever, has been hrilliant, and he capped players, wearing ties and jackets. They met regu-larly at the Nag's Head, a pub near Taunton, to discuss probkeeps himself very fit.

They have both been utterly he will have the same beneloyal to Somerset, staying with them in the face of some tempting offers over the years. Richards has had an electrify ing effect on the game in the county. He could probably be Mayor of Taunton now, if he wanted. As their chairman, Brian Langford, says. Somerset had "an agonising decision" to make, hut it is sad

it should have ended in a controversial dismissal. Richards and Garner have five more championship matches in which to give Somerset the most effective reply - with runs and wickets. Essex, Leicestershire,

Worcestershire, Lancashire and Derbyshire will have to watch out. Whether they will seen. Richards' name is al-

set opted to give him first



mingham, the pace was set by the Onyx Race Engineering Marches of the Italian. Emanuele Pirro, and the Canadian. John Jones. along with the Japanese. Satoru Nakajima. who joins the Lotus Grand Prix team next year

(a Special Correspondent writes). Jones damaged his car shortly after setting the fastest average speed of 106.51mph.

Drivers' reactions to the new circuit were mixed. One of Britain's main hopes, the Yorkshireman. Russell Spence, thought that the organizers had done a fantastic joh. "The circuit is incredibly humpy," he added. "and the bottom of the car is coming into contact with the road surface everywhere, hut all street circuits are like that."

too complicated to have graduated degrees of guilt, like motoring offences.

Cheating is cheating. If the guilty are to be welcomed back, why not oblige them to compete in, say, a black headband so that we may all identify them?

Pressed to say whether he was in favour of a four-year ban instead of the present trivial 18 months, Primo Nebiolo, the president of the IAAF, would not be drawn.

**Cram gambling** on two events

1 hope Steve Cram knows what he is doing, for we would all like to see him at his peak in any confrontation with Seb Coe, but there must be doubt about his wisdom in deciding yesterday that he will still compete in both events here.

It was only last Wednesday that he was suffering soreness in the thighs after his 1,000m race the night before in Bir-mingham. Can be really be fit less than a week later for five races in six days?

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The soreness may well itself have resulted from ranning from the front to avoid a finishing sprint in order to protect another injury, in his calf.

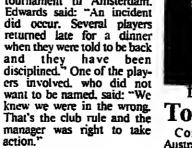
Why did he ran the 1,000? There are similarities here, 1 feel, to 1984, when he strangely seemed to try to race his way out of injury problems. and was then possibly less than fully fit when beaten by Coe in the Olympic 1,500.

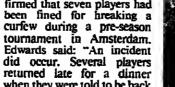
Nobody can know the inter motivations of athletes, but 1 suspect that Cram, with the most justified of reasons. wants to defeat Coe at Coe's own speciality, the 800. He exposed, in interviews with this paper last week, a disgruntlement about the other Dan's prestige.

Will Curt

To beat Coe is an admirable objective, but if Cram has to sprint in the finish straight in both semi-final and final of the 800, he may well impair himself for the longer race. There are 800 runners, besides Coe, within two seconds of Cram's world best of 1min 43.22sec this season.

It could be that he will beat Coe and still lose the 800 to an ontsider, such as the East German Beyer of 1978 or the West German Ferner of 1982, and have marred his prospects for the 1,500 in the process. The wise course, in my view, would be to save himself for the longer race: and that is not just because 1 might wish for. Coe finally to win at his favourite distance.





SPORT IN BRIEF



Corinne Dibnah, the Australian winner of the Trusthouse Forte golf tournament in Cologne last month after three frustrating years on the WPGA Tour, achieved her second win in Sweden yes-terday. With a final round of 70 for two under par. she finished on 2% lower